



WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
1956

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WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
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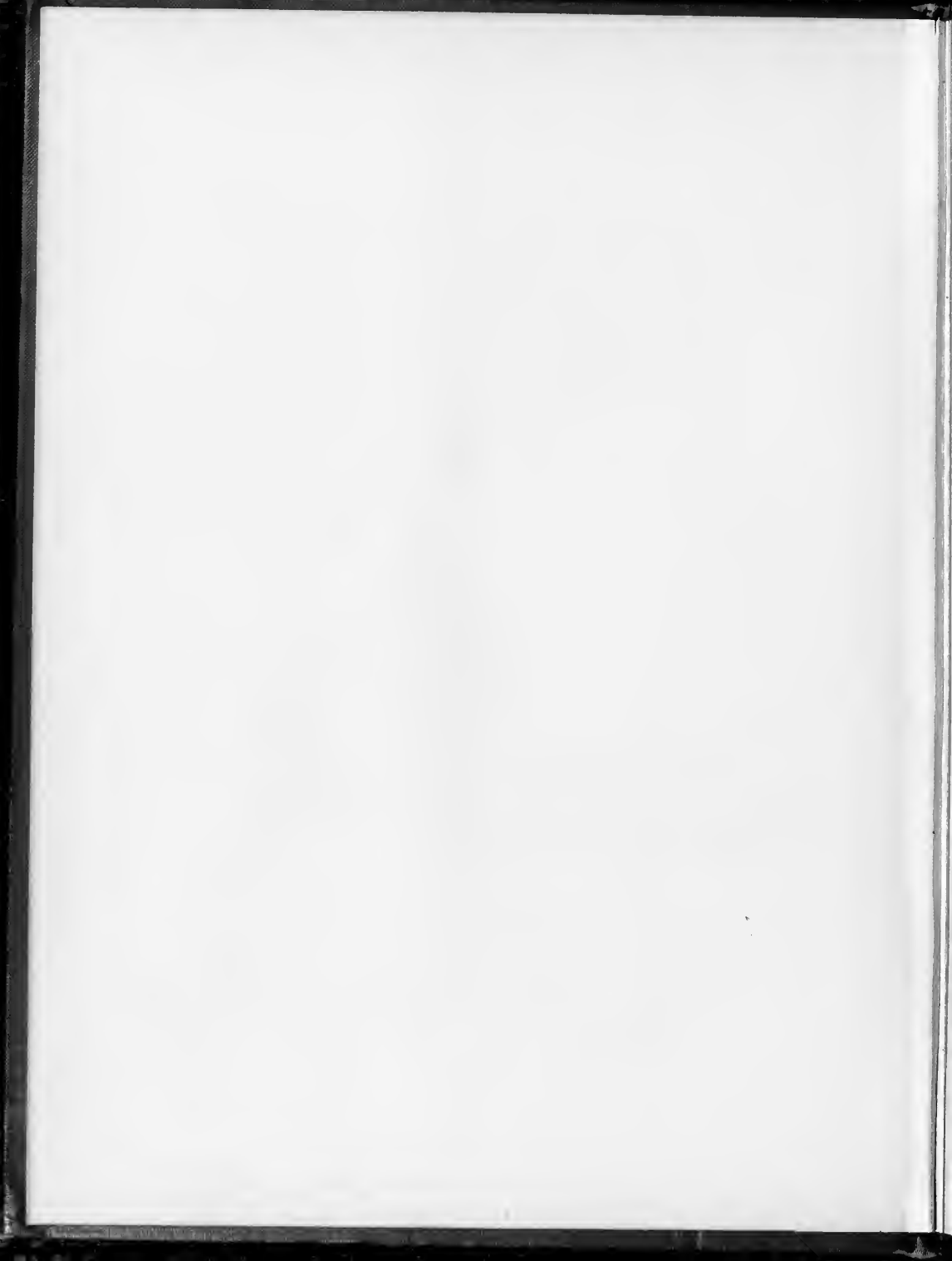
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GIFT OF







We look toward the new campus



STUDENTS TRAVERSE THE CAMPUS MANY TIMES DURING A DAY, AND THE FRIENDLY GREETING IS NEVER LACKING

On the old campus we have prospered

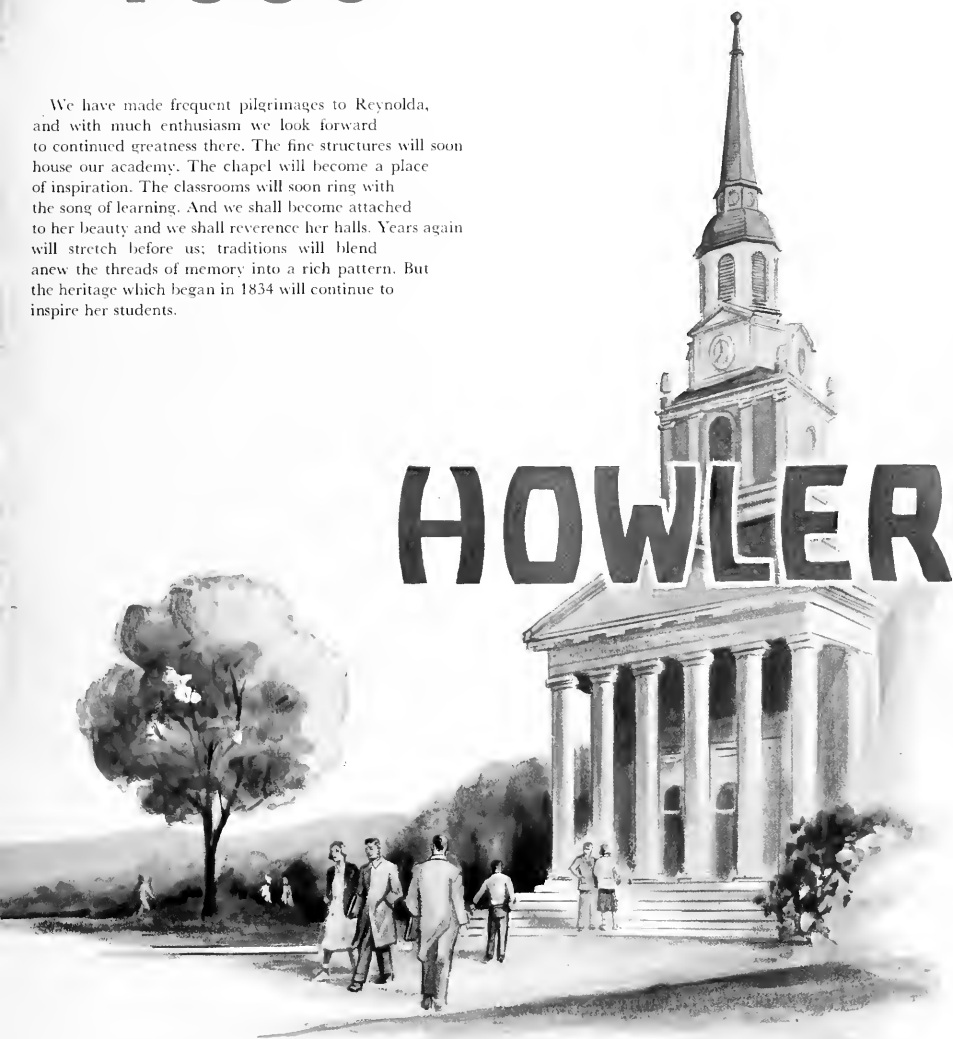
On the old campus we have prospered. Here we have cultivated an atmosphere of work and friendliness which we believe is unexcelled anywhere. The tradition packed old campus has been the setting for our school for 122 years. Thousands of students have come and gone since its establishment, but each has come to love and cherish its warmth; each has come to feel that spirit which is so vital. Its educators, its supporters, its students have made

it what it is today. And now, as the college moves, many things will be fondly remembered. These buildings . . . the friendly greetings heartily exchanged on its brick walks . . . the classrooms where we worked . . . the homes we lived in . . . snow on the magnolias in winter . . . the beautiful setting sun as seen through foliage in May. We have prospered here, and may we never forget our heritage, though we may never know this familiar setting again.

1956

We have made frequent pilgrimages to Reynolda, and with much enthusiasm we look forward to continued greatness there. The fine structures will soon house our academy. The chapel will become a place of inspiration. The classrooms will soon ring with the song of learning. And we shall become attached to her beauty and we shall reverence her halls. Years again will stretch before us; traditions will blend anew the threads of memory into a rich pattern. But the heritage which began in 1834 will continue to inspire her students.

HOWLER





DR. GEORGE C. MACKIE

To these two—

To Dr. George C. Mackie, college physician, and Dr. Ora C. Bradbury, professor of biology, we dedicate this book. Dr. Mackie will end his affiliation with the college this year, while Dr. Bradbury will continue service on the faculty.

Dr. Mackie came to Wake Forest College in 1930 as Associate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology. He became college physician in 1941, and has served faithfully and well, devoting long hours to the administration of the college infirmary and to the general health and welfare of the students. At the same time, the good doctor has maintained a busy private practice. Many times Dr. Mackie has been known to double the length of his consultation hours at the infirmary to give treatment to students in need of medical care. This book is a symbol of our gratitude to him for this service to the college.

DEDICATION

DR. ORA C. BRADBURY

Dr. Bradbury, a scholarly, slightly stooped professor of biology, came to Wake Forest in 1925 from the Midwest. Before joining the biology department he taught at two western universities, having received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

About Dr. Bradbury a student once wrote: "If you see a white-haired, balding man walking across the campus with his hands in his pants pockets, obviously lost in thought, he may be thinking about any of his many projects, but any of these will readily give way to a genial, sincere interest in the problems of a student who seeks advice."

Any student can tell you that Dr. Bradbury is devoted to those he teaches as well as to his work. His willingness to help the disheartened; to guide the aspiring; to give himself in service to students, is worthy of all praises we can bestow.



Your 1956 HOWLER is a record of a significant year in the College's history—a year which marks the end of one era and the beginning of a new. The underlying theme of 1956 was of course the impending move. The administration was geared for high speed planning and decisive action. The students held in their minds either rosy pictures of the luxury of the new campus or a joy that they would graduate at Wake Forest. Organizations were faced with the problem of relocation. There was anxiety concerning whether or not the new Wake Forest would retain the intangible features of friendliness and spiritual warmth that have made her great. Each old and young heart was saddened at the thought of leaving the beautiful setting that had for over a century felt the surging life of Wake Forest.

Seeing these aspects of the year 1956, the staff sensed the need of a volume which would capture the impression and hold it in a simple pattern. A history of the college recounts the dreams of educators who have given Wake Forest a heritage of culture and learning. The Scholastic section presents the people who have caught the dream and are a part of it. The spirit is expressed in the organizations and student activities found on the campus today. Finally that thrilling, vital aspect of Wake Forest, its campus life, is depicted.

Wake Forest College has a great heritage. It is a dream that lives. It is a spirit that grows greater with every defeat and triumph. This book is a product of a year rich in the heritage of the past and the hope of greater accomplishment in the future.

SNOW-LADEN MAGNOLIAS



102800



Wake Forest College will soon occupy one of the most beautiful campuses in the South. Planned by Jens Fredrick Larson, one of the country's most distinguished educational architects, the campus will provide facilities for more than 2,000 students. Its library will accommodate 800,000 volumes, more than 7 times the space needed by the college's present library. The School of Business and the School of Law will have spacious buildings near the beautiful University Center. Wait Chapel, whose spire rises 230 feet into the air, will play the central role both spiritually and architecturally. The potentialities of the new campus will allow for almost unlimited growth.

Wake Forest has always been a school dedicated to the advancement of Christian principles, progressive in its nature. This move is an expression of such characteristics and prophetic of a new era of service for the college.



The new campus is in keeping with college's

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Spirit of progress



THURMAN D. KITCHIN

The infinite character of a great man is always new and refreshing. Dr. Kitchin's work is the document of his wisdom, his leadership is the symbol of his integrity, and the good he did is the imperishable fruit of his faith.

Dr. Kitchin became a member of our faculty in the fall of 1917. He was an eminent teacher, a distinguished dean, and a man of rare vision and wisdom. His record became so brilliant that, in 1930, faculty, students, trustees, alumni and others drafted him into the office of president.

Dr. Kitchin could have achieved success in any one of several other fields. For example, his genius as a medical diagnostician was so amazing that he could have established the reputation of a Sir William Osler in any great medical center. But, with the wisdom and the utter unselfishness of that peerless man who, at the close of the Civil War, went to little Washington College in Virginia, Dr. Kitchin came to Wake Forest and gave his life to Christian education. Dr. Kitchin the builder was, first of all, Dr. Kitchin the man. He was a paragon of modesty and manliness. He treated any person—old or young, day laborer or statesman, illiterate or scholar, white or colored—with unaffected courtesy. He was a peacemaker, but he never hesitated to fight in defense of a principle. He truckled to no man, and he treated no man as his inferior. Always a physician at heart, he took his consummate skill into any home—prominent or destitute—where he was needed, and he never charged a dollar for his work. He gave sound advice to hundreds of students and a host of other people for he was a wise man "who knew a thousand things." And, along with all these fine qualities, Dr. Kitchin was

In Me

the essence of humility. The spotlight had no lure for him; applause held no charge. At the outset of his administration he refused to have an inauguration; and at the close of his administration, while a friend praised him Dr. Kitchin walked alone among elms and oaks and magnolias. He so completely lost himself in what he tried to do that he forgot personal fame and prestige.

The innermost secret of Dr. Kitchin was his Christian faith. Dr. Kitchin's faith was refined in the crucible of vast problems and experiences. He was a scientist. He reflected upon nuclear energy; he pondered stellar galaxies outstretched in timeless time and spaceless space; and he read the massive pages of geology, filled with records of plants and animals. With the perceptiveness of a John Stuart Mill, he recognized nature's impersonal forces. He was familiar with human history, and he noted the rise and the decline of civilizations. A keen student of human nature, he was aware of selfishness and benevolence, of justice and injustice, of saintliness and evil. As a physician, he observed birth and death, active youth and enfeebled old age, the glow of health and the agony of illness. He knew religion, and, with the insight of a William James, he distinguished between form and reality. Dr. Kitchin's faith was no product of wishful imagination; it rested upon the deep-seated conviction of the existence of unseen, enduring truth. His faith was not a public spectacle; it was a sacred reality.

For Dr. Kitchin the Christian way was paved with enduring truths. The paving stones of that way were justice, kindness, humility, sympathy, gratitude, mercy, compassion, and ministry. He walked upon them with assurance, for he knew that beneath these Christian virtues is the foundation of the love and the goodness of God; and he pressed on to the end of the way, erect and unafraid. How closely related are joy and sorrow!

"For tears are music too, and keep
A song unheard in hearts that weep."

A. C. REID

moriam

Such a man as "Pop" can never be described adequately in words. A man's personality and spirit can only be portrayed to another through a medium no one has yet discovered. To those who knew James Grover Carroll, he was indeed a great factor in their lives, and to those who have only heard of him, he is a legend. A great teacher, a true scholar, and a gentle friend, Professor Carroll had that matchless spirit of humor and wisdom that is welcome in any circle, whether it be the company of the unlearned or the well educated. He retained a remarkable humility in the glow of his successes, and communicated to others a faith unshakable in his difficulties. Not only will he be remembered for his work, but he will be remembered for the man that he was.

For thirty-five years Professor James Grover Carroll devoted himself to teaching mathematics at Wake Forest College. In the spring of 1955, town people, fellow faculty members, and students were saddened by his illness and death.

Professor Carroll was affectionately known as "Pop" or "Fess" to his students. Although he had reached retirement age the previous year, Professor Carroll continued teaching mathematics by special request and planned to do so until the college moved to Winston-Salem.

After graduating from Wake Forest with honors, "Pop" taught at Wingate High School for ten years and then at Clemson College. He received an M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1920 and did graduate work at Duke University.

Many of Professor Carroll's most valuable contributions were made outside his line of duty. For many years he served as chairman of the faculty-student committee on orientation. His familiar figure during the three day fall orientations was a welcomed sight to bewildered freshmen and harassed upperclassmen.

"Pop" Carroll's interest and support of the athletic program at Wake Forest has become almost legendary. In order to help athletes keep up with their studies as well



JAMES GLOVER CARROLL

as their games, he spent many hours outside the classroom coaching them. For seven years he served as graduate manager of athletics for the college.

In connection with his love for athletics and athletes, Professor Carroll became the faculty advisor to the Monogram Club. One of the members of the club gave him the name "Pop." The young athlete had lost his own father before he had a real chance to know him. Professor Carroll was a man so likable in his naturalness and consideration for others that he unconsciously won the boy's admiration and love. Before many weeks the young man began thinking of the Professor as his own father, and in more than a small way, he was a son. He told Professor Carroll, "If I had a father, I'd like for him to be just like you."

In class he never mentioned cheating, but at the bottom of astronomy exams were printed these words, "Confucius say: man no cheat when talking about heavenly bodies." Another favorite expression in partial explanation of a mathematical axiom for which there was really no adequate one—"Oh, that's just an old Spanish custom."

"Pop" was an appropriate name for a man who would give what he termed "a few tablespoons of encouragement" to those who had become discouraged. His life was distinguished by his love for people of all ages. He could usually see humor in an otherwise depressing situation. He instilled in those around him a determination and a spirit that is typically Wake Forest.

He was a man of many names—Grover, John, "Fess," and "Pop"—but of a single purpose, to live loving.

This year the College will move its graduates out into the world as usual, but as it does it prepares for a move of its own. This move has been in the making for ten years and is the result of a great deal of planning and thought on the part of Wake Forest's trustees, administration and faculty. The product of this work is a new campus waiting on the outskirts of Winston-Salem.

But it is always profitable, in expectation of the future, to enjoy the privilege of retrospection. Wake Forest has a rich heritage which will continue to temper the College's spirit for years to come.

WAKE FOREST HERITAGE

the pride of accomplishment

Nestled in the quiet, friendly village of Wake Forest lies the magnolia-studded campus of Wake Forest College. This school is rich in color, a bustling, crowded marketplace of thought and learning. Here each year approximately 1,400 young men and women gather for an experience that may lead them to the doors of maturity. In new buildings, their brick still shiny, and in dim-halled old buildings, covered with ivy and scuffed and worn by the tread of generations, students experiment, debate, memorize, and question. They grope . . . and sometimes they find. They are

a vital part of the growing educational picture in North Carolina.

The removal of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem will be a major advancement in the history of an institution which has witnessed many changes. To trace the evolution of this school one must go back to the year 1833. North Carolina was a sparsely-populated agricultural state. Public education had not yet been inaugurated. Inadequate transportation and communication facilities kept alive enmity between the rich, slave-holding east and the poverty-

stricken west. Some people in this "Rip Van Winkle State," however, had begun to awaken out of their torpor. Among these was a Baptist minister who had begun the arduous task of acquainting the people of the state with the need for an educated ministry. This man, to become the first president of Wake Forest, was Samuel Wait. He had his efforts rewarded on December 21, 1833, when the North Carolina Baptist Convention, established three years earlier, was granted a charter permitting it to create Wake Forest Institute.

Four years after its first student, John Crenshaw, matriculated in February, 1834, the Institute became a college, the first except for the University of North Carolina, in the state. During these years in which the school followed the manual labor plan every second of the student's day was filled, from dawn, when a bell summoned the student to prayers and a Virgil class before breakfast, until sunset, when another bell called him from the fields for an evening of study.

In accordance with the academic standards of the day and with the school's primary purpose of training ministers, the original curriculum was strong in language study and mathematics but weak in natural sciences.

Although originally there were no departments of English, history, or social science, training in these fields was done through the Euzelian and Philomathesian Literary Societies, organized in February, 1835. From the beginning an intense rivalry existed between the societies.

Programs in the two societies were not always of the utmost interest for the students. Soon a fine of twenty-five cents was imposed for "indulgence in sleeping," and one secretary betrayed his boredom by writing into the minutes, "after a long discussion and at last a tiresome one, the question was decided in the Negative by a majority of 14." The queries debated in these meetings, however, were varied. "Was Elizabeth justified in putting Mary Queen of





THE COLLEGE'S FIRST HOME—THE JONES HOUSE

Scots to death?" "Are women a curse rather than a blessing to mankind?" "Is slavery a moral evil?"

When the Civil War was declared the students were prompt to volunteer for service in the Confederate Army, and in May, 1862, the college was forced to suspend exercises. In January, 1866, when the college was officially reopened, only two of the former members of the faculty were left to reorganize the work: W. G. Simmons and William Royall.

it appeared first in 1882 and continued until 1930, when it was succeeded by *The Student*, which was originally a humorous and later a literary-humor magazine.

It was in this period of the 1880's that the trustees and faculty showed their first interest in the physical training of the students and began to consider the establishment of a gymnasium. In 1882 football clubs were organized, but football soon lost its popularity, and students turned their attention to "baseball, croquet and musicales and leaping, and in the colder months to roller skating." In 1888, however, Wake Forest beat the University of North Carolina in the first intercollegiate game of football played in North Carolina.

Improvement in the appearance of the campus began in 1882, when the faculty voted that "hogs and sheep be excluded, but that cows be admitted." The beautification of the campus was of special interest to President Charles E. Taylor, who devoted much attention and labor to laying out paths, enclosing the campus with a rock wall, and planting magnolias, maples, evergreens, and shrubs.

Of invaluable assistance in this task was "Doctor" Tom Jeffries, the son of slave parents, who for forty-three years served the college, the period of his service coinciding almost exactly with the administrations of Dr. Taylor and Dr. W. L. Poteat. According to Dr. Tom, he had been "lected to take charge of the grounds, the setting of trees and cutting of walks." In addition he rang the bell, cleaned the buildings, and did most of the work in constructing the rock wall around the campus.

Throughout his administration Dr. Charles Taylor

From its beginning the college has nurtured a fine tradition

During the difficult days of the Reconstruction, President W. M. Wingate, beloved for his power as a pastor and a teacher, strove to salvage the school from the ravages of war. By the time of his death the endowment had been increased, one building was in process of erection, and another was projected. On the day of the inauguration of President T. H. Pritchard one of these buildings, the Heck-Williams Library, was formally dedicated. As early as 1835 each of the literary societies had begun gathering a library, exercising much care in the selection of books. In 1879 the two libraries were consolidated and were transferred to the new building.

Also established under the supervision of the literary societies was the first printed periodical of the students, the *Wake Forest Student*. A literary magazine,

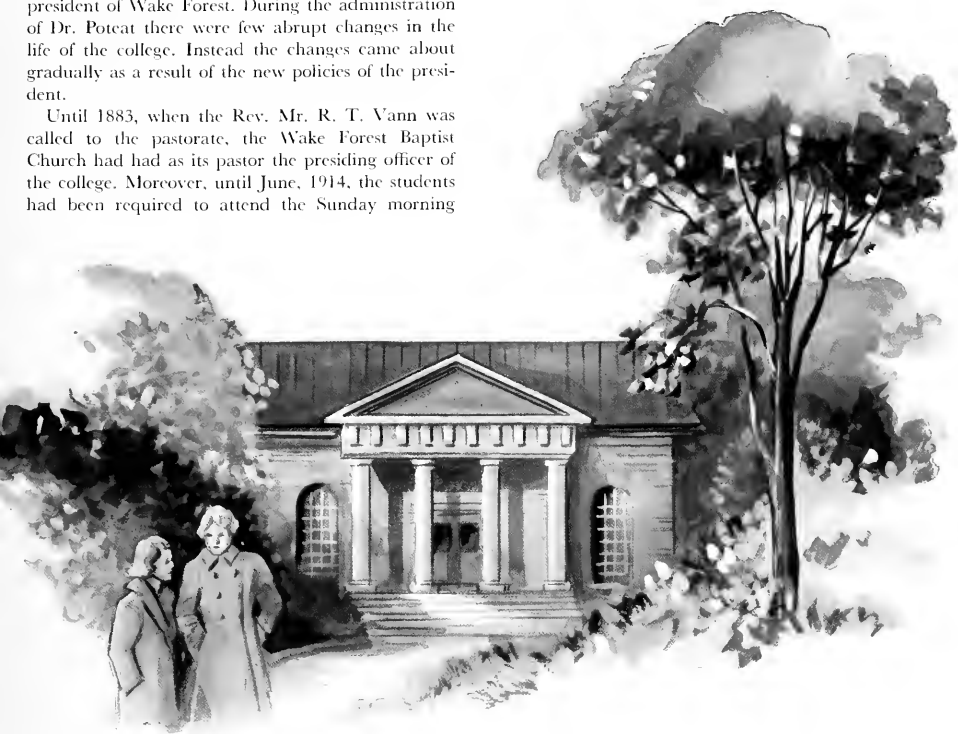
sought to improve and enlarge the college, urging the creation of new departments of instruction and the election of new professors. Although as early as 1872 the trustees had begun contemplating provisions for teaching law at Wake Forest, it was the planning of Dr. Taylor that brought the school into existence.

The establishment of a School of Medicine had been advocated since 1849, when an article appeared in the *Biblical Recorder* entitled "A Medical Department for Wake Forest College, to Be Located at Raleigh, North Carolina." Opposition to such a school remained strong, however, until the fall term of 1902-03, when Dr. Taylor announced the opening of a School of Medicine. The first year thirteen students registered for the two years' medical course, and the following year the school was admitted to

membership in the American Medical Association.

When Dr. Taylor resigned he was succeeded by William Louis Poteat, the first layman to become president of Wake Forest. During the administration of Dr. Poteat there were few abrupt changes in the life of the college. Instead the changes came about gradually as a result of the new policies of the president.

Until 1883, when the Rev. Mr. R. T. Vann was called to the pastorate, the Wake Forest Baptist Church had had as its pastor the presiding officer of the college. Moreover, until June, 1914, the students had been required to attend the Sunday morning



worship service and to indicate in chapel on Monday whether they had attended church the day before. In the October, 1887, issue of the *Wake Forest Student* there appeared an article in which the editor, J. W. Lynch, later pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church and chaplain of the college, protested strongly against compulsory attendance at religious services. "At Wake Forest," he argued, "there are 12 services weekly that are of a religious character. Attendance at 7 of these is compulsory. We are opposed to this regulation in vogue in many of the colleges of the country. We are opposed to anything that savors of ecclesiastical tyranny."

Despite the students' increasing dislike for chapel services, however, the religious life on the campus has always been wholesome, invigorating, and pervasive.

This interest in religion has been due in large measure to the examples of the spirit of Christianity and devotion to religious ideals and activities set by such men as President Poteat and his son, Dr. H. M. Poteat, Dr. W. B. Royall, Dr. J. W. Lynch, and Dr. W. R. Cullom.

As early as the summer of 1914 Wake Forest began to feel the effects of the First World War. In compensation for the depletion of students the trustees voted to accept the plan of President Woodrow Wilson whereby young men, by joining the Student Army Training Corps, could attend classes rather than be sent to a training camp.

Although hiking, digging trenches, kitchen police, and other aspects of the military schedule interfered somewhat with conjugating Latin verbs and com-

posing English themes, they did little to interfere with intercollegiate athletics. In fact, in 1918 Wake Forest was able to beat State in football, and in 1920 the tennis team won the cup in the state tournament in Greensboro. In the fall of 1921 the faculty and trustees assumed financial responsibility and full control of all college athletics.

The noise made by spectators at athletic contests could not be heard, however, above the turmoil and dissension stirred up by the evolution controversy. Dr. Potcat believed that the theory of evolution was valid and that science and religion were not antagonistic, and he did not hesitate to assert his beliefs. Moreover, he was living in a time when the word evolution could cause as much excitement as the word Communism did thirty-five years later. As a result resolutions were drawn up by various associations, declaring "That we . . . believe that this godless theory has no rightful place in any of our Baptist schools" and "That any school tolerating this theory thereby forfeits all claim to the financial and

moral support of our Baptist people." This conflict culminated on December 12, 1925, when one could see, reported Dr. Edwin Mims in his *The Advancing South*, "a Potcat speaking to a Baptist Convention assembled to condemn his views on evolution and leaving them so overwhelmed with his sincerity and his spiritual insight that no one dares to speak against him."

In the years following World War I, as enrollment in the college increased and fraternities were legalized, interest in the literary societies began to decline. Weary secretaries still made such marginal notes as "I would just remark in a general way that this debate on the next page is a tiresome thing. Oh, ye God, how the medalists rant and rare." Members still took pride in the imposing furnishing of their respective halls. Rivalry still existed between the two societies, culminating each year in the two annual



contests, Founder's Day and Society Day. The Golden Age of the literary societies, however, had passed.

In the spring of 1903 the college annual, the *HOWLER*, first appeared, endorsed by the literary societies. To compensate for difficulties in financing it the staff usually dedicated the book to someone with a well-padded pocketbook. Even so the editors and business managers went into debt, and in 1926 a publications fee was established to cover the costs of publication of the *HOWLER*, *The Student*, and the *Old Gold and Black*, which had been established under private ownership ten years before.

Wake Forest first began to outgrow the boundaries of its rock wall in 1939, when the Bowman Gray Foundation donated approximately a million dollars for the establishment and support of a four-year medical college, to be located in Winston-Salem and called the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College. The removal of the medical college and its expansion into a four-year school were effected in the summer of 1941.

Another innovation in the college scene was brought about on January 15, 1942, when the Board of Trustees voted to accept the recommendation of Dean D. B. Bryan to admit young women "on the same



The potentialities for still greater service are unlimited

terms as men." A dormitory was made available for women, but when the forty-seven girls arrived they found that it was already being occupied by the Army Finance School. As a result the girls and their dean, Miss Lois Johnson, were forced to live off the campus for the duration. They did not, however, let the added distance deter them from making their presence felt in every phase of campus life.

Among the organizations affected by the admission of women was the student government. At first the college had made and enforced its own disciplinary rules concerning hazing and cheating on examinations. In 1922, however, a constitution was drawn up, and John Thomas became the first president of the student body. The student government was gradually developed, with the abandonment of such provisions as the prescribed freshman cap and mass hazing, until it now consists of a legislature and two honor councils—one for men and one for women.

1946 brought the beginning of a new era in the life of the college. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation offered to pay Wake Forest as much as \$350,000 a year in perpetuity if the college would provide the necessary buildings on a new campus in Winston-

Salem. The Baptist State Convention voted to accept the offer; the old campus was sold to the Southern Baptist Convention for the establishment of the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, and under the leadership of President H. W. Tribble an intensive fund-raising campaign was begun.

Now, ten years later, this dream of a new campus is to be fulfilled. This year students still elected their magnolia queen, cheered their teams on to victory, attended chapel, went on choir and debate trips, visited Shorty's, painted scenery and smeared grease paint, played ping-pong, handball, and tennis, joined fraternities and accepted pins, crammed for quizzes, went to vespers, mixed chemicals and peered through microscopes, kept nightly vigils on Pub row. Attention was focused, however, not upon the forests of Wake, but upon the hills of Forsyth. The seminary had already begun to take over the old campus; faculty members were eager to get settled in their new homes; an atmosphere of anxious waiting and hopeful anticipation prevailed. The college was ready to make another forward step, a step which would be the culmination of all its past achievements and traditions and the foundation for future progress.



We stand on the threshold of a golden age, representatives of a new generation—yet, molded in the heritage of the past. We stand now searching desperately, earnestly for that inspiration which causes us to strive onward, ever hungering for knowledge. We scan the volumes, search the classrooms, offer ourselves to the curriculum, yet therein we fail to find our goal. We realize that we must move beyond the realm of the material to find wisdom. As students, we demand of life the fullest meaning. In the quest, the college speaks through its heritage a word of inspiration and encouragement. Herein we learn to pay homage to those values which are worthy and noble.



SCHOLASTIC



Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble guided the removal program to rewarding completion while providing generously for the welfare of the Wake Forest Family

Administration

In the jubilant excitement over the approach of our permanent pilgrimage to the new campus, we pause and reflect on those people who have been instrumental in making the future of Wake Forest College bright beyond the former bounds of our mightiest dreams.

On the shoulders of the administration lay, no doubt, one of the greatest burdens ever placed on the directors of a college. The new campus in Winston-Salem had to be built as soon as possible, funds had to be solicited for its construction, and the old campus had to be kept up.



Even a college president must go home. Dr. Tribble walks the path toward home after a typically taxing day.

From the beginning, Dr. Tribble has endeared himself to the students and has maintained an atmosphere of intramural good will. Emphasis upon this Home-Likeness has made the Wake Forest College family a happy one. Few could be so good a "father" to us.

At times the future for the new campus seemed quite dark. Funds were low, morale was low, and plans for the campus buildings were still in the blueprint stage. But largely through the efforts of Dr. Tribble the campus at Winston-Salem will be ready for the summer term, at which time students and faculty will set up academic shop in the beautiful new buildings at Reynolda. Procurement of construction funds has been unusually gainful; seventeen of the twenty million dollars needed should be available at the time of removal.

Although the primary endeavor of the administration has been toward the successful removal of the college to the new campus, the students have not been overlooked. There is still time for advising the troubled scholar, and for keeping the "family" happy.



A big moment in Wake Forest College history was when Dr. Tribble received the big deed.

The move was initiated when President Truman broke ground in 1951 for a new college and a new era for Wake Forest.



Administration

From the marble-floored rotunda in the center of Wait Hall stem the administrative offices, the ribs that hold Wake Forest College together. All pertinent information concerning the college is housed in this archive. The college hierarchy also operate from here.

The Dean of Men, Dr. Daniel B. Bryan; and Dean of Women, Miss Lois Johnson, combine experience with intuitive know-how to guide students through difficult times.

The Registrar, Grady S. Patterson, performs very well the difficult job of keeping up with what students have done, are doing, and must do in their scholastic work.

Worth H. Copeland, the Bursar, a title describing aptly his position, must cope with the exasperating enigma of Wake Forest's none-too-copious budget and many money-wary students.



DANIEL BUNYAN BRYAN, Dean of the College



LOIS JOHNSON, Dean of Women

J. GLENN BLACKBURN, College Chaplain
DR. GEORGE C. MACKIE, College Physician



MARVIN A. FRANCES, Director of Sports Publicity
RUSSELL H. BRANTLEY, JR., Director of the News Bureau



GRADY S. PATTERSON, College Registrar



WORTH H. COPELAND, Bursar

Registrar's staff: Seated are Winifred Royall, Mrs. Margaret R. Perry; standing, Mrs. Ann Fouts, Grady S. Patterson, Mrs. Imogene Kirk, Mrs. Nell Gentry.



Bursar's staff. Worth Copeland, bursar, Mrs. Virginia Cooke, James B. Cook, Jr., Mrs. Hannah Hollifield.

The library staff. Seated: Louise Bethea, Carlton West, librarian. Standing: Mrs. Folk, Minnie Kallam, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Earley, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Bridges, and Mrs. Howe.





Charles S. Black, Professor of Chemistry, shows his students a "really simple" experiment.

The job of running a college is never an easy one, and this year the impending move to Winston-Salem brought a flux of new problems and responsibilities to harass the faculty. Aside from the strain of an accelerated schedule and the actual removal problems of the college, there was also the realization that this was the last year on the beloved old campus, and that soon many old friends and familiar places must be left behind.

At the same time, however, the future looked bright. The new campus at Winston, with its practically unlimited potentialities, served as an effective beacon, and with their eyes on this goal, both the administration and the professors buckled down to meet the strenuous demands.

Over in Wait Hall typewriters clacked and telephones rang busily as the administrative heads and their staffs tackled the numerous tasks of reorganization and expansion in addition to their usual duties. The Registrar's office gathered in a rising flood of applications. Faced with the prospect of a student body greatly increased in size, Dean Johnson and Dean Bryan planned and revised in order to meet the consequently greater problems in store for them. The Bursar and his assistants furrowed their brows over the financial picture and made a valiant effort to extract reservation fees from currently enrolled students who planned to continue studying in Winston-Salem. In his office, President Tribble shouldered one of the heavier shares of the burden, performing his duties with energy and patience, while in Winston Vice-Presi-

Faculty



Cecil W. Alford, Instructor in Sociology



Charles M. Allen, Assistant Professor of Biology



John W. Angell, Associate Professor of Religion



Andrew L. Aycock, Associate Professor of English



John R. Bailey, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics



Eugene P. Banks, Assistant Professor of Sociology



Harold M. Barrow, Associate Professor of Physical Education



Fleta Joyce Bateman, Instructor in Secretarial Studies, School of Business Administration



Charles Berry, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics



James C. Blalock, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Ora C. Bradbury, Professor of Biology, selects a slide for practical which will supply biographical information on his students.





H. Grady Britt, Associate Professor of Biology



Dalma A. Brown, Assistant Professor of English



Angelo Capparella, Instructor in Music



Dorothy Casey, Instructor in Physical Education

dents Charles S. Green and Robert G. Deyton watched over the progress of the building and continued the important job of soliciting funds for Wake Forest.

Right across the brick walk from Wait Hall, the Library Staff under the direction of Carlton P. West prepared for the overwhelming task of moving the college library into its new home.

All over the campus each professor in his own classroom

carried out perhaps one of the most difficult jobs, under the circumstances—that of carrying on the normal routine of classes in the midst of the feverish planning and activity. In spite of the limited time, the necessity for reorganization and inventory in each department, and the problems of building homes and moving families, these faculty members continued to give to the students the time, the instruction, and the invaluable inspiration they needed.

Cronje B. Earp, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. With characteristic pose, Dr. Earp points out the virtue of learning Greek well.



Forrest W. Clonts, Associate Professor of Social Studies



John T. Cochran, Jr., Assistant Coach



Elton C. Cocks, Professor of Biology





J. Allen Easley, Professor of Religion and Acting Dean of the School of Religion

Marjorie Crisp, Assistant Director, Physical Education for Women



Stewart H. Davies, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics



Marcel E. Delgado, Instructor in Spanish



Karl A. Fisher, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics





Henry Broadus Jones, Professor of English



Edgar E. Folk, Professor of English



Robert L. Gant, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics



Roland L. Gay, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Ivey C. Gentry, Associate Professor of Mathematics



C. N. Giles, Instructor in Music



Murray C. Greason, Head Basketball Coach



Sue N. Greene, Instructor in English





George J. Griffin, Associate Professor of Religion



Gerald G. Grubb, Associate professor of English



Emmett W. Hamrick, Associate Professor of Religion



Ralph C. Heath, Associate Professor of Marketing, School of Business Administration



Walter R. Heilman, Jr., Assistant Professor of Spanish



Robert M. Helm, Jr., Associate Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

Owen F. Herring, Professor of Religion



Hubert A. Jones, Professor of Mathematics





H. D. Hipps, Assistant
Coach, Instructor in
Physical Education



Delmer P. Hylton, Pro-
fessor of Accounting,
School of Business Ad-
ministration



Annibel Jenkins, In-
structor in English



Thane McDonald, Director of Music

Wayland H. Jones,
Instructor in Social
Sciences



Edgar W. Jordan, Head
Track Coach, Instructor
in Physical Education



James W. Long, Asso-
ciate Director of Physi-
cal Education



Clyde McElroy, Instruc-
tor in Speech





Harold D. Parcell, Professor of French

Robert L. Newton, In-
structor in Religion



John W. Nowell, Pro-
fessor of Chemistry



James C. O'Flaherty,
Associate Professor of
German



Jerry McLain, Instructor
in Military Science and
Tactics



Gene W. Medlin, Assist-
ant Professor of Mathe-
matics



Jasper L. Memory, Jr.,
Professor of Education,
Director of Summer Ses-
sion





Wythe M. Peyton, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.



John E. Parker, Jr., Assistant Professor of Romance Languages



Mary Paschal, Instructor in French



Percival Perry, Associate Professor of Social Science

Herman J. Preseren, Assistant Professor of Education



Charles M. Ramsey, Associate Professor of Economics, School of Business Administration



Pride G. Ratteree, Assistant Coach



Beulah L. Raynor, Instructor in English





**Kenneth T. Raynor, As-
sociate Professor of
Mathematics**



**Claud H. Richards, Jr.,
Associate Professor of
Social Sciences**



**Paddison W. Preston, Director of Athletics and Physical
Education**

Hubert M. Poteat, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature



**Mary M. Robinson, As-
sistant Professor of Ro-
mance Languages**



**Paul S. Robinson, Assist-
ant Professor of Music**





Albert C. Reid, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology



Claude V. Roebuck, Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology



Thomas T. Rogers, Head Football Coach



Wilmer D. Sanders, Instructor in German

Karl M. Scott, Associate Professor of Management, School of Business Administration



Franklin R. Shirley, Instructor in Speech



Richard L. Shoemaker, Associate Professor of Romance Languages



Albert W. Singletary, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics





David L. Smiley, Associate Professor of Social Sciences

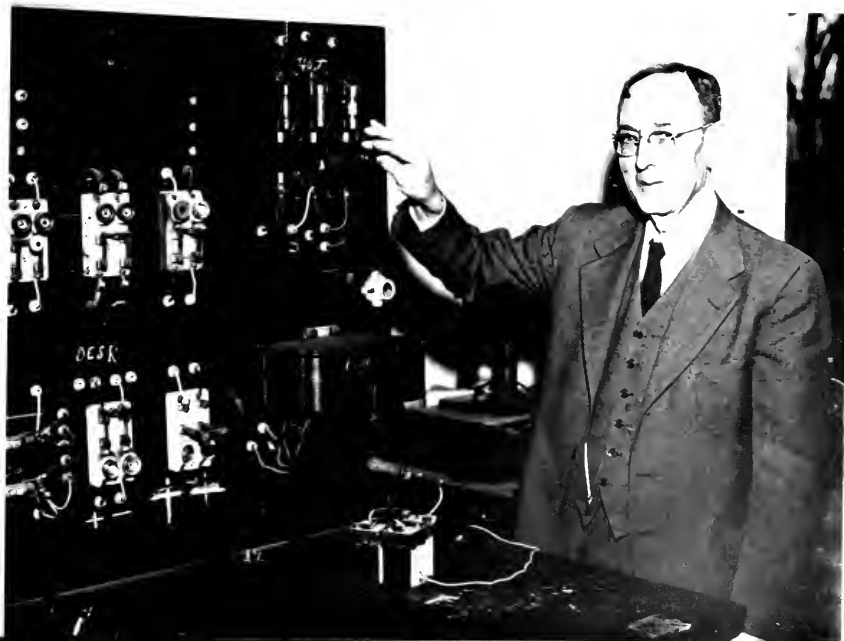


Henry L. Snuggs, Professor of English



Gaines M. Rogers, Professor of Finance and Dean of the School of Business Administration

William E. Spears, Professor of Physics





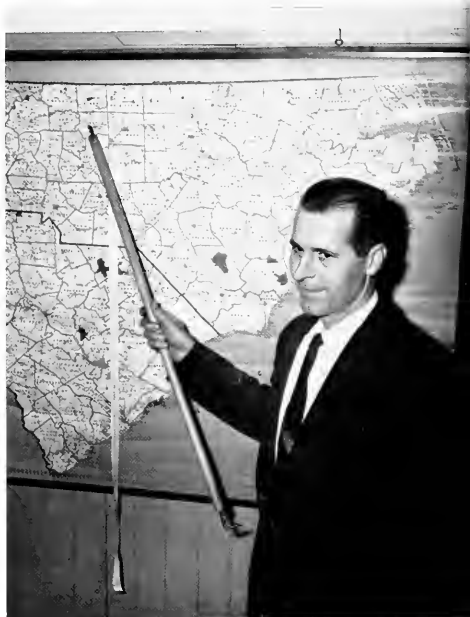
Charlie Teague, Head Baseball Coach



Lyell J. Thomas, Acting Assistant Professor of Economics, School of Business Administration



Thomas J. Turner, Associate Professor of Physics



Henry S. Stroupe, Professor of Social Sciences

Robert M. Webster, Instructor in Military Science and Tactics



Edwin G. Wilson, Assistant Professor of English



Wilfred B. Yearnis, Jr., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences





Classes Come and Classes Go

Weary coeds return to Bostwick after a hard day's work.

Facing blustery weather, students leave Chapel on their way to class, breakfast, sleep, and the post office.

Every Monday morning promptly at ten minutes to eight, the clear clanging of Wait Hall's bell heralded the beginning of another week-long round in the classroom arena. Come rain or come shine there was a matter of quality points and hours to be totaled up—or else. The book store, always faithfully stocked with “quickie” breakfast food, saved many a student from quick death by starvation when the alarm clock was ineffective after a big weekend. With the traditional “H’s” and cheerful grins, students made their annual pilgrimage through the vale of pops, quizzes, and occasional free cuts. “Education, thou wert dearly earned at the cost of lost sleep, worn out shoes, and chapel thrice weekly.”



Where you meet your friends and marry one. Students discuss the speaker—“Will you vote for Kefauver?”



That week before mid-term' @ ?) & S !!!



The Class of Fifty-six

Take one old rock-walled campus, sprinkle it generously with fragrant magnolias, add four years of friendships, studies, clubs, sports, and parties—memories are made of this. We seniors have finally received those long hoped for diplomas, and realized, with some degree of dismay, that we're "through"!

The members of our class have been active in every phase of activity. We have vacated many places in publications, dramatics, social and honorary fraternities, clubs and classes.

Could it have possibly been four years ago that we arrived in that bewildered condition common to all freshmen and met all of these fellow graduates? How much we knew to tell the freshmen when we had reached the sophisticated status of sophomores! Our junior year arrived and with it came the big decisions about majors and minors. Now, sagacious, sedate, and seniors, we say farewell.

Although we didn't know this when we entered Wake Forest, our class had a special significance attached to it. We were the last seniors to graduate from this tradition laden campus.



Leaders of the last class to graduate from the old campus are these seniors: Carol Stroud, secretary; Bud Kelly, vice-president; and Richard Day, president.

Seniors



LOUIS EDGAR ADAMS, JR., B.A., Marion, Maryland . . .
RALPH LEE ADAMS, B.B.A., Rocky Mount; Pi Kappa Alpha; Baseball 4; Monogram Club . . . **WILLA JEAN AKINS**, B.B.A., Varina; "Howler" Staff; W.R.A.; Intramurals; Delta Kappa Nu, Social Chairman 3; President 4; W.G.A., Treasurer Summer 54; President 55; Y.W.A., President Summer 55; Euzelian Society 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Marshal 2; Magnolia Festival Dance 3; B.S.U. Council, Summer 55; B.S.U. Greater Council 3, 4.



WILLIAM HERMAN ALLEN, JR., B.A., Bunn Level . . .
CAREY WALLACE AMAN, B.A., Carolina Beach . . . **E. LEE ANGLIN, JR.**, B.A., Madison; Ministerial Conference.



JAMES BLANTON ANNIS, B.S., Raleigh . . . **DAVID LEE AUMAN**, B.B.A., Benson; Alpha Kappa Psi . . . **ALEXANDER TILDEN AUSTIN, JR.**, B.B.A., Marshallville; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President, Social Chairman; Scabbard and Blade, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Psi; "Old Gold and Black"; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C.



DONALD GRADY BAISE, B.A., Raleigh; Alpha Kappa Psi . . . **EDGAR FRANKLIN BANDY**, B.A., Rocky Mount; Kappa Alpha; Intramurals . . . **JOHN WILLIAM BANKS**, B.A., Jacksonville.



ANNE R. BARGE, B.A., Durham; Zeta Tau Alpha . . .
BEVERLY LAKE BARGE, B.S., Durham; Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Chairman 2; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4, President 4; WFDD 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; "The Student" 3; Publications Board 4, Vice-President 4; Track Team 1; I.F.C. 2; College Theater 3; R.O.T.C. Reg. Commander 4, Drill Team 3; Phi Alpha Delta; Rho Tau Sigma District Director 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Omicron Delta Kappa . . . **IDA DRIVER BARHAN**, B.A., Wake Forest.



JACQUELINE JOYCE BARNES, B.A., Boykins, Va. . . .
BARBARA LEE BARR, B.S., Charlottesville, Va.; Phi Beta Kappa; B.S.U., Social Vice-President 4; Sociology Club; Cheerleader 3, 4; College Glee Club 3; Magnolia Court . . .
CHARLES S. BARTHOLOMEW, B.A., Durham.



JAMES LOUIS BECTON, B.S., Pooler, Georgia; Sigma Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Philomathean Society . . . **JOHN ALBERT BEHRMANN**, B.S., Hackensack, New Jersey; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Sigma Phi; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1; I.F.C. 1, 2, 3, President 3; R.O.T.C. Officers Club . . .
BERDON MANLEY BELL, JR., B.S., Silver Springs, Maryland; Sigma Chi; Y.D.C.; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Honor Council.



JOHN R. BENDEL, B.S., New Bern . . . **PAULINE EDITH BINKLEY**, B.A., Wake Forest; Phi Beta Kappa; Tassels 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi, Vice-President 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, Historian 4; HOWLER Staff 2, 3, 4, Associate Ed. 4; Euzelian Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; B.S.U. Executive Council, Secretary 4; Y.W.A.; German Club 3, 4; College Theater 3, 4, Secretary 4; English Assistant 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; I.R.C.; WFDD 1 . . . **JOHN PAUL BLAKE**, B.S., Lumberton; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Cross Country Team 4; Sigma Pi Alpha Delta Kappa Alpha.

Seniors

WILLIAM LAWRENCE BLAND, B.A., Burgaw . . . **ROBERT RASH BLANKENSHIP**, B.B.A., Statesville; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice-President; Society for Advancement of Management; "Old Gold and Black" Circulation 1, 2 . . . **AUTHUR A. BONZAGNI**, B.S., Wellesbey, Mass.; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.

LINDA LENORA BOOTH, B.A., Durham; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3, Editorial Staff; "The Student" 4; W.R.A., B.S.U.; Radio Publicity Chairman; Euzelian Society 2, 3; B.T.U. . . . **GRAY THOMAS BOYETTE**, B.S., Wendell; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa, President 4; Alpha Epsilon Delta, President 4; Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Pi Alpha; Orientation Committee Chairman 4; Band 1, 4; Intramurals; "Old Gold and Black" Business Manager 4; Freshman Baseball 1; Student Legislature 3; Student Council (Summer School); "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **JOHN BRANTLEY**, B.A., Raleigh.

WILLIAM P. BRANTLEY, B.A., Raleigh . . . **WILLIAM U. BREMER, JR.**, B.S., Wake Forest . . . **BOBBY GENE BRIDGES**, B.A., Shelby; Ministerial Conference.

ELIZABETH PHELP BRIDGES, B.S., Lattimore; Beta Beta Beta; B.S.U.; Band 1; Glee Club 3; Choir 3 . . . **JOE FREEMAN BRITT**, B.A., Lumberton; Pi Kappa Alpha, House Manager 3, 4; Band 1; Scabbard and Blade 4; Physics Society 3; I.R.C. . . . **JULIA LEA BRITT**, B.A., Asheville.

MILDRED DELL BRITT, B.A., Fairmont; W.G.A.; B.S.U. . . . **SETH BEASON BROWN**, B.A., Winston-Salem; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Football 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Basketball 4 . . . **JOSEPH EDWIN BULLOCK**, B.A., Lumberton; B.S.U.; Ministerial Conference; Sociology Club; Sigma Chi.

JAMES WARD BURCH, B.A., Gastonia; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Religious Education Club 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha 3, 4 . . . **FRANCES DEVON BURCHAM**, B.A., State Road . . . **ROBERT DAVID CALDWELL**, B.A., Lumberton; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha; Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL, B.S., Buies Creek; Basketball 3, 4; Campbell 1, 2 . . . **DONALD RAYMOND CANADY**, B.B.A., Fayetteville; Sigma Pi . . . **LEWIS CLARENCE CARLTON, JR.**, B.A., Kinston; "The Student"; College Theater; Ministerial Conference; Cosmopolitan Club.

CHARLES SHULER CHERRY, B.A., Roseboro . . . **WILLIAM PAUL CHILDEERS, JR.**, B.A., Louisburg . . . **HILDA LANE CLARK**, B.S., Charlotte.



Seniors



WALTER EDGAR CLARK, B.S., Asheville; Lambda Chi Alpha; I.R.C.; Intramural Council; Tennis 4; Football 1; Furman U. . . . **GEORGE E. CLAYTON, JR.**, B.A., Pottstown, Pa. . . . **RICHARD THORNTON CLAY**, B.B.A., Winston-Salem; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice-President 2, Rush Chairman 3; "The Student," Business Staff; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



ALICIA OSTEEN CLEARY, B.S., Hendersonville . . . **JIMMIE RAY CLEARY**, B.S., North Wilkesboro; Sigma Pi . . . **ALTON ARLIE COBLE**, B.A., Rockingham; Ministerial Conference; Intramural Football 3, 4.



HAROLD DOWNEY COLEY, B.B.A., Raleigh; Pi Kappa Alpha . . . **JACQUELINE GLENN COLLIE**, B.S., Bailey; Co-ed Golf Club, President . . . **EARLIE GLENN COLLINS, JR.**, B.B.A., Henderson; Delta Sigma Pi.



DINAH JEAN COOKE, B.S., Aulander; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; B.S.U.; Y.W.A.; W.R.A. . . . **GARY BENJAMIN COPELAND**, B.S., Beaufort; Sigma Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Scabbard and Blade; B.S.U.; Phi Society . . . **CARL MORGAN COPPEDGE**, B.A., Rocky Mount.



MARIAN HELEN CORBETT, B.A., Wilmington; Philomathesian Society; Secretary 3; Religious Education Club; Devotional Vice-President 4; Y.W.A. . . . **WILLIAM EDDIE CRAPPS**, B.A., Hickory; Cullom Ministerial Conference; B.S.U. Greater Council, President . . . **DONALD HENRY CRAVER**, B.S., Mocksville; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Chi; I.F.C., President 3; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; "Old Gold and Black," Business Co-Manager.



J. J. CROSSWELL, B.A., Wake Forest . . . **CLAUDE HENRY CROSTON**, B.A., Haverhill, Mass.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Monogram Club; Sociology Club . . . **NAOMI LOUISE CRUMPLER**, B.A., Wendell.



BETTY AILEEN CUMBY, B.S., High Point; High Point College 1; Phi Mu 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Little Theatre 4 . . . **HOUSTON T. CURD, JR.**, B.A., Wake Forest . . . **MEREDITH PAUL CURRY**, B.A., Roseboro; Ministerial Conference.



ERNEST JOSEPH DANIELS, B.S., Wilmington; Intramurals; Louisburg College 1, 2; German Club; WFDD . . . **SHIRLEY MAE DANNER**, B.A., Staunton Va.; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; W.R.A. 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; Campbell College 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 3, 4 . . . **LEROY JOSEPH DARE**, B.A., Raleigh; Delta Kappa Alpha, Vice-President 4; History Assistant 3, 4.

Seniors

JEAN M. DAVENPORT, B.A., Alexandria, Va. . . . **NANCY LOU DAVIS**, B.S., Raleigh; Delta Kappa Nu, Treasurer 4; "Strings"; "Old Gold and Black," Business Staff 1; W.R.A.; Intramurals, French Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Y.W.A.; Choir 1, 2; Future Teachers 3, 4; Magnolia Festival 1, 2, 3 . . . **LOWELL DEAN DAVIS**, B.A., Johnson City, Ill.; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Monogram Club.

JACK ALEXANDER DAWSON, B.S., Tampa, Fla. . . . **RICHARD CARLTON DAY**, B.B.A., Raleigh; Kappa Alpha, Treasurer 3, President 4; Delta Sigma Pi, President 3; President of Senior Class; Scabbard and Blade; Rho Tau Sigma 4; Society for Advancement of Management; College Band 1, 2, 3; "Howler," Business Staff 3; Business Manager WFDD 4; Student Legislature 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3, 4; Publications Board 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" . . . **HOWARD ARNOLD DEAN, JR.**, B.S., Atlantic City, N. J.; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Y.D.C. 3; I.R.C. 3, 4; Canterbury Club 2; Cosmopolitan Club 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4.

SUE PERRY DEATON, B.A., Charlotte; W.R.A.; Band, Majorette; B.S.U.; "Old Gold and Black," Circulation Staff; Intramurals . . . **RICHARD F. DIVINNEY**, B.A., Old Fort . . . **WILLIAM GRADY DOTSON**, B.S., Badin, Phi Beta Kappa; College Band 1, 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 2, 3, 4, President 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon 4.

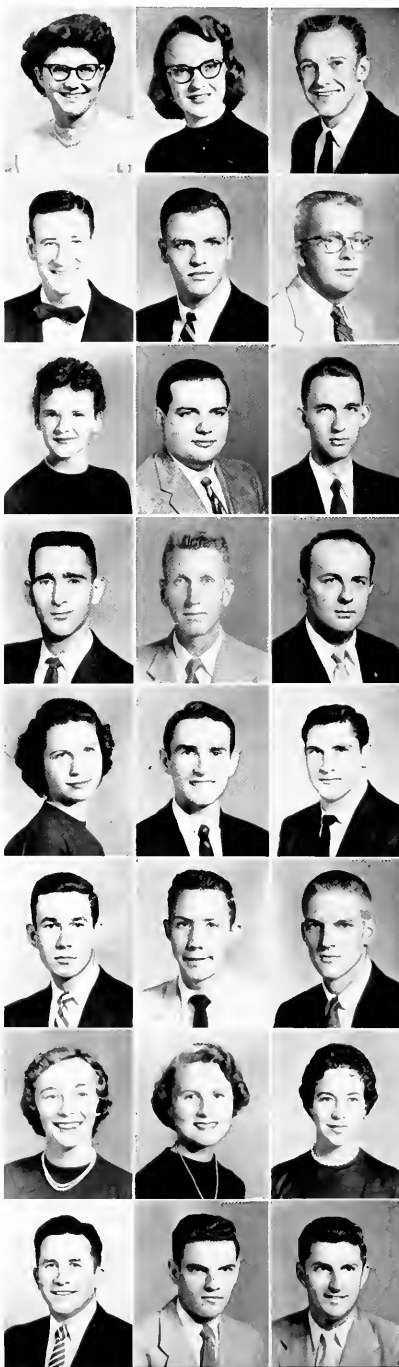
WILLIAM LOUIS DOWNS, B.S., Salemburg . . . **GRADY B. DOYLE**, B.A., Zebulon . . . **KENNETH R. DOYLE**, B.A., Winston-Salem; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary.

BARBARA ANN DRUM, B.S., Newbern; Y.W.A.; W.R.A.; Future Teachers of America . . . **JIM L. DUNN**, B.A., Scotland Neck; Sigma Pi Alpha; English Assistant; French Assistant; French Club . . . **JOSEPH L. DUPREE**, B.B.A., Smithfield; Kappa Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Honor Council 4; Monogram Club.

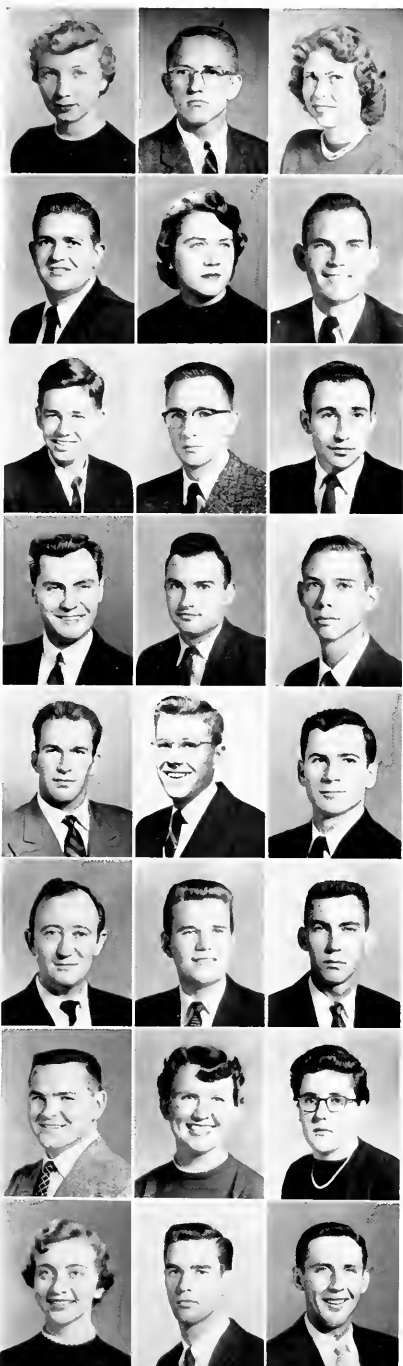
ROBERT WELCH DYER, JR., B.A., Wake Forest; Band 2; R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2; Library Assistant 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi; Lambda Chi Alpha . . . **WILBUR E. EARLY**, B.B.A., Wake Forest; Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3; WFDD 1; College Theatre 1, 2 . . . **DEAN EUGENE EDWARDS**, B.S., Wilkesboro; Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Sigma Pi; Varsity Basketball.

IANICE DAPHNE EDWARDS, B.A., Wilmington . . . **LAURA MAE EDWARDS**, B.A., Lillington; Delta Kappa Nu; Y.W.A.; W.R.A.; Westminster Fellowship . . . **MILDRED JOYCE EDWARDS**, B.A., Spring Hope; Beta Beta Beta; College Theatre; Future Teachers of America; Y.W.A.; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS A. ELLINGTON, B.A., Cramerton . . . **JOSEPH ELLIOT ELMORE**, B.A., Franklin . . . **THOMAS MORRIS ELMORE**, B.A., Franklin; Phi Beta Kappa.



Seniors



NANCY CATHERINE EVANS, B.S., Evergreen; W.R.A.; Y.W.A., Vice-President 4; Sociology Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; W.G.A. 4; Future Teachers 4; Campbell College 1, 2. . . **FERDINAND JOHNSON FAISON, JR.**, B.B.A., Clinton. . . **CAROLYN JOY FARNSWORTH**, B.A., Charlotte; "Old Gold and Black"; WFDD; Band; Orchestra; College Theatre.

JAMES GRADY FAULK, B.A., Charlotte; Sigma Nu; Presbyterian College 1, 2; Ministerial Conference 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4. . . **CHRISTINE FORD**, B.A., Philomathesian Society; 4; French Club, 2, 3; B.S.U. 4; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; Religious Ed. Club 1, 2; I.R.C.; Y.W.A.; W.R.A.; WFDD; Band 3, 4. . . **HARRY THOMAS FRANK**, B.A., Newport News, Va.; Sigma Chi, Pres. 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Kappa Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; Monogram Club; Football 2, 4; Student Council 3; Student Legislature 2; Student Body President 4; Student Executive Committee; Orientation Committee, Chairman 3; Chapel Committee, Chairman 2; B.S.U. Council, Extension Chairman 3; Philomathesian Society; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

KENNETH DAVID FREEMAN, B.A., Jonesville; Delta Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa, Sec. 4; Intramural 3, 4; B.S.U. President 3; N. C. State B.S.U. President, 55-56; Treasurer of Student Body; Mars Hill College, 1, 2; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". . . **CLAUDE HOWARD FRICK, JR.**, B.B.A., Bassett, Va.; Alpha Kappa Psi, Master of Rituals 4. . . **JAMES ELIJAH FULGHUM, JR.**, B.B.A., Louisburg; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

ROY THOMAS FUNDERBURKE, B.A., Wake Forest; Ministerial Conference; Greek Assistant 4. . . **BENJAMIN NORLEET GARDNER**, B.A., Fuquay Springs. . . **MONROE E. GARDNER, JR.**, B.B.A., Raleigh; Alpha Psi Omega; I.R.C.; Scabbard and Blade; College Theatre; Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Sigma Pi.

WILLIAM D. GARRISON, B.A., Reidsville. . . **JAMES WEST GOOD**, B.A., Roanoke, Va.; Chorus, Pianist, Organist. . . **ALLYN DOUGLAS GIBSON**, B.A., Auburndale, Fla.; Gardner Webb 1, 2; College Theatre 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Glee Club and Choir 3.

DURWARD B. GRISSOM, B.A., Henderson. . . **JAMES RICHARD GROSS**, B.B.A., Sanford; Alpha Sigma Phi, Pres. 4, Sec. 3; Delta Sigma Pi 3, 4; I.R.C., Vice-Pres. 4; College Theatre 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Student Legislature 4; Student Business Assistant 4. . . **DANIEL ELMORE GRyder**, B.S., Roanoke, Va.; Pi Kappa Alpha.

JAMES PRESTON HALL, JR., B.B.A., Kingston; Sigma Pi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **MARY ANN HAMPTON**, B.S., Forest City; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sec.; Beta Beta Beta, Sec.; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Tassels, Vice-Pres.; "Old Gold and Black" 3, 4; "Howler" 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A.; German Club 1, 2; German Assistant 1, 2; Biology Assistant 3, 4. . . **ELVA ELIZABETH HAMRICK**, B.B.A., Cliffside; Delta Kappa Nu, Pres.; Band; Y.W.A.; W.R.A.; French Club; "Old Gold and Black."

BETTY JO HANSEN, B.S., Raleigh; Beta Beta Beta; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Howler" 1; W.R.A. 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4. . . **STEWART JAMES HARRIMAN**, B.B.A., Winston-Salem; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi; Y.D.C. . . **BOBBY R. HARRINGTON**, B.B.A., Kannapolis.

Seniors

FRED F. HASTINGS, B.B.A., Huntersville; Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Society for Advancement of Management; Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Officers Club; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team . . . **JOHN HOWELL HATCHER, JR.**, B.S., Morganton; Kappa Alpha; Mars Hill College 1, 2 . . . **BRUCE RICHARD HAYES**, B.A., Lexington.

ARLIVIA JANE HAYWOOD, B.A., Rockingham; Religious Education Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Touring Choir 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers Club; Y.W.A.; **HOWLER**, B.S.U.; W.R.A. . . . **ROBERT TAYLOR HEDRICK**, B.A., Raleigh; Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . **GUY PINKNEY HELMS**, B.A., Maiden.

OWEN FERRELL HERRING, III, B.S., Wake Forest; "The Student" 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; WFDD 1, 2, 3; B.S.U. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Student Body 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **AVA ALLIENE HINKLE**, B.S., Thomasville; "Old Gold and Black," Circulation; "Strings" 3, 4; W.R.A. Intramurals; Gamma Tau; Modern Dance Club 1, 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2; Little Theatre 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2 . . . **EDWARD THOMAS HOGAN**, B.A., Durham; Eta Sigma Phi; Intramural Basketball 3, Football 4; Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary 3, Chaplain 4; Ministerial Conference, Reporter 4.

EMORY THURSTON HOLDEN, JR., B.A., Wilmington; Ministerial Conference; Campbell College 1, 2 . . . **JAMES KEMP HOLT**, B.B.A., Greensboro; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer 4 . . . **C. LINWOOD HOLT**, B.S., Graham; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.

CECIL COHEN HORNE, B.S., Forest City; (graduated in 1952) . . . **JOHN M. HOUGH**, B.S., Leaksville . . . **PASCAL LEE HOOVIS**, B.B.A., Gastonia.

FRANK MASON HUDSPETH, B.A., Belmont . . . **CAREY HUNTER**, B.B.A., Raleigh . . . **CAROLYN HUNTER**, B.A., Raleigh; Sigma Pi Alpha; French Club; I.R.C.

ROBERT MULLENS HUNTER, B.A., Raleigh . . . **BETSY ANN HURST**, B.A., Wilmington; Band and Orchestra . . . **BETTY JO HUSKINS**, B.A., Lenoir; Sigma Pi Alpha; Mars Hill 1, 2.

BOBBY M. INGE, B.B.A., Wake Forest; Delta Sigma Pi; R.O.T.C.; Football 1, 2 . . . **GEORGE MOODY INGRAM**, B.A., Lilesville; Sociology Club; B.S.U. . . . **MARGARET HELEN INGRAM**, B.A., Asheville.



Seniors



JOHN HENRY ISERT, III, B.A., Monticello, Ky.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; College Theatre 3, 4 . . . **THIRON RUFFIN JOHNSON, JR., B.B.A.**, Smithfield; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Phi; Basketball 1; Vice-President Class 2; Student Legislature 1; Orientation Committee; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.D.C. . . . **BOBBY CARROLL JONES, B.A.**, Raleigh.



JO CAROL JONES, B.A., Shelby; Y.W.A.; Sociology Club 3, 4; B.S.U. . . . **WALTER S. JONES, B.A.**, Portsmouth, Va. . . . **ERNEST EDWARD JORDAN, B.B.A.**, Raleigh; Pi Kappa Alpha; Band 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Campbell College.



TRELONNIE ARTHURWAY JORDAN, JR., B.A., Belhaven . . . **PAUL STAFFORD KELLY, B.B.A.**, Raleigh; Pi Kappa Alpha; Wrestling 3; Vice-President Class 4; Student Orientation 4; Student Legislature . . . **HENRY D. KERFOOT, JR., B.B.A.**, Arlington, Va.; Kappa Alpha; Monogram Club; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAY KETCHIE, B.S., Winston-Salem; Rho Tau Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; WFDD 1, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3; "Student" 3; German Club; Orchestra 2; Orientation Committee 3 . . . **GLENN ALDEN KING, B.S.**, Hickory; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **GEORGE EDWARD KING, B.S.**, Raleigh.



WILLIAM BERT KIRBY, JR., B.A., Charlotte . . . **THELMA MAE LANCASTER, B.A.**, Rocky Mount . . . **JOSEPH DELANO LANG, B.A.**, Gatesville; Ministerial Conference.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN LATTIMORE, B.A., Lawndale; Choir 1, 2; Theatre 2; Religious Education Club 3, 4 . . . **ALVIN L. LAWING, JR., B.B.A.**, Lincolnton . . . **DAVID ARTHUR LEE, B.B.A.**, Albany; Alpha Sigma Phi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Monogram Club.



ANNE LIDE, B.A., Wake Forest; Phi Beta Kappa; I.R.C.; Woman's Government 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; Future Teacher's Club 3, 4; Pres. 4; W.R.A. 1, 2; Tassels; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Magnolia Court 4 . . . **LOWELL ARTHUR LITTLETON, B.S.**, Haddonfield, N. J.; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **DONALD NEIL LOGSDON, B.S.**, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Palm Beach Junior College 1; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Y.D.C.; Chemistry Assistant 3, 4.



FRANCIS NAN LONG, B.A., Belmont, Sigma Pi Alpha; Y.W.A.; Pres. . . . **JOHN LUTHER MADISON, B.A.**, Jonesville; I.R.C.; B.T.U.; Euzeian Society; Mars Hill College 1, 2; Mission Council . . . **ARTHUR BLAKE MANESS, B.B.A.**, Raleigh; Delta Sigma Pi.

Seniors

WILLIAM LYNCH MARSH, B.B.A., Greensboro; Kappa Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi . . . **CLAUDE B. MARSHALL**, B.A., Jacksonville; Ministerial Conference . . . **ILDA MAULDEN**, B.S., Kannapolis; "Strings"; Euzelian Society 2; "Old Gold and Black" Circulation, Business and Editorial 3, 4; W.R.A.; Golf Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Delta Gamma; Intramurals; W.G.A. 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Secretary of Legislation 3; President Johnson Dorm. 4; Secretary Student Body 4; Magnolia Court 3, 4; Band, Co-Chief Majorette; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 1, 2; Y.W.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 3; Orientation Committee 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

BETTY JOAN MAUNEY, B.B.A., Spindale; Delta Kappa Nu; HOWLER: "Old Gold and Black"; Student Legislature 4; Sociology Club; Future Teachers of America; College Theatre; Tassels . . . **HENRY MAZMAN**, B.B.A., Lynn, Mass.; Football . . . **VIRGINIA GRAY MCKEE**, B.S., Marion; Beta Beta Beta; W.R.A.; Tennis Club 4; Y.W.A.; Magnolia Festival 1, 2.

DAVID LEE MCKEE, B.A., Belton, S. C.; WFDD 3, 4; B.S.U. 3, 4; Intramurals; Ministerial Conference; Mars Hill 1, 2; WFDD Sports Director 4; Rho Tau Sigma 4 . . . **LUTHER MCKEEL, JR.**, B.S., Wilson; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **CLIFTON RAY MCLAURIN**, B.A., Fayetteville.

BARBARA GURGANUS McRAE, B.A., Williamston . . . **FRANK HENRY McRAE**, B.S., Williamston . . . **CHARLES EDWIN MEADOWS**, B.S., Kernersville; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; College Theatre 4; B.S.U.

JASPER DURHAM MEMORY, B.S., Wake Forest; Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Alpha; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Eta Sigma Phi; "Old Gold and Black" 1; HOWLER 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club; Physics Assistant 3, 4; Math Assistant 2; Glee Club; Physics Club; Alpha Phi Omega; German Club; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **MATTHEW MEROLA**, B.S., Mt. Vernon, New York; Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Beta Beta Beta; Baseball 1 . . . **COREINA C. MISHOE**, B.B.A., Tabor City.

JUANNA JOY MITCHELL, B.A., Zebulon; Cheerleader . . . **PORTIA VANN MITCHELL**, B.S., Fuquay Springs; Summer W.G.A. Council '55; "Old Gold and Black" 4; P.E. Majors Club 3, 4; President 4; W.R.A. 3, 4; Greensboro College 1, 2 . . . **BILLY THROWER MOBLEY**, B.A., Rocky Mount.

DONALD RAY MONROE, B.S., High Point; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Chi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; HOWLER 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Y.D.C.; Math Assistant 4 . . . **HAROLD LEE MOORE**, B.S., Hickory; Kappa Sigma; I.F.C. 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2 . . . **ROBERT S. MOORE**, B.B.A., Barnwell, S. C.

SHIRLEY RAY MOORE, B.A., Yadkinville; Y.W.A.; Religious Education Club; Sociology Club; W.R.A. . . . **DAVID FRANCIS MORROW**, B.A., Albemarle; WFDD Announcer; Intramurals 4; Mars Hill 1, 2; Ministerial Conference . . . **SHIRLEY MUDGE**, B.A., Fuquay Springs; French Club; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3; "Student" 3, 4; Editor 4; Publications Board 4; Philomathean Society; W.R.A.; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



Seniors



SYLVIA LORRAINE MUNN, B.A., Badin; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha, Soc. Chairman 3, Pres. 4; W.R.A.; Intramurals 4; Philomathean Society 1, 2, Sec. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; May Court 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; W.G.A. 3; Bostwick President; French Assistant; Y.W.A.; B.T.U. Extension Work; Social Religion in Life Week Committee 2.

LEWIS A. MYERS, B.A., Pamlico, S. C.; B.S.U.; Ministerial Conference; HOWLER, Philomathean Literary Society 1, 2; Library Assistant 3, 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 3, 4; Religious Ed. Club 1, 2; Sigma Pi Alpha 4 . . . **PATRICIA ANNE NEAL, B.A.**, Caroleen; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; Y.W.A.; Religious Ed. Club; B.S.U. Executive Council, Pres. Summer '55, Greater Council 4; W.G.A. Vice-Pres. Summer '55; French Club; "Student" 4; Tassels.

JOHNNY EUGENE NETTLES, B.S., Salisbury; Sigma Phi Epsilon; HOWLER 1; "Old Gold and Black" 1; "Student"; Photographer Alumni Mag. 1, 2; Future Teachers 3, 4; Chemistry Assistant 3, 4; WFDD; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Euzelian Literary Society . . . **CHARLES V. NEWMAN, B.A.**, Wake Forest; Lambda Chi Alpha; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Ed. 2, Managing Ed. 3, Ed. 4; WFDD; I.F.C. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orientation 3, 4 . . . **STEWART ALBERT NEWMAN, B.A.**, Wake Forest; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Basketball 1; Beta Beta Beta; R.O.T.C.; Intramurals.

CHARLES GRADY NOWELL, B.A., Wendell; Eta Sigma Phi; B.S.U.; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **NASH ANDREW ODOM, B.A.**, Lumberton; B.S.U.; Ministerial Conference; Sociology Club . . . **BILLIE JOANN OLIVE, B.A.**, Durham; Sociology Club; Y.W.A.; Religious Ed. Club; Student Volunteers 1; Social Standards 2, 3, Chairman 4; W.G.A.; Miss Demon Deacon 2.

ALBERT FLAY OSTWALT, B.A., Statesville . . . **ROBERT E. OVERSTREET, B.A.**, Savannah, Ga.; Sigma Chi; WFDD, Program Director, Manager 3, Announcer 2, 3, 4; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; B.S.U.; Vespers Chairman 4; Glee Club 2; Publications Board . . . **DANIEL EUGENE PACE, B.A.**, East Flat Rock; B.S.U.; Ministerial Conference.

LUCIUS SAYRE PAGE, JR., B.S., Laurinburg; Kappa Sigma, Sec. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; German Club 3, 4 . . . **WILLIE PATE, JR., B.B.A.**, Erwin; Alpha Sigma Phi . . . **VIRGINIA PEARSON, B.A.**, Wake Forest; Stephens College 1, 2; Glee Club; Choir 3; Sociology Club.

RALPH WILLIAM PELLECCCHIA, B.B.A., Paterson, N. J.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **JEATH LEE PEMBERTON, JR., B.A.**, Raleigh; Campbell College 1, 2 . . . **MARIETTA PERRY, B.S.**, Edenton; Delta Kappa Nu; Tassels; "Old Gold and Black"; HOWLER, Student Council 2; Junior Class Secretary; Band, Majorette; W.R.A.; Sociology Club; Social Standards Committee; Orientation Committee; "Strings"; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

CARL LEONARD PHILLIPS, B.B.A., Joanne, S. C.; Delta Sigma Pi, President 4 . . . **HAROLD THURMAN PICKETT, B.A.**, Fayetteville . . . **BRITTON EDWARD PIERCE, JR., B.B.A.**, Norfolk, Va.

JOAN MARGARET PIERCE, B.A., Wilmington . . . **JACK WILLIAMSON PITTS, B.B.A.**, Spring Hope; Sigma Chi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intramural 2, 3, 4 . . . **ROBERT MORRISON PLYLER, B.A.**, Lancaster, S. C.

Seniors

WILLIAM H. POPE, B.A., Mooresville; Eta Sigma Phi; Ministerial Conference . . . **RUTH CAROLYN POSTON**, B.S., Mooresville . . . **JO ANN POWELL**, B.S., Raleigh; HOWLER; "Old Gold and Black"; Band; Majorette; W.R.A.; Y.W.A.; P.E. Majors Club; Tassels.

JOHN PATRICK PRICE, B.S., Charlotte; Theta Chi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Chemistry Assistant 3, 4 . . . **PATRICIA GAYLE PRIVETTE**, B.A., Zebulon; "Strings" 3, 4; "Old Gold and Black" 2, 3, 4; W.R.A.; B.S.U. Greater Council; Y.W.A.; B.T.U.; German Club Pres. 3 . . . **HAROLD DEAN PROBST**, B.A., Hickory; Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference; Intramurals 3, 4; B.S.U.; Mars Hill College 1, 2.

DOUGLAS HOLDER PRUDEN, B.A., Raleigh; Alpha Psi Omega; College Theatre; Sociology Club; Ministerial Conference . . . **ELIZABETH ANN RASCOE**, B.B.A., Durham . . . **SAMUEL ALVIN RASTOM**, B.S., Laurinburg; German Club; Beta Beta Beta; Sigma Pi Alpha.

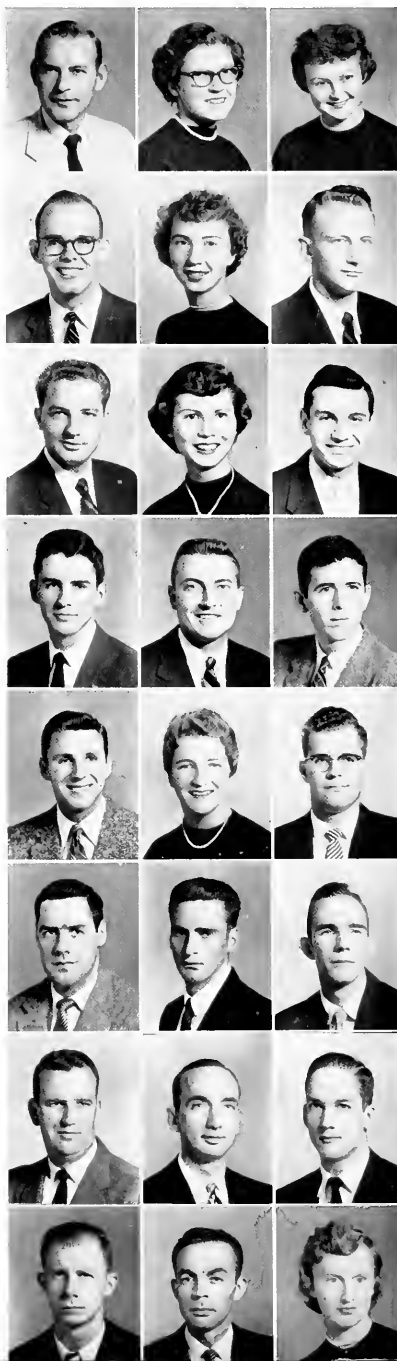
THOMAS ALEXANDER READLING, B.S., Newton; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Pi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer . . . **CHARLES MURRY REID**, B.S., Charlotte; Kappa Sigma Pres. 4; I.F.C. 2, 3; Cheerleader, Head Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Class 1; Freshman Orientation Committee 2, 4; Y.D.C.; I.R.C.; Religion in Life Week Committee 2; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Omicron Delta Kappa . . . **EATON GRAVELY REID**, B.A., Rocky Mount.

RAYMOND RAY RICH, JR., B.B.A., Burgaw; Alpha Kappa Psi . . . **SARAH KENYON RIECKE**, B.A., Charleston; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; "Old Gold and Black," Circulation Staff 3; W.R.A., Pres. 3; Intramurals; P.E. Majors Club, Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Legislature 4; B.S.U.; Spanish Assistant 2; Religion Assistant 3; Y.W.A., Pres. 3; Euzelian Society, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 4; Religious Education Club 2, 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 3, 4; Publicity Chairman; Wake County B.S.U. Council; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; Magnolia Festival Dance, Chairman 3; Tassels; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **JEFF GORDON ROBERTS**, B.A., Reidsville; Religious Education Club; Sociology Club, Pres.; B.S.U.

NORMAN ARTHUR ROBERTS, B.S., Ottawa, Ontario; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Monogram Club; Physics Club . . . **BOBBY CHARLES ROBINSON**, B.S., Maiden; Scabbard and Blade; R.O.T.C. Drill Team Master 4 . . . **CHARLES HARRY ROCK**, B.A., Heathsville, Va.

JOSEPH EUGENE ROGERS, B.B.A., Marners; Alpha Kappa Psi . . . **BEN DIXON ROUTH**, B.B.A., Hickory; Alpha Sigma Phi, Sec. 3, 4; Intramurals . . . **FLEMING FULLER ROYAL**, B.S., Clinton; Sigma Chi; Beta Beta Beta; Glee Club; Westminster Fellowship; HOWLER; "Old Gold and Black"; "The Student"; WFDD; Library Assistant; Intramurals; Chemistry Assistant; B.S.U. Council.

MORRIS ROZAR, B.A., Raleigh; Lambda Chi Alpha . . . **GURNEY EDWARD SAMPSON**, B.A., Pembroke . . . **WYNONA GRACE SAVAGE**, B.A., Enfield; Sigma Pi Alpha; French Club.



Seniors



MAX DOUGLAS SAWYER, B.A., Creedmoor . . . **ERNEST CLAYTON SELVEY**, B.A., Charlotte; Kappa Sigma; Pfeiffer Junior College 1, 2 . . . **BRADLEE YARBROUGH SHORT**, B.A., Milton.



MARION J. SIGNORE, B.S., Rochester . . . **THOMAS DALE SIMMONS**, B.B.A., Martinsville, Va.; Delta Sigma Pi, Vice Pres. 4 . . . **ROBERT BROWN SIMPSON**, B.A., Lilesville; "Old Gold and Black" 1, 2; R.O.T.C.



DAVID EUGENE SMITH, B.B.A., Raleigh; Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **EUGENE DORSEY SMITH**, B.S., Wilmington; Theta Chi, Treasurer 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 1; Class Vice-President 3 . . . **MARIE ANTOINETTE SMITH**, B.A., Hamlet; Sigma Pi Alpha; Religious Education Club; Mars Hill 1, 2.



HAROLD TRUETT SMITH, B.A., Albemarle; Sociology Club; Ministerial Conference; Tennis Team 3; Intramurals; Mars Hill 1, 2 . . . **JAMES WALKER SNYDER**, B.A., Winston-Salem; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Music Director Summer 1955 . . . **ROBERT CHARLES SOLES, JR.**, B.S., Tabor City; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.D.C.



CHARLES CONRAD STAMEY, B.S., Lexington; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Historian 3; Beta Beta Beta; I.F.C. . . **RICHARD LYNWOOD STANFORD**, B.A., Kinston . . . **RONNIE LEE STANLEY**, B.S., Guilford College; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Euzelian Society; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Men's Honor Council 4; Library Assistant.



SARAH ELIZABETH STARLING, B.S., Rose Hill; Delta Kappa Nu, Sec. 3; Reporter 4; Y.W.A.; French Club; W.G.A. Summer Council; **HOWLER** 3 . . . **EPHRAIM POSEY STILLWELL, JR.**, B.S., Sylva; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Physics Society; Band . . . **HENRY JENKINS STOKES**, B.B.A., Wilson.



TED GERALD STONE, B.A., Durham; Sigma Pi, Vice-President 4; Track and Cross Country 3, 4; Monogram Club; Intramurals; Men's Honor Council 4; J. B. Currin Medal 3; Orientation Committee 4; Ministerial Conference . . . **MARY JANE STRIDER**, B.A., New London; Glee Club; Touring Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A. 3, 4; B.S.U. . . **EDGAR VERNON STROTTER, JR.**, B.S., Oxford; Cross Country 3.



EDWARD A. SQUIRES, B.B.A., Burgaw; Alpha Psi Omega; College Theatre . . . **CAROL STEAMS STROUD**, B.A., Greensboro; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Alpha; W.R.A.; Social Standards Committee; Woman's Government; Y.W.A.; Future Teachers; French Club; Y.D.C.; **HOWLER**; "Old Gold and Black"; Circulation; "Student"; Magnolia Dances; Legislature 4; Senior Class Secretary; Orientation Committee; Agnes Scott College 1; Tassels . . . **BILL MCCOY SUMMERLIN**, B.S., Mt. Olive; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Monogram Club; Track and Cross Country 3, 4; Edwards Military Institute 1, 2.

Seniors

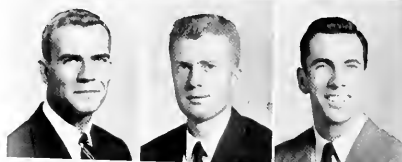
BENJAMIN CONRAD SUTTON, B.B.A., Mebane; Kappa Sigma; Square and Compass Club 3; Y.D.C.; Golf Team 1; Intramurals. **EDWIN CARROLL TARLTON**, B.A., Shelby. **DONALD KING TATUM**, B.S., Asheville; Kappa Alpha.



DORIS ELOISE TAYLOR, B.S., Forest City; Phi Beta Kappa; B.S.U.; Y.W.A.; Pi Kappa Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Euzelian Society; Censor 3, Sec. 4; German Club 1, 2; Debate Team 1, 2, 4. **J. NED TEAGUE**, B.A., Elkin; Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference; I.R.C. 3, 4, Pres. 4; Mars Hill 1, 2; Religious Education Club. **ALICE FERN THARRINGTON**, B.A., Louisburg; Sigma Pi Alpha; Sociology Club; B.S.U.; Y.W.A.; Intramural Basketball; Magnolia Festival.



JOHN HOOKER THOMAS, B.B.A., Raleigh. **JOHN LEE THOMPSON, JR.**, B.S., Dobson; Sigma Pi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Pi Alpha. **RICHARD JOSHUA THORNTON**, B.A., Winston-Salem; Intramurals; Ministerial Conference 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U. Extension Director 4.



LEONARD MORRIS TILLEY, B.A., Durham. **WILBUR NELSON TODD**, B.S., Yadkinville; Delta Kappa Alpha; Ministerial Conference; WFDD. **KENNETH GREY TOMBERLIN**, B.S., Charlotte; Phi Beta Kappa.



ANTHONY JAMES TRENTINI, B.S., Everett, Mass.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Monogram Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. **FRED HILTON TUNNELL**, B.A., Nashville; Ministerial Conference; Campbell College 1, 2. **PHILIP BROOKS TURLINGTON**, B.A., Salemburg.



JOSEPH S. TURNER, JR., B.S., Covington, Ky.; Golf Team. **VIRGINIA M. TYSON**, B.A., Wadesboro; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Assistant 3, 4; Religious Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.A.; B.S.U. Choir 2, 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 3. **MARTIN J. VANDER WENDE**, B.A., Nulley, N. J.



MARCO VIOLA, B.B.A., Hackensack, N. J.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. **ROBERT WAYNE WADDELL**, B.S., Galax, Va.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Y.D.C.; Euzelian Society; Sociology Club. **HUGH T. WALLACE**, B.S., High Point; Sigma Chi; Alpha Epsilon Delta.



CHARLES THOMAS WALLER, B.A., Dublin, Ga.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Men's Honor Council 4; B.S.U. 3, 4; Euzelian Society 4; College Theatre 3, 4; Mars Hill 1, 2. **WILLIAM JOSEPH WALSH, JR.**, B.B.A., Miami, Fla.; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Alpha; Phi Epsilon Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". **DAVID J. WALTON**, B.A., Wake Forest.



Seniors



MARY CURRY WARD, B.S., St. Simons Island, Ga.; Beta Beta Beta; Y.W.A.; B.S.U.; Agnes Scott College 1, 2 . . . **JOE ELLIS WARREN**, B.B.A., Roseboro; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, Sec. 4 . . . **MARY LOUISE WASIBURN**, B.A., Charlotte.



JAMES HOWARD WATERS, B.S., Star; Sigma Chi; History Assistant 4 . . . **WILLIAM HENRY WATKINS**, B.B.A., Raleigh; Delta Sigma Phi . . . **ROBERT ELDRIDGE WATSON**, B.S., Roanoke Rapids.



ROBERT LEE WEATHERSPOON, JR., B.A., Durham; Ministerial Conference, Sec. 2; Sociology Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 3 . . . **RALPH F. WEEKS**, B.A., Smithfield . . . **WINFRED LEROY WELBORN**, B.S., Greensboro.



ELIZABETH HIGGINS WELLS, B.A., Clemmons . . . **BETTY LOU WHEDBEE**, B.A., Ellicott City, Md.; HOWLER 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; B.S.U.; French Club 1, 2; Social Standards Committee 3, 4; Y.W.A.; Magnolia Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; College Theatre 3, 4 . . . **BILL JAMES WHEDBEE, JR.**, B.A., Greensboro; B.S.U.; Track 3, 4; Men's Honor Council 4; Euzelian Society; Library Assistant.



RICHARD DALLAS WHISNANT, B.B.A., Lexington; Sigma Phi Epsilon; S.A.M.; "Old Gold and Black"; Circulation 2; Baseball 1 . . . **NOTIE VAY WHITE**, B.S., Statesville; Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Beta Beta; Tassels; "Old Gold and Black"; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Government, Executive Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Women's Honor Council 4; B.S.U. Greater Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Emphasis Week Committee 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Social Chairman 2; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." . . . **AARON GULFORD WILDER**, B.A., Wendell.



PHILMORE EUGENE WILLIAMS, B.A., Wake Forest; Ministerial Conference; Chowan Junior College 1, 2 . . . **CHARLES ROSSER WILSON**, B.S., Laurinburg . . . **THOMAS SHERRILL WILSON**, B.A., Ellenboro; Sociology Club 4; Ministerial Conference.



FREDERICK SAMUEL WOLF, JR., B.S., Montgomery, Ala.; Sigma Chi . . . **LLOYD THOMAS WOOD**, B.B.A., Troy . . . **RUTH ALICE WOODLIEF**, B.S., Lexington; "Old Gold and Black"; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; B.S.U.



FRANK B. WYATT, B.A., Candor; Pi Kappa Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **JAMES FRED YOUNG**, B.S., Burnsville; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Epsilon Kappa, Vice-President; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Intramural Manager 4; Intramural Badminton 3; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . **ERNESTO EDUARDO EZQUER**, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Special Student.

Outstanding Seniors . . .

Polly Binkley, outstanding in scholarship and leadership. Noted for accomplishment in publications, academic interests, and leadership in campus organizations.



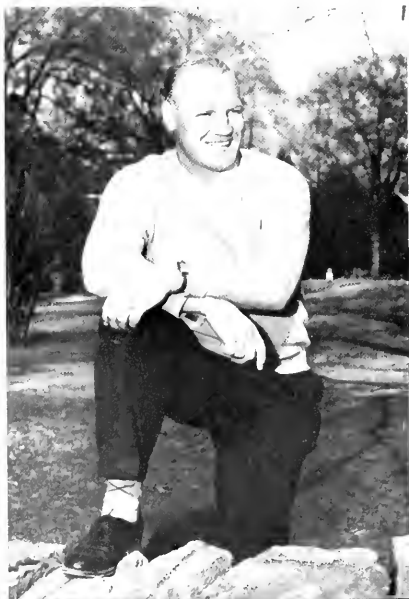
Lefty Davis, Outstanding athlete. Winner of the Teague award as North Carolina's foremost amateur athlete.



Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest All-American football player—Captain of our 1955 team.



Gray Boyette, outstanding in campus affairs. President of ODK and AED; noted for achievement in publications, Student Government, and scholarship.



Marietta Perry, versatile campus leader. President of Tassels, leader in Woman's Government, Co-chief Majorette.





... The Chosen Ten

Tommy Frank, Student Body President. Outstanding in religious activities and scholarship; member of the football team.

Hilda Maulden, outstanding student in all phases of campus life. Secretary of the Student Body; leader in W.G.A. and publications; Queen of 1956 Magnolia Court, Co-Chief Majorette.



Notie Vay White, President of Woman's Government Association. Active in religious work and publications.



Ken Freeman, State and campus president of B.S.U.; Treasurer of the Student Body; President of the Phi's; outstanding in scholarship.

Richard Day, Senior Class President. WFDD Business Manager; outstanding student in Business Administration.



The Class of Fifty-seven

This year's Junior Class carried on bravely in spite of the responsibility just around the corner that of being the first seniors on the new campus.

Meanwhile, back here at Wake Forest, we blossomed into future teachers, scientists, businessmen, doctors, and lawyers. The time had come to choose those majors and minors and start the trek towards a definite goal. Also, many of us took on important positions in the school and became "Big Wheels." All of our members enjoyed a mutual share of parties and studies and fulfilled completely the traditional position of the Junior Class!

Looking toward Winston-Salem and the days when theirs will be the first senior class on the new campus, are the Junior Class officers: Dee Hughes, secretary; David Hirano, vice-president and Joe Millsaps, president.



DOUGLAS F. ADAMS, Wake Forest; **ELEANOR J. ADAMS**, Wake Forest; **JAMES C. ADAMS**, Winston-Salem; **MIRIAM M. ALLRED**, Winston-Salem; **JOHN M. ARNOLD**, Fuquay Springs.

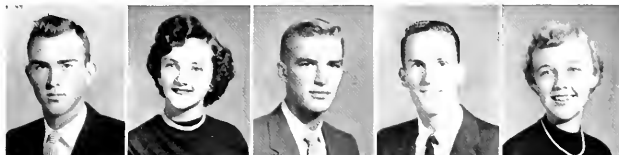
LARRY H. AUSTIN, Charlotte; **DON R. AVERETTE**, Fayetteville; **ABNER, L. AYDLETT**, Durham; **BARRY W. BAILEY**, Washington, D. C.; **PATRICIA A. BARBOUR**, Durham.

WALTER S. BARGE, Durham; **ANN BARLOW**, Kannapolis; **THOMAS L. BARNES**, Buies Creek; **LOYD F. BATCOM**, Marshville; **MARY DENISE BAXTER**, Hopewell, Va.

RODNEY G. BEALS, Goldsboro; **VIRGINIA A. BEATTY**, Spindale; **NANCY L. BECK**, Lexington; **GEORGE W. BECK**, Wingate; **CLAUDE J. BENNER**, Raeford.

FRANK A. BENNETT, Charlotte; **CHARLES J. BIGGERS**, Gastonia; **HANNAH E. BLACKWELL**, Mars Hill; **GRAHAM BLANTON**, Rose Hill; **KITTY BOOTH**, Morganton.

Juniors



WILLIS BRICKHOUSE, Aulander;
MARY E. BRIDGER, Bladenboro;
LINSTER E. BRINKLEY, Northport,
N. Y.; DAVID D. BRITT, Asheville;
JOYCE BROADWELL, Durham



DOROTHY JEAN BRYAN, Raleigh;
WILLIAM W. BRYAN, Garner;
JACK D. BRYANT, Gretna, Va.;
THOMAS E. RUE, Bladenboro;
GEORGE P. BUNN, Castalia.



LOUIS A. BURNES, Wilmington;
PAUL L. BURNS, Roxboro; WIL-
LIAM D. BURNS, Belmont; SHIR-
LEY A. BURRIS, Thomasville; JOE
HOWARD BURT, Enfield.



ELDRIDGE D. BUTLER, Fayette-
ville; VIVIAN A. BUTLER, Salem,
N. J.; CLIVE REMOND BUTE-
NIERE, Asheville; CAROLYN L.
CARE, Canton; MAX EMMETT
CALLAHAN, Shelby.



ROBERT J. CALLAHAN, Shelby;
MABLE LOUISE CASH, Wilmington;
JESSIE J. CASTER, Dahlgren, Va.;
V. MARIETTA CHAMBLEE, Rich-
mond, Va.; JOSEPHINE FAYE
CHANDLER, Fayetteville.



ROBERT D. CHESTER, Lenoir; ANN
LAURINE CLARK, Wake Forest;
JOHN T. COATES, Saluda; BILLY
T. COLLINS, Hobbsville; RICHARD
L. COLLINS, Rocky Mount.



WALLACE J. CONNER, Newport;
J. R. CONWAY, Moorestown, N. J.;
MARTHA BOND COOK, Moultrie,
Ga.; ROBERT J. COOK, Avon Park,
Fla.; WILLIAM S. COPPEDGE,
Rocky Mount.



CLARENCE L. CORBETT, Dunn;
ROY B. COSTNER, JR., Shelby;
ALLAN JACK COTTRELL, Pfaff-
town; T. JEFFERSON COVINGTON,
Wadesboro; KENNETH B. COX,
Marietta, S. C.



WILLIAM O. CRAWFORD, Green-
ville; JOSEPH T. CRAWLEY, Fay-
etteville; BOBBY L. CROOK, Badin;
JOE HENRY CRUMP, Hickory;
FRANCIS H. CRUMPLEY, Roanoke
Rapids.

EARL D. CRUMPLER, Roanoke Rapids; **JOE BADGETT CURRIN**, Roxboro; **LOUISE CLARK CURRY**, Wake Forest; **GORDON M. DAVIS**, Beaufort; **ROBERT L. DAVIS**, Snow Hill.

PHILIP L. DEATON, Barberton, Ohio; **RONALD C. DILTHEY**, Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.; **CHARLES H. DOGGETT, JR.**, Greensboro; **C. CLARK DRAKE**, Kannapolis; **JAMES E. DOUTHIT**, Bryson City.

SIMON M. DOWNS, JR., Canton; **DAVID JERRY DRUM**, Asheville; **FRANSTON J. DURIHAM, JR.**, Roaring River; **CHARLES D. EDWARDS**, Elkin; **DONALD E. EDWARDS**, Rocky Mount.

WILLIAM G. EGERTON, Saluda; **CLAUDE GERALD ELLEN**, Angier; **WILLIAM A. ELLIS**, Raleigh; **MARGARET FEENEY**, Havelock; **EDWARD E. FERGUSON**, Havelock.

Class of '57

CARROLL D. FERRELL, South Boston, Va.; **WILBERT B. FICHTER**, Kinston; **MARJORIE E. FISHER**, Rockwell; **ROBERT W. FISHER**, Canton; **GLORIA FLIPPIN**, Pilot Mountain.

JOSEPH HAROLD FORTENBERRY, Startex, S. C.; **MICHAEL V. GALLAGHER, JR.**, Augusta, Ga.; **PHILIP ANN GARDNER**, Roanoke, Va.; **ROBERT D. GARREN**, Asheville; **FRANK E. GARVER**, Shelby.

MARVIN D. GENTRY, King; **JON GERDES**, Wilmington; **JACOB LEONARD GERRALD**, Galhants Ferry, S. C.; **JOHN A. GERRING**, Union, S. C.; **PAUL G. GILLESPIE**, Oxford.

JOHN S. GLOVER, Wilson; **ERLENE JANET GOOCH**, Durham; **CHARLES R. GOSS**, Durham; **DAYLON T. GREENE**, Spring Hope; **ALBERT O. GRIFFIN**, Winston-Salem.

JOHN J. GROFF, Reidsville; **JACK NORMAN GROSE**, Winston-Salem; **JOHN TY GRUBBS**, Walkertown; **CARYL JAY GUTH**, Elkin; **GLENN H. HAGERTY**, Duquesne, Pa.





BOYCE R. HAIGLER, Pageland, S. C.; ECTOR L. HAMRICK, Shelby; MAJOR B. HARDING, Charlotte; ANN MASON HARDY, La Grange; JIMMIE T. HARRIS, Raleigh.



ALBERT RAY HARTNESS, Statesville; JUDITH A. HARVELL, Wallace; JOHN H. HASTY, Charlotte; EDNA IDA HAWKINS, Lenoir; MARY ADELINE HAWKINS, Lenoir.



JAMES H. HAYES, North Wilkesboro; NELL HAYNES, Lexington; JOHN M. HAYWOOD, Rockingham; RICHARD M. HENDERSON, Winston-Salem; HELEN RUTH HENDRICKS, Charlotte.



ROBERT C. HENSLEY, Asheville; DARLENE HERRMAN, Kannapolis; ROGER W. HERRMANN, Wake Forest; JIMMIE D. HINSON, High Point; BARBARA HILL, Kannapolis.

Juniors



KENNETH HILL, Ocala, Fla.; WILLIAM M. HILL, JR., Louisville; DAVID Y. HIRANO, Honolulu, Hawaii; EMILY KATE HOCKADAY, Creedmoor; W. RICHARD HOLCOMB, Fayetteville.



DALE V. HOLLAND, Germanton; WILTON O. HOLLIDAY, JR., Rocky Mount; WILLIAM J. HORN, Shelby; MARY JOE HOWARD, Buies Creek; CHESTER H. HOWE, San Diego, Calif.



GARNETTE DEE HUGHES, Ashokie; JEAN ELIZABETH HURST, Durham; ELEANOR ELIZABETH HURT, Rocky Mount; SUZANNE HUSKEY, Kannapolis; JIMMIE ICARD, Kannapolis.



LLOYD F. JACKSON, JR., Jacksonville; BOBBY EUGENE JAMES, Albemarle; SARA DUNREATH JARRATT, East Bend; JAMES B. JEANS, Emporia, Va.; ROBERT S. JEFFORDS, Germanton.



M. CAROL JENNETTE, Westminster, Md.; EDWARD J. JENNINGS, Galax, Va.; ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Elizabethtown; WALTER PAUL JOHNSON, Houston, Texas; CLYDE F. JONES, JR., Siler City.

GLENN C. JONES, Raleigh; NOAH WILSON JONES, Mount Olive; WALTER E. JORDAN, JR., Raleigh; WILLIAM C. KEITH, Elizabethtown; BRUCE A. KETNER, Rockwell

WILLIAM D. KETNER, Rockwell; CAROLYN EVELYN KILLIAN, Statesville; JOSEPH H. KILLIAN, JR., Atlanta, Ga.; PAUL KILLIAN, Franklin; FREDERICK R. KINDER, Warwick, Va.

JO ANN KING, Moneks Corner, S. C.; NANCY HAROLYN KING, St. George, S. C.; PHILLIP KING, Durham; ALEXANDER B. KINGMAN, Winston-Salem; COLVIN L. KIRKMAN, Liberty.

MARGARET ANN KITCHEN, Maxton; LUCIA RICARDO LAMBERT, Albemarle; MARY LEONA LAMM, Boiling Springs; GARY A. LANGHORST, Gastonia; DICK R. LAVENDER, Boone.

Class of '57

BOB W. LAWING, Gastonia; GEORGE M. LAY, Tabor City; JAMES K. LAYTON, Charlotte; BARBARA LEDBETTER, Winston-Salem; WILLIAM F. LEE, Rocky Mount.

JANE ADAMS LEWIS, Salisbury; JOHN D. LINEBERGER, Raleigh; MARIANNE LONG, Winston-Salem; PELLERREE HEARN LORD, Winston-Salem; ROBERT L. McCOLL, Raeford.

J. LAWRENCE MCCOLLOUGH, Durham; ROGER D. MCCULLOUGH, Gastonia; GEORGE M. McDANIEL, JR., Evergreen; ARDELL H. McDONALD, JR., Morehead City; JACK MCGINLEY, Blackwood, N. J.

ROSALIN LOUISE McILWAIN, Belton, S. C.; ISAAC A. McLAIN, JR., Marion; JOHNNY S. McLAMB, Lillington; RONALD O. McLAURIN, Fayetteville; JOANNE McMILLAN, Greensboro.

JIMMIE D. McQUEEN, Greensboro; BETTY LOU McRARY, Lenoir; KAY LOUISE MADISON, Jonesville; SYLVIA RUTH MANGUM, Durham; ANNE MARSHALL, Walnut Cove.

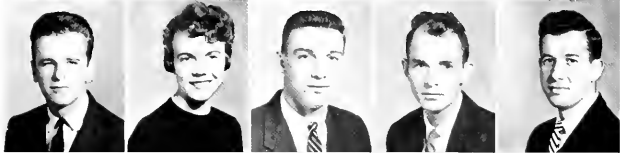




JOE I. MARSHALL, Walnut Cove;
ERNEST H. MARSHBURN, Rich-
lands; JOCELYN GAIL MARTIN,
Zebulon; RAY D. MAUNEY, Cherry-
ville; FRANK E. MEDFORD, Canton.



JOHN C. MICK, Riverside, N. J.;
GEORGE G. MILLER, JR., Siler
City; GERTRUDE BOGER MILLER,
Morganton; JANICE LOLA MILLER,
Statesville; JOE T. MILLSAPS,
Mooreville.



BOB J. MOONEYHAM, Raleigh;
PATTI MOORE, Wilmington; HAR-
OLD H. MOORE, Smithville;
LUTHER R. MORRIS, Ahsokie;
JOHN T. MORROW, Rock Hill, S. C.



ROBERT W. MORROW, Catawba;
EDWARD L. MORTON, Charlotte;
JACK MURDOCK, Raleigh; DEWEY
R. MYERS, Portsmouth, Va.; RAY-
MOND C. NEEDHAM, Winston-
Salem.



NORMAN S. NORTON, Stony Point;
JANE NORTON, Arlington, Va.;
PAUL S. ODUM, Wake Forest;
CORDIA P A D G E T T, Hayesville;
JANET C. PARKER, New Bern.



DORIS DEAN PARNELL, Durham;
WILMA FLYNT PARRISH, Kerners-
ville; CHARLES L. PAUL, Davis;
ECKENER B. PEARCE, Raleigh;
LARRY A. PEARCE, Salemburg.



LOIS FAYE PEARCE, Manteo; WIL-
LIAM R. PEARCE, Wendell; JOHN
E. PEELE, III, Roxobel; SHIRLEY
LEONA PEELE, Lewiston; MARY
GEORGE PENNELL, Asheville.



ALMA ANN PENNY, Raleigh;
LOUIS J. PLANINSEK, Wake For-
est; ERNEST W. POE, Durham;
LEE POINDEXTER, JR., Franklin;
JOYCE ANN PORTER, Kernersville.



JOHN D. POSTON, Charlotte; WIL-
LIAM M. E. POWERS, Moorestown,
N. J.; LLOYD THOMAS PRESLAR,
High Point; BOB JOE RAY, Boone;
DORIS FAYE REEVES, Jacksonville.

Juniors

KATHERINE ELIZABETH REID, Roanoke, Va.; **JACLAND F. REVILLE**, Charlotte; **CHARLES H. RICHARDS**, Youngsville; **WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON, JR.**, Charlotte; **JUDITH ANN RICE**, Raleigh.



ROBERT L. RINNANT, Wilmington; **FOREST C. ROBERTS, JR.**, Gastonia; **JOHN E. ROBERTS**, Louisville, Ky.; **JOHN F. ROBERTS**, Rutherfordton; **THOMAS G. ROBERTS**, Apex.



ELBA JEANETTE ROUSE, Kinston; **M. JACQUELINE ROWE**, Raleigh; **GRANVILLE A. RYALS**, Lillington; **BRUNSON M. SALLEY, JR.**, Charlotte; **DORIS CADE SANDERS**, Raleigh.



JOSEPH MERRILL SANDERS, Raleigh; **DONALD L. SCALF**, Jamestown; **MARCUS L. SCRUGGS**, Fayetteville; **M. ESTHER SEAY**, Charlotte; **PATRICK M. SHARP**, Greensboro.



Class of '57

MARIE CHAPMAN SHAW, Jacksonville, Fla.; **WILLIAM M. SHELTON**, Winston-Salem; **TONY J. SICLOFF**, Galax, Va.; **FREDERICK L. SIMPSON, JR.**, Charlotte; **KENNETH G. SMALL**, Concord.



CHARLES V. SMITH, Raleigh; **HELEN C. SMITH**, Asheboro; **MALON R. SMITH**, Wake Forest; **ROBERT T. SMITH, JR.**, Lumberton; **STELLA LOU SMITH**, Asheboro.



WILLIAM H. SMITH, Ruffin; **MARY ELLINGTON SMITHWICK**, Smithfield; **CHARLES L. SNIPE**, Carolina Beach; **TONY J. STAFFORD**, Belmont; **BARBARA LEIGH STANLEY**, Four Oaks.



WILLIAM G. STARLING, Smithfield; **JOSEPH W. STEPUSIN**, Rankin, Pa.; **CHARLES E. STINES**, Dallas; **JOHN C. STOKOE**, Delmar, N. Y.; **FREDERICK B. STOREY**, Charlotte.



FREDERICK P. STOVALL, Winston-Salem; **HOWARD LEE STULTZ**, Norlina; **ROBERT B. SUGGS, III**, Belmont; **ROBERT E. TALLEY**, Bradenton, Fla.; **JAMES C. TATE**, Lexington.





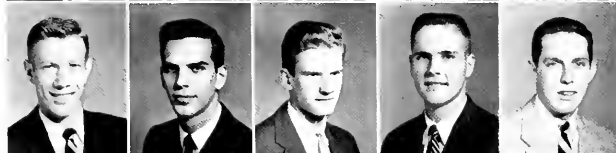
JULIA LON TEACHEY, Teachey;
ROWE WILLIAM TEAGUE, Taylorsville; **THOMAS L. TEAGUE**, Greensboro; **JOHNNY M. TEW, JR.**, Linden; **MARJORIE LOUISE THOMAS**, Lincolnton.



LARRY A. THOMPSON, Star; **JAMES C. TODD, JR.**, Laurinburg; **MURPHY F. TOWNSEND, JR.**, Lumberton; **WILLIAM P. TUCKER**, Louisville, Ky.; **SUSIE ELIZABETH TWEED**, Asheville.



THOMAS E. UMPHLETT, Hertford; **WORTH B. UTLEY**, Dunn; **ROBAU CARL VEACH**, Mayodan; **ARTHUR P. VERNON**, College Park, Md.; **JEAN KAY WADDELL**, Glen Echo, Md.



JOHN W. WAGSTER, Columbia, Tenn.; **WILLIAM S. WALKER**, Statesville; **LINDSAY S. WALL, JR.**, Winston-Salem; **JOSEPH N. WALLWORK**, Greensboro; **JAMES G. WARD**, Charlotte.

Juniors



THOMAS M. WARD, Thomasville; **THOMAS S. WARD, JR.**, Hampton, Va.; **WALTER A. WARD, JR.**, Asheville; **BILLY T. WATKINS**, Mayodan; **JAMES P. WATKINS**, Rockingham.



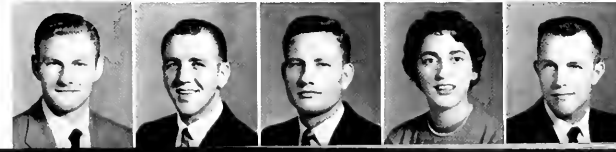
MARY ELLEN WATTS, Statesville; **NANCY RUTH WEAVER**, Durham; **THOMAS C. WEBB**, Galax, Va.; **BETTY LOU WELLS**, Watha; **CARL R. WESTBROOK**, Raleigh.



MILDRED VICK WHEELER, Jackson; **JAMES D. WHETSTONE**, North, S. C.; **WILLIAM R. WHITE**, Laurinburg; **TERRY A. WHITEHURST**, Charlotte; **JOSEPH R. WHITLEY**, Middlesex.



PHILIP S. WIECHMAN, Harlan, Ky.; **PATSY WILHELM**, Albemarle; **GLORIA COX WILLIAMS**, Wake Forest; **JACK R. WILLIAMS**, Johnston City, Ill.; **MICHAEL F. WILLIAMS**, Greensboro.



ROGER H. WILLIAMS, New Bern; **LESLIE D. WILSON, JR.**, Mount Olive; **JAMES E. WOMBLE**, Rocky Mount; **MIRIAM WOODLIEF**, Henderson; **BOBBY D. WORKMAN**, Thomasville.

The Class of Fifty-eight

At long last our dreams had become a reality. The sophomores were over the "hump." Our freshman year was but a memory, and we were wise in the ways of impressing the "new ones" with our complete knowledge of college life. Sophomore girls no longer faced the nightmare of closed study and the weekly quota of date nights was raised to four nights each week instead of three. The "green freshmen pledges" had become powerful fraternity brothers. Each sophomore felt more a part of the great Wake Forest "family." Now with two years down and two to go, the Class of '58 can actually believe that "there will come a time."

The sundial signifies the fact that time does fly, for the last year these folks were members of the freshman class, and this year they really know the ropes as Sophomore Class officers. They are Dickie Newsome, president; Mary Britt, secretary; and Smokey Joe Lancaster, vice-president.



Robert L. Abbott
Donald Dorton Almond
John Graham Ammons
Micajah Vaughan Anderson

Kinston
Albemarle
Red Springs
Tarboro

William Drew Arrowood
Norma Satterfield Ashley
George Willis Austin
Benjamin Hayes Averett

Concord
Salemberg
Smithfield
Oxford

Margaret Smith Averitt
Sara Jane Aycock
Al Gehrig Baker
David Caldwell Barefoot

Winston-Salem
Wake Forest
Colerain
Wilmington

Clifton Beverly Barham, Jr.
Plato Collins Barwick, Jr.
Peyton S. Beddingfield
William Boyan Booe

Leaksville
Kinston
Bunn
Winston-Salem

Wiley Furman Bowen
Henry Crawford Bowers, III
Larry Lee Boyers
Dorothy Lynne Braddock

Hoffman
Knightdale
Goldsboro
Morganton



Jeanne A. Bradley Waynesville
 Nicholas Burton Bragg Oxford
 George Wilbur Braswell Emporia, Va.
 Karla Lang Bremer Wake Forest
 Ralph Brewster Nashville, Tenn



Ann Bridges Latimore
 Charles F. Britt Bladenboro
 Mary Stevenson Britt Mount Olive
 Morris F. Britt Lumberton
 Peggy Jim Broadway Lexington



David Robert Bryant Greensboro
 Thomas Cade Bunn, Jr. Wendell
 Carolyn Myers Burden Aulander
 Jo Butler Charlotte
 Douglas Dwight Cabiness Shelby



Charles Walter Carpenter Canton
 Sam Tyler Carpenter, III, Sparta, Ga.
 Wendell Carr Muncie, Ind.
 Guy Hamilton Carswell Orlando, Fla.
 Gene Reid Carter Kelford

Sophomores



Sidney R. Carter Clinton
 Robert L. Cecil Lexington
 James D. Chambers Wake Forest
 Glenn Refford Clark Reidsville
 Parrish Clodfelter, Jr. Randleman



Marjorie Elizabeth Colmer Greensboro
 William Connelly Morganton
 Walter Clark Conner Rich Square
 Henry Ellis Copple Monroe
 Ann Huffman Cornwell Morganton



Robert Francis Corwin, Doyer, N. J.
 Emily Councilman Burlington
 Robert P. Craft Pinetops
 Jerry Walton Creech Fayetteville
 Isabelle Crook Yanceyville



Patricia Curtis Rowland
 Barbara Nathene Dail Edenton
 James Albert Dalrymple Phillipsburg, N. J.
 Gary Frank Daniel Spindale
 Jean Elaine Davis Dover, Del.



Lawrence Cleveland Davis Shelby
 Robert McDonald Davis Beaufort
 William Lee Davis Danville Va.
 Reginald Gay Dawkins, Sumter, S. C.
 Frank Earl Daye Maiden

William C. Denmark Goldsboro
Ned Palmer Digh Wake Forest
John B. Dixon Wake Forest
Gail G. Downer Durham
Thomas R. Dudley Shelby

John Rochester Earle Louisburg
Willie Merton Earley, Jr. Ahoskie
Warren Hackney Ellis Lumberton
Kenneth Sawyer Etheridge Norfolk, Va.
George Fairbanks Wallburg

John Robert Finger Kannapolis
Keith Marshall Fink Kannapolis
Charles N. Fitts Roanoke Rapids
James H. Floyd Timmons ville, S. C.
Nancy B. Fogleman Charlottesville, Va.

James Summers Forrester Wilmington
James R. Fowler, Jr. Lexington
Richard Ellis Frazier Louisburg
Edna Freeman Greensboro
Hallie Leon Galtin, III Raeford

Class of '58

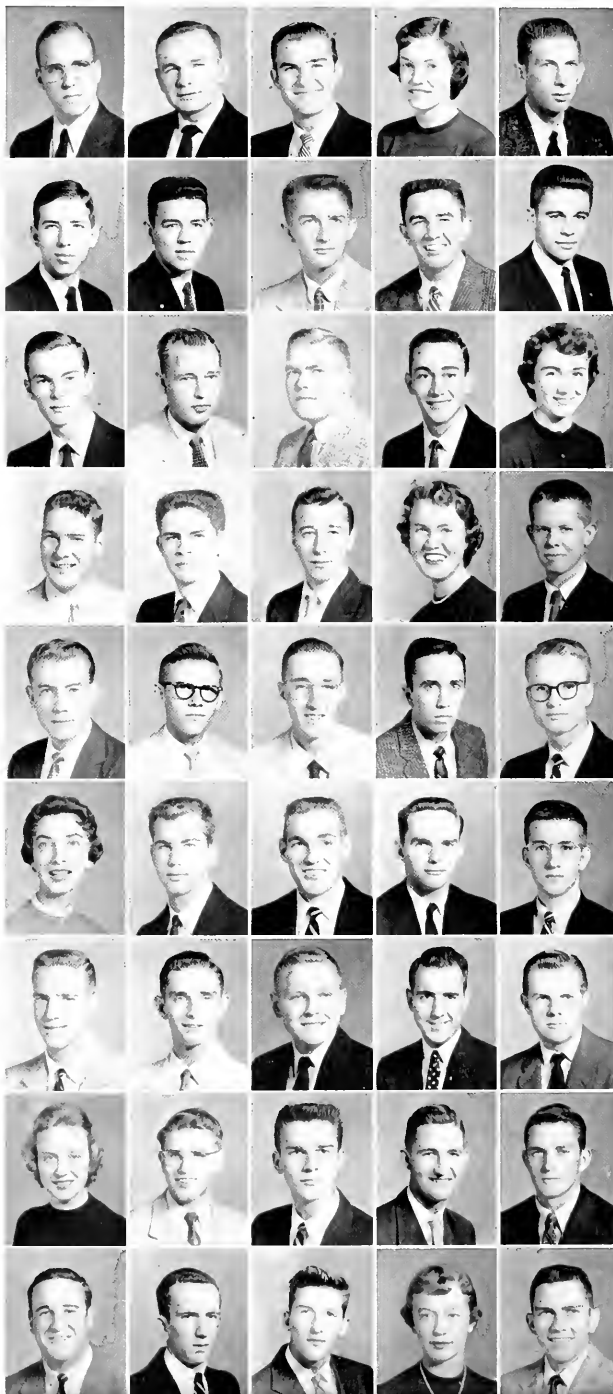
Jack Leonard Gentry Boonville
Buddy Roger Glance Canton
Robert Frank Goerlich, Union, N. J.
Frank Gore Rockingham
Douglas Adrian Graham Salisbury

Caroline Green Thomasville
James L. Green, Jr. Wake Forest
Samuel A. Greene Lawndale
Edwin B. Gresham Greensboro
Hubert Preston Griffin Concord

James L. Harrell Norfolk, Va.
Don Thomas Harris Charlotte
William Styron Harris, Jr., Goldsboro
Lloyd H. Harrison Ahoskie
Sammie Joe Hauser Winston-Salem

Sarah Jeanette Haywood Rockingham
John Frederick Hebel Taos, New Mexico
Lauten Hedgepeth Lumberton
Miles Carter Hedrick Rocky Mount
Robert C. Hedrick Lexington

Jeff B. Helms Morganton
Lester F. Hill Mt. Airy
Robert M. Hines Raleigh
Sybil Hinkle Thomasville
James Lee Hobbs Clinton





Raleigh Alton Holl Nesmith, S. C.
 Winfred Dale Holt Loris, S. C.
 Barbara Ann Howell Oakboro
 David Franklin Hughes Newman, Ga
 Dot Hughes West Jefferson



Edith Carolyn Hutchins Canton
 Homer Larry Ingle Greensboro
 Clyde Kermit Isaacs Winston-Salem
 Franklin N. Jackson Clinton
 Ralph E. James, Jr. Asheville



James Cornelius Jenkins, Cramerton
 Troy Jernigan Ahoskie
 Alma Rae Johnson Rose Hill
 Darwin Johnson Winston-Salem
 Luther Charles Johnson Elkin



Richard Gray Johnson East Bend
 Celia Marie Jolley Spindale
 Fred Lowell Jones Greensboro
 Oscar Jones Mt. Olive
 Helen Seifert Kafer New Bern

Sophomores



Oscar A. Kafer New Bern
 Wesley L. Keith Winston-Salem
 Janice Marie Keller Beaufort
 Paul Jennings Kennedy, Jr. Charlotte
 Betty Sue Kerley Louisburg



Alvin Paul Kitchin, Jr. Wadesboro
 Robert Lee Van Koontz Lexington
 Eddie B. Ladd Durham
 Martha Ruth Lamb Greensboro
 Rebecca Glynn Lampley Charlotte



Don Lanier Wake Forest
 Lynne Hart Laughrun Forest City
 Boyce Braxton Lawrence Windsor
 William Lee Lexington
 Patricia Ann Leonard Raleigh



Charles Clinton Lethcoe Charlotte
 Harriett Jane Lewis Jacksonville, Fla.
 Jane Carol Lewis Winston-Salem
 William Herbert Lewis, Jr. Cascade, Va
 Tucker Reed Littleton Swansboro



Ted Brooks Lockerman Clinton
 Larry H. Loftin Canton
 Mary Ellen Loftis Brevard
 Daniel W. Lovelace Canton
 Joe Baxter Lovelace Forest City

Billy Wade Lovingood, Wake Forest
 Neil Davis McCurry Shelby
 Clifton Ray McLaurin Fayetteville
 Charles Wilbur Macon Raleigh
 Hubert Avery Manor Huntersville

Hugh Maplesden Athens, Ga.
 James Martin Charleston, S. C.
 Barbara Massey Greensboro
 George Mast Sugar Grove
 Jimmy Dale Mathis Jonesville

Charles Edward Matthews, Roseboro
 Jimmy David Matthews Bessemer City
 Marion Penelope May Spring Hope
 Sandra Corinna Melville Winston-Salem
 George Conrad Mewborn, La Grange

Edward W. Miller, Jr. Bennettsville, S. C.
 Howard Mims Raleigh
 Elver Clair Modlin Williamston
 Robert B. Moffitt Charlotte
 James W. Mohorn Enfield

Class of '58

Charles Edward Moore Charlotte
 Henry Morgan Cary
 Thomas Hansley Morris Biscoe
 Charles Hampton Munn Badin
 Oren E. Muse Charlotte

James Robert Musgrave Goldsboro
 Heber Hampton Newsome, Jr. Ahoskie
 Robert L. Northcutt Durham
 David G. Ogilvie, III University Heights, Ohio
 Margaret Joan Owen Canton

Arthur R. Palmer Raleigh
 Chester Lionel Pate Raleigh
 Sarah Barclay Patterson Wake Forest
 Bill Pegram Wadesboro
 Reta Peoples Yadkinville

William O. Perry Ridgecrest
 James Macon Peterson Clinton
 Anne Radford Phillips Pinnacle
 Robert Phillips Raleigh
 Jerald J. Pierce Durham

Verner N. Pike Bloomfield, N. J.
 Lyndel D. Poe Wilson
 Billie Lyon Poole Roseboro
 James Powell Greensboro
 William Lee Powell Raleigh





Elizabeth Carlton Prickett Burlington
Phoebe Ann Pridgen Atkinson
George Bryan Purvis Fairmont
John William Reed North, S. C.
Nancy Alma Reeser Leaksville



Tevis Ellsworth Rennie Flint, Mich.
Joseph W. Richardson Wake Forest
Willis Glenn Rimmer, Jr. Charlotte
Thomas James Rogers Tabor City
George E. Rose Rocky Mount



Marjorie Ann Saunders Charlotte
Edwin Baxter Savage Rocky Mount
Rebecca Anne Schweistris Greensboro
Carole Elizabeth Scott Wake Forest
William Glenn Shepherd Winston-Salem



John Gordon Shields Scotland Neck
Evin H. Sides, III Concord
Don C. Sitcox Louisville, Ky.
Lawton Arnold Simmons Spray
William P. Sing Charlotte

Sophomores



James Otis Sizemore, Jr., Reidsville
Richard Smart Raleigh
Bobby Bruce Smathers Canton
Edwin L. Smith Graham
Nancy Jo Smith High Point



Robert Eugene Smith Fuquay Springs
Melinda Babb Speas Wake Forest
Shannon Spivey Tabor City
Robert H. Squires Burgaw
John Stanton Schenectady, N. Y.



James Norman Stephens Leaksville
Robert W. Stevenson Thomasville
Hunter Lee Stone, Jr. Greensboro
Ronnie Phillips Stone Charlotte
Matthew Gray Styers Winston-Salem



Howard Lamar Sumerford Asheboro
Gordon B. Taylor Virginia Beach, Va.
Edwin Madison Taylor Danbury
Gerard Thomas Taylor Havelock
Maurice Thomas Taylor, Fayetteville



Wilson R. Taylor Raleigh
Perry Teague Greensboro
John David Thomas Roanoke, Va.
Roland Hayes Thomas Siler City
Paul Franklin Thompson Chadbourne

Jimmy Alton Tinkham Norfolk, Va.
 Frederick Earl Turnage Rocky Mount
 Alexander Reddett Tuten, New Bern
 Alan Tuttle Greensboro
 Larry B. Vanhoy Rockwell

Nancy Kathryn Waddell Sparta
 Bobby Walker Morganton
 Ralph Walker Morganton
 Bert Walton Jacksonville
 Billie R. Watkins Rockingham

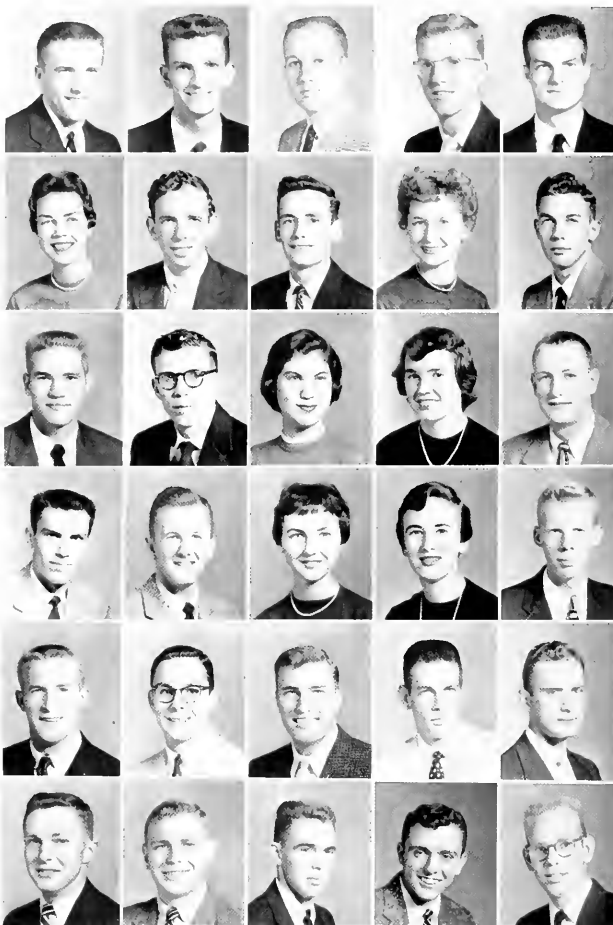
Bobby Ray Watson Wendell
 Dudley Ray Watson Kinston
 Sue Blount Weathers Raleigh
 Gayle Wells Watha
 David Welfon Ottawa, Ontario

Class of '58

Warren Bradley Whitney Philadelphia, Pa.
 David Henry Wilcox, III Kingsport, Tenn.
 Linda Carol Willard Pilot Mountain
 Barbara Virginia Williams New Bern
 Durward Robert Williams Bethesda, Md.

Evander Green Williams Raleigh
 Larry Williams Burlington
 Thomas E. Williams Wilson
 Harold Oliver Wilson Delray Beach, Fla.
 John N. Wimer, Jr. Norfolk, Va.

June Elwen Wolfe, Jr. Mt. Olive
 Tommy Carlyle Womble Cary
 Claude Byron Wood Troy
 John Davis Wright Pitman, N. J.
 Joseph Louis Yates Biscoe



The Sophomore Class's big talent show provided campus with an evening of music and hilarity. Right, the music of Louten Hedgepeth and Tommy Bunn; left, the KA Corn Huskers shell it out.





Sunrise on the new campus through a gate to men's dormitory—framed with perfection

The Class of Fifty-nine

That once-in-a-lifetime distinction was ours: we were the last of a long line of freshmen classes to spend that "evergreen year" on the old rock-walled campus. We unpacked our high school annuals, bargained for the choice chapel seats, and otherwise broke the proverbial ice.

The pilgrimage to Winston-Salem, the election of first year leaders with a maximum of campaign hullabaloo, being called "Miss" and "Mr." in class, and sharing the campus cordiality afforded us an ample portion of that intangible Wake Forest spirit.

As the year passed, the school "midst the magnolias" won the loyalty of another group, a thing which she has never failed to do.

Who says Freshmen are green?
Look who they chose for class leaders! Seated: Anne Cutler, secretary and Anne Tyner, treasurer; standing: Dickie Odom, president and Bill Jennette, vice-president.



Martha Kay Adams
Glenn J. Adcock
David G. Amos
Carole E. Anderson
Robert L. Alphin

Taylorsville
Cary
Reidsville
Greensboro
Weldon



Eugene B. Alston
Barbara Ann Avard
Billy F. Avery
Richard O. Avery
John S. Barbour

Essex
Atlanta, Ga.
Erwin
Morganton
Yardley, Pa.



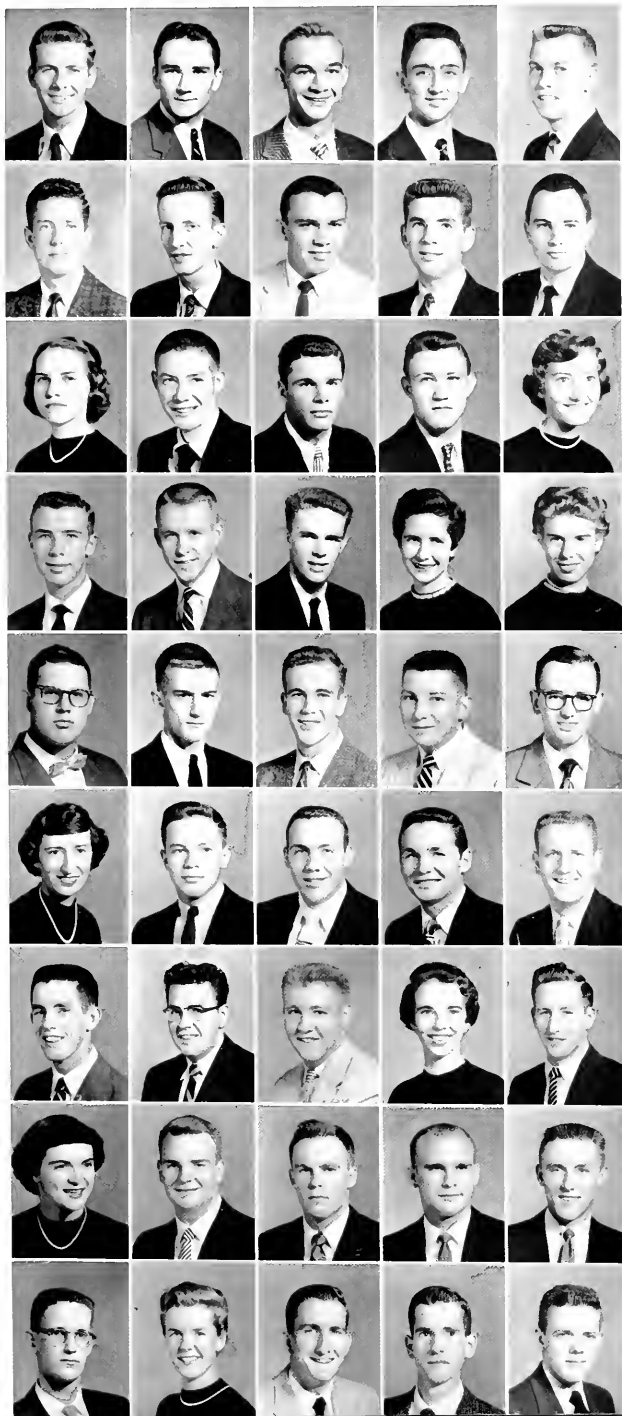
Billy R. Barr
Thomas A. Baucom
Ray W. Benfield
Charles R. Bennett
Robert G. Benton

Charlottesville, Va.
Oxford
Statesville
Bainbridge, Ga.
Marshallburg



James H. Black, Jr.
Edward S. Blackburn
William L. Blackwell
Betty L. Boll
Minnie F. Branch

Charlotte
Elkin
Pine Hall
Charlotte
Rocky Mount



John S. Braswell Mocksville
William Brickhouse Raleigh
Donald G. Bridges Shelby
David E. Bright Newton
Jerry Brinegar Winston-Salem

Ernest N. Brisson Greensboro
Gene L. Brock North Wilkesboro
Larry Brooks Danville, Va
James E. Brown Durham
James G. Brown Littleton

Mary L. Brown Wallace
John Q. Bryan Wilkesboro
Lewis L. Bryant, Jr., Winston-Salem
Byron A. Ballard Charlotte
Evelyn M. Bunch Edenton

Howard Bunn Providence
James C. Bunn Emporia, Va.
Louis F. Burleson Badin
Elizabeth Butler Roanoke Rapids
Janice W. Caldwell Newton

David N. Canady Hope Mills
Thomas K. Carlton, Jr. Salisbury
Fred M. Carmichael New Bern
Sammy T. Carson Bethel
Robert L. Carter Kelford

Evelyn D. Casper New London
John Cella Raleigh
Frank V. Chiappetta Eramo, Pa.
William R. Chipman Asheville
Candell W. Clark Mebane

Frank V. Clark Siler City
John M. Clark Winston-Salem
Bobby R. Clements Durham
Nancy C. Coley Rocky Mount
Richard D. Collier Elizabeth City

Barbara Sue Cook Salisbury
David H. Craver Lexington
Jerry N. Crawford Pikeville
Jerry W. Creech Fayetteville
Earl R. Crocker Charlotte

Robert F. Crumpler Raleigh
Anne V. Cutler Pensacola, Fla.
B. Howard Daniels Norfolk, Va.
Robert W. Daughtridge
James L. Daves Rocky Mount
Cliffside

Robert L. Davis Snow Hill
 Robert L. Deal Portsmouth, Va.
 Howard A. Dean Atlantic City, N. J.
 John J. Dean, Jr. Louisburg
 Charles B. Deane Rockingham



Sarah R. Dedmon Shelby
 Charles N. Dempsey, Lowesville, Va.
 Darrell F. Dennis Asheville
 Philip A. Diehl Charlotte
 Barbara W. Digh Wake Forest



James M. Dixon Spindale
 Martha J. Downs Canton
 William C. DuBose Kinston
 Charles R. Duncan, Jr., Radford, Va.
 Patricia I. Dunham Wake Forest



Thomas R. Dunn Raleigh
 Harvey R. Durham Thomasville
 Emory B. Earp Wake Forest
 Robert G. Edison Wilmington
 Addison B. Edwards Greensboro



Barbara A. Edwards Hertford
 Samuel B. Edwards, Jr. Beaufort
 Theron G. Egley Albany, N. Y.
 Jo Anne Ellington Greensboro
 Baron S. Elrod Cramerton



Mary Mel Farris Lexington
 Raymond B. Farrow Wilmington
 Joe D. Featherston Cramerton
 Joseph W. Ferguson Salem, Va.
 Elizabeth A. Finch Mount Airy



Henry T. Finch Wilmington
 Jon R. Finger Kannapolis
 Robert E. Fitzgerald Lexington
 David L. Foster Whiteville
 John T. Foster Wilkesboro



Malcolm T. Foster Fayetteville
 Glenn E. Fox Burnsville
 L. Judith Freeman Asheboro
 Jane G. Freeman Salisbury
 Junious M. Gaffney, Jr. Statesville



Mary L. Galphin Wilmington
 Dinah G. Gattis Burlington
 John F. Geer Rutherfordton
 Freddy W. Gentry Mountain Park
 James A. Gibbs Engelhard





James H. Gibbs Marion
James C. Gordon, Jr. Winchester, Va.
Murray C. Greason Wake Forest
Marsha L. Greenshields Arlington, Va.
Charles T. Griffin, Jr. Edenton



Norris S. Griffin Rural Hall
Robert C. Guthrie Beaufort
Ronnie M. Guthrie Rep. Grove, Va.
William H. Gwynn Yanceyville
Edward M. Hairfield Morganton



Andrew C. Hall Wake Forest
Durrow C. Hall Charlotte
John W. Hancock Winston-Salem
Phillip B. Harris Fayetteville
William C. Harrison Roanoke, Va.



William E. Harrold Winston-Salem
Samuel E. Harvey, Jr. Salem, Va.
Rosalie Hawkins Cliffside
Martha L. Haworth Lumberton
Edna M. Haynes Lexington



Henry A. Helms, Jr. Raleigh
James A. Helms Greensboro
Rhomas Helms Morganton
John Nance Hendley Ansonville
Billy Dean Hester Burlington



Gerald N. Hewitt Maiden
John R. Heydt Bradley Beach, N. J.
Miles L. Higgison Waycross, Ga.
Mark W. Hodges Boone
Barbara A. Holfeld Gastonia



Jerald A. Holleman Raleigh
Thomas D. Honeycutt East Bend
Frederick A. Honrine New Bern
James C. Hooks Wadesboro
Robert L. Hooper Hazelwood



Lamar E. Houston Franklin
Elton S. Hudson Albemarle
Palmer E. Huffstetler Kings Mountain
Nancy Carole Hughes West Jefferson
Charles D. Humphries China Grove



Frederica Isenhour, Jacksonville, Fla.
Barbara A. Jackson Thomasville
Kathryn W. Jackson Wake Forest
Samuel M. James Liberty
Edwin G. Jenkins Fayetteville

William C. Jennette, Jr. Westminister, Md.
 Donald E. Johnson Raleigh
 Bobby F. Jones Wake Forest
 Hubert A. Jones, Jr. Wake Forest
 Sandra M. Jones Kannapolis

Glenn C. Jordan Statesville
 Norman B. Kellum, Jr. New Bern
 Dawson D. Kelly, Jr. Raleigh
 Nelson E. Kelly Mt. Olive
 John W. Kimball, Jr. Salisbury

Georgia King Moncks Corner, S. C.
 Norman T. Kinzie Charlotte
 William H. Kirk Martinsville, Va.
 James A. Knight Guilford College
 John J. Ladd Gastonia

Benjamin H. Lancaster, Jr. Stoneville
 William O. Landen Wilson
 Alfred R. Lanier Wallace
 John H. LaRue Galax, Va.
 Bobby J. Lawrence Graham

Bobby E. Layton Greensboro
 Luther E. Ledford, Jr. Wendell
 Leah F. Lee Rocky Mount
 Melvin Lemley Clarksville, Pa.
 William B. Lennon Wilmington

Darrell L. Lewis Gastonia
 Hughie E. Lewis Warsaw
 Marcus B. Liles, Jr. Monroe
 Wayne L. Lowe Statesville
 Carl R. McCorkle Charlotte

Perry L. McKinney Havelock
 Marlene McLamb Salemburg
 Dan S. McLawhorn Whiteville
 Rex C. McMillan Raleigh
 Nancy C. McNeill High Point

Hubert T. McPherson Belcross
 Raymond C. McRorie Spring Lake
 James W. Mackie Wake Forest
 George D. Maier Bridgeton, N. J.
 Thomas D. Malcolm Orlando, Fla.

John M. Mangum Pageland, S. C.
 George A. Marsh Charlotte
 Henry M. Martin Goldsboro
 Harry N. Martin, Jr. Asheville
 Paul M. Matthews Hertford





Melvin F. Meadows Walkertown
James R. Medlin Monroe
Charles G. Mellon, Jr. Henderson, Ky.
Charlie W. Miller Alliance
Hannah L. Miller Cliffside

Charles A. Mitchell Winston-Salem
Ronnie F. Money Greensboro
Elva J. Moore Maiden
Holland V. Moore Shelby
John C. Moore Lumberton

John R. Moore, Jr. Louisburg
Laurie W. Moore, Jr. Beaufort
Ronald A. Moore Reidsville
Ted E. Moore Shelby
William N. Moore Statesville

Margaret V. Morgan Greensboro
Phillip R. Morrow Catawba
Richard H. Moser Winston-Salem
Margaret B. Moses Wake Forest
Martha J. Myers Canton

Hansel C. Neathery Wake Forest
Janie I. Neathery Wake Forest
Richard B. Odom Ahoskie
William H. Olive Durham
Robert H. Owen Canton

Henry C. Pace, III Leaksville
Dan Padgett Mooresboro
Marjorie L. Padgett Durham
Alice S. Painter Forest City
Jack B. Paley Goldsboro

Charlie T. Pappendick Roanoke Rapids
Joan F. Parcells Petersburg, Va.
Daniel R. Parham Wilmington
Earl B. Parker, Jr. Vicksburg, Miss.
Josephus D. Parker Elm City

William D. Parrish Winston-Salem
Vance A. Pascal Valdese
William E. Paffilo Burlington
Jackie D. Phillips Danville, Va.
Helen C. Pitcher Charlotte

Thurman M. Pittman Merriman
Alexander Poston Kingston, Tenn.
Charles D. Prevalle Lumberton
James M. Price Charlotte
Shirley Putman Henrietta

David A. Rawley, Jr. High Point
 John D. Reynolds Winston-Salem
 Doris C. Riddle Draper
 Robert S. Roberson Hazelwood
 Clarence V. Roberts Whiteville

Joseph C. Robinson Newport News, Va.
 Albert R. Rogerson Edenton
 Charles S. Rooks Whiteville
 Thomas S. Royster Oxford
 Garth L. Rucker, Jr. Tarboro

James A. Sanders Charlotte
 Arnold R. Sasser Ellerbe
 Douglas S. Sasser New Bern
 Stephen L. Sasser Albemarle
 Thomas R. Sasser Goldsboro

Mary A. Salterwhite Wake Forest
 Robert A. Sawyer Allendale, N. J.
 Chaffee A. Scarborough, Miami, Fla.
 Beverly F. Seawell Rockingham
 Lonel E. Shaw, Jr. Weldon

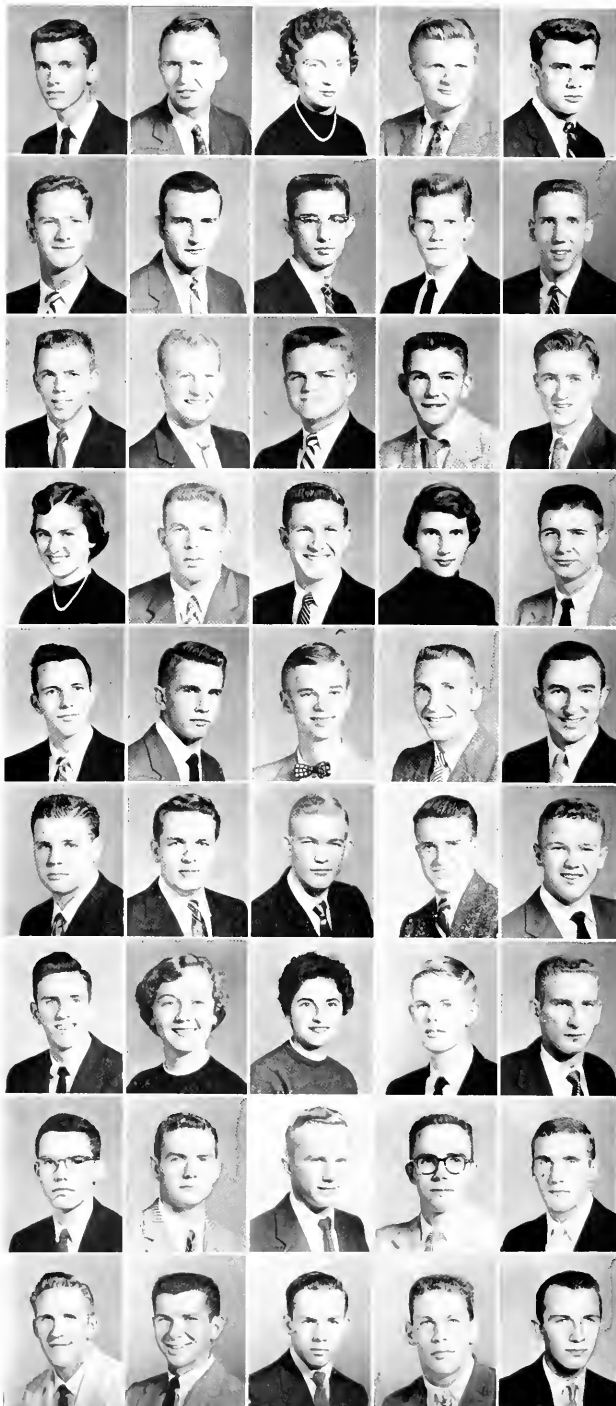
Robert M. Sittou Washington, D. C.
 Frank B. Skinner Smithfield
 David E. Sorrell Nelson, Va.
 James W. Spach Winston-Salem
 Thurman L. Spach, Jr. Winston-Salem

Robert E. Stafford Lexington
 William K. Stamey Lexington
 Robert P. Stanley Whiteville
 Horace D. Steadman Rockingham
 Jerry J. Stephenson Smithfield

Joe B. Stewart Catawba
 Joyce K. Strickland Smithfield
 Zoe C. Styers Gastonia
 Charles C. Styron Winston-Salem
 Robert V. Suggs Lumberton

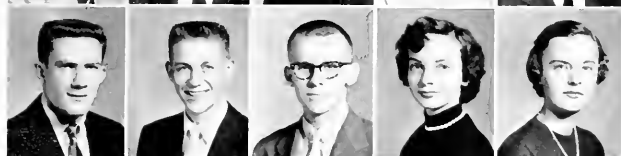
Joseph H. Talley Roanoke Rapids
 Richard T. Taylor, Jr. Penn Valley, Pa.
 Robert M. Taylor Siler City
 Neil A. Thaggard Parkton
 Samuel J. Thayer, Ellwood City, Pa.

Grover C. Thompson Hoffman
 Larry A. Thompson Fayetteville
 Marvin W. Thompson Whiteville
 William R. Thompson Brunswick, Ga.
 James O. Threlkeld Franklinton





Hans O. Tiefel Binghamton, N. Y.
 Jack R. Toney Lexington
 Nancy L. Tuttle Walnut Cove
 Charlotte A. Tyner Leaksville
 William D. Upchurch Spring Hope



Benjamin F. Valley Lebanon, Va.
 Robert L. Vanghan Bel Air, Md.
 Barney W. Walker Leaksville
 Dora G. Walker Asheville
 Karen H. Walker Lillington



Charles L. Warwick Greensboro
 James O. Watson, Jr., Louisville, Ky.
 Robert M. Weatherman Winston-Salem
 Edward H. Weber Silver Spring, Md.
 Claude L. Webster, Jr. Ridgeway, Va.



Frederick W. Wells Elm City
 Joel A. Weston Winston-Salem
 Thomas G. Whedbee Ahoskie
 Winfred E. Whicker China Grove
 William N. Wiggins Tarboro



Virginia A. Wilcox, Kingsport, Tenn.
 Tolbert S. Wilkinson Wake Forest
 Curtis Williams Lexington
 Henry Gordon Williams, Jr. Annapolis, Md.
 Weston A. Willis Jacksonville



Effie Sue Wilson Linwood
 Tony D. Winkler Boone
 Polly P. Wood Raleigh
 Wilbur F. Woodall, Jr. Spindale
 James E. Woodby Nebo



John D. Wright Pitman, N. J.
 Mary E. York Mount Airy
 Francis M. Youngblood, Wilmington



IN MEMORIAM—MARCIA BELL

On returning to school from Thanksgiving holidays, students were shocked to hear of the tragic accident ending the life of Marcia Bell, freshman coed, from Lexington, N. C. For the short time that she was enrolled at Wake Forest, Marcia gained the respect of her professors and the friendship of her classmates. She was working at Wake Forest toward a career in journalism.



Carroll W. Weathers, Dean of the School of Law.

The School of Law

Robert E. Lee, Professor of Law



The Law School was established as a department of Wake Forest College in 1894, its first instructor being Dr. N. Y. Gulley, who likewise served as dean from 1905 until 1935. From the beginning the School has steadily grown until it now has a faculty of seven full-time teachers and one part-time lecturer.

The selection and treatment of the courses of study offered in the Law School, and the method of instruction employed, are designed to afford comprehensive and thorough training in the broad field of legal education and to equip students to practice in any jurisdiction where the Anglo-American system of jurisprudence prevails.

The Law School is approved by all national and state accrediting agencies. It is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and is approved by the American Bar Association, by the Board of Law Examiners and Council of the North Carolina State Bar, and by the University of the State of New York. The School possesses a Law Library containing 23,500 volumes, carefully chosen to avoid unnecessary duplication and to assure the greatest possible usefulness.

During its sixty-two years of existence the Law School has made extraordinary contributions to the life of North Carolina. Not only have its alumni in large numbers achieved distinction in the Bar, but they have also had an important part in the history and development of our state. Many have attained distinguished careers as judges, solicitors, state officials, members of state and national legislative bodies, and in other responsible positions in public life.

In every section of North Carolina many Wake Forest lawyers, who have never held public office, have made outstanding contributions to their communities through the practice of their profession and by their participation in community affairs.

It is impossible to measure accurately the influence which Wake Forest lawyers have exerted upon the cultural, political, religious, social, and business life of our state, but it can be safely said that no other group of like size has made greater or more worthwhile contributions to the life and development of the state.

The Law School has as its objective not only to train the student in legal principles and doctrines, but also to develop in the student a profound sense of legal ethics, professional responsibility and the duty of the lawyer to society. The School undertakes to impress upon its students the ideal which should motivate the acts and thinking of every lawyer, namely, the ideal of achieving justice in all his transactions rather than victory at the expense of right and justice. The Law School feels an obligation to strive to prepare the student to become not only a competent lawyer but also a worthy citizen.

With its magnificent law building at the site of the new campus in Winston-Salem enlarged opportunities will be opened to the Law School. With increased enrollment and more adequate resources there will come greater responsibilities. The Law School hopes to meet these responsibilities, and to fulfill its important mission in a manner worthy of its past and worthy of those who have made this new opportunity possible.

Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association started off the year with orientation for all new men. This was just the beginning of the many things done to help the student change into the lawyer. In the fall a banquet was given by the association, and in the spring the annual "Law Day" was held. Law Day at Wake Forest is one of the nicest held anywhere in the United States. This year it lived up to tradition with a morning program directed by attorneys from Raleigh, a picnic lunch, a spring football game, and a banquet with Senator Ervin as speaker.

The Bar Association, which is also a national organization, had some very capable officers. Gil Burnette, president, Jack Gerrans, vice-president, J. E. Johnson, secretary, and Robert C. Rogers, treasurer, all kept things running smoothly. These men, along with the presidents of the law classes, also make up the executive committee, which acts as a legislative body. Each member plays a big part in fulfilling the association's purpose of helping each student progress to the envied position of a lawyer.



Den of the Wake Forest law dogs, the Law Library Student Bar Association officers are, seated, Gerrans and Burnette; standing, Johnson, Rogers.

Instrumental in keeping the Wake Forest Law School outstanding are its faculty. Professors James E. Sizemore, Ernest W. Machen, Jr., John D. Scarlett, Hugh W. Divine, and James A. Webster, Jr.



Beverly L. Barge
James T. Boone
William Earl Britt
Charlie B. Casper
Bill Ray Craig
Thomas R. Donahue

Luther J. Eubank, Jr.
Daniel W. Fouts
William Vance Frye
Burrill M. Gray
George W. Hamrick
John M. Hough

Olin R. Hunter
Billiard E. Kinlaw
Allon W. Kornegay
Beverly I. Lake, Jr.
Leslie B. McDaniel
William L. Morris

George W. Saintsing
Ernest C. Selvey, Jr.
Robert M. Sloan
Paul S. Smith
Frank Stewart
Fred M. Upchurch

Claven C. Williams
James R. Wills
Harold R. Wilson
Benjamin R. Wrenn
Frank P. Wyatt
James M. Yellon



Officers of the first year law class are William Morris, president; Burrill Gray, secretary; Frank Wyatt, vice-president; Napoleon B. Barefoot, treasurer.



First Year Law

As first year law students we climbed the old iron staircase for our first adventure in discovering what is lawful or unlawful and how to prove it. The challenge of new fields kept all heads bowed to the books, and the quantity of work heaped on us made our years in academic school seem easy.

The first year of law and the last year on the old campus made '55-'56 a significant period in our lives. Learning that the telescope which had always been known to be focused on either Bostwick or Johnson was only a myth was a disappointment. However, there were many law volumes to look at and to ponder over while studying on the second floor, Heck-William's Building.

The first year's work of learning the Anglo-Saxon law system demanded most of our attention, but enough leisure was slipped in during week-ends to keep the study from becoming unbearable.



Second year law students were led by Downing, secretary, Kirk, president, and Redden, vice-president.

"It can't get much harder," is the only consolation for the second year law student. To this the third year man always utters a low menacing laugh. However, we had reached two-thirds of our goal, and were justly proud of it.

Looking back over the past two years, we felt a deep satisfaction in knowing that it had not been all work and no play. Those ten minute smoking breaks, an occasional date, a week-end at home, or just relaxing at the fraternity house had kept Johnny from becoming a dull boy.

Looking towards the future, we realized that the rewards would more than compensate for present difficulties. Meanwhile we delved into the intricacies of exacting law and began to enjoy the fascinating study.

Second Year Law

Abner Alexander
Edgar R. Bain
M. Alex Biggs, Jr.
Fred G. Crumpler, Jr.
D. Laurence Downing



John Samuel Johnson
John C. Joyner
Clarence M. Kirk
Edward A. Lassiter
Archie E. Lynch, Jr.



Frank P. Meadows, Jr.
Grady R. Motsinger
Willis E. Murphrey, III
Robert M. Redden
James G. Revelle, Jr.



O. Meredith Smaw
Jerry G. Tart
Howard F. Twigg
Charles B. Vickory
Philip T. Wall



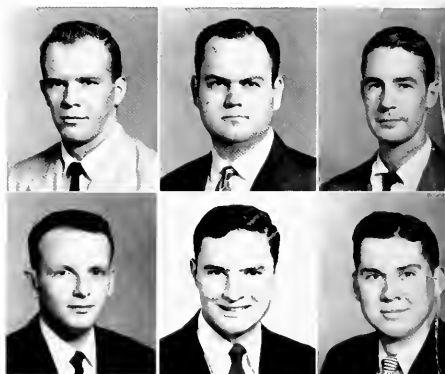


The third year law officers are Hugh Wilson, treasurer; Charles Lane, president; Charles Johnson, vice-president; Daniel Walton, secretary.

"Burning the midnight oil" is a phrase near to the heart of every law student—green beginner, middle man, or that seasoned veteran, the third year man. After making the most of three years of daily and nightly burning of the said oil, the goal is within the senior's reach. The one obstacle still between them and active legal practice is that dreaded bar examination, and many a valiant student shivers when the thoughts of it come to him. After all endurance tests have been overcome, however, Wake Forest Law graduates are prepared to start a career that may lead to fame and fortune.

After the climax of graduation three years of hard labor have come to an end, and thoughts of the future begin pushing out the memories of the past. But the past to a law student cannot easily be pushed aside, especially when they are thoughts of the energetic and trying experiences which transpired in those upper rooms of the Heck-Williams Building. In the process of constantly practicing and studying the aspects of the profession there has developed within the student the ability to think like a lawyer, and also the capacity to understand relationships between life and law.

Third Year Law



First row:

GORDON EUGENE BOYCE, B.S., LL.B., Raleigh: Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Alpha Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; "Who's Who in American Colleges"; Justice, PAD Law Fraternity; Scholastic Honors List.

LOUTEN R. BRITT, B.S., LL.B., Lumberton; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Philomathesian Society; I.F.C. President; National Moot Court Finals 1955.

GILBERT H. BURNETT, Certificate in Law, Burgaw; President Student Bar Association; Phi Alpha Delta; "Who's Who in American Colleges"; National Quarter Finals Moot Court.

BENJAMIN HERBERT COOKE, B.A., LL.B., Franklin-ton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pi Alpha Delta.

JOHN C. W. GARDNER, B.A., LL.B., Dobson; Phi Delta Phi; Lenoir Rhyne College; Student Bar Association; Y.D.C.; Scholastic Honors Student.

CLARENCE E. GERRANS, B.S., LL.B., Kinston; Phi Alpha Delta; East Carolina College; Vice-President Student Bar Association; Treasurer 1st Year Class.

PHILIP P. GODWIN, LL.B., Gatesville; Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Alpha Delta; President 1st Year Class; Vice-Justice PAD Fraternity; Y.D.C. President.

RICHARD F. GORDON, B.S., LL.B., Raleigh; Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; Y.D.C., President 1; Orientation Committee; Student Bar Association; Intramurals.

MELVIN RANDALL HEAD, B.A., LL.B., Pocahontas, Va.; Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Treasurer 2nd Year Class; Secretary PDP Fraternity; Eta Sigma Phi.

HARRY L. HEILIG, A.B., LL.B., New Bern; University of North Carolina.

Second row:

CHARLES T. JOHNSON, JR., B.S., LL.B., Seaboard; Sigma Pi; Phi Delta Phi; Vice-President of 3rd Year Class.

JAMES E. JOHNSON, JR., LL.B., Benson; Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta; Secretary PAD; Secretary Student Bar Association.

JACK EDWARD KLASS, B.A., LL.B., Thomasville; Phi Alpha Delta, Marshal; High Point College.

CHARLES T. LANE, B.S., LL.B., Wilmington; Phi Delta Phi; President 3rd Year Class.

GEORGIA A. McNEMAR, A.A., B.S., LL.B., Wake Forest; Sister Affiliate, Phi Alpha Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate Squad; College Theatre.

WILLIAM B. MILLS, B.S., LL.B., Raleigh; Phi Alpha Delta; The Citadel; Treasurer of Student Bar Association; Treasurer of PAD Fraternity.

JOHN C. RIGGS, B.S., LL.B., High Point; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Magister, PDP Fraternity.

GEORGE H. TEAGUE, B.S., LL.B., Thomasville; Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Pi Alpha; Glee Club 1, 2; Fraternity President 4.

DANIEL J. WALTON, B.A., LL.B., Raleigh; Phi Delta Phi; Secretary Student Bar Association.

HUGH M. WILSON, B.B.A., LL.B., Rutherfordton; Phi Delta Phi; Scholastic Honor List; Y.R.C.; Treasurer of 3rd Year Class; Exchequer of Phi Delta Phi.



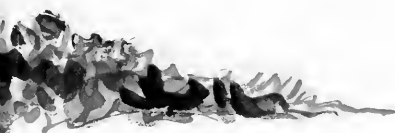


The Wake Forest Heritage—a treasured heritage was born in the past, is perpetuated in the present, and lovingly preserved for the future.

Yet it is not an intangible concept or an abstract idea, but a living, vibrant, all consuming spirit that winds its way into the hearts and minds of all who would listen to its voice. Listen to the voice of a dream, listen to the students enamored of that dream, hear Wake Forest speak through its multiplicity of activities—activities steeped in tradition, yet not smothered by the laurels of the past.



ACTIVITIES





Government of the students, for the students, and by the students shall not perish from the campus as long as the Legislature prevails. Herring presides; front row: Pike, Hirano, Hughes, Benner; second row: Washburn, Reicke, Stroud, Mauney, Frank; third row: Britt, Cook, Gross, Day, Sealf; fourth row: Newsome, Walton, Kelly, Cello.

A reflection of future leaders are the officers of our student body. Through the looking glass, left to right, are Tommy Frank, president; Ken Freeman, treasurer; Hilda Mauldin, secretary; and Owen Herring, vice-president.



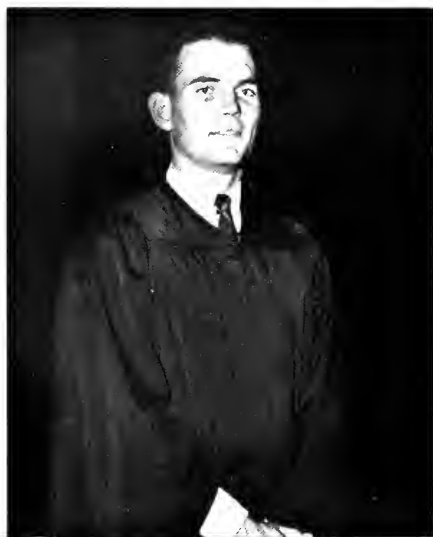
Student Government

The excitement of election time, the enthusiasm of party caucus meetings, and the hustle and bustle of campaigns—these are the things which attract everyone's attention in the spring of each year on the Wake Forest campus. This is how student government functions begin the following school term. Perhaps the more dignified proceedings, which follow the political fanfare, are less publicized, but they are certainly of the utmost importance. Behind closed doors the legislature meets to make decisions which will affect each Demon Deacon. Changes are made to meet the needs of the changing times. This year in particular there were important innovations to be made in order to meet the needs of new campus experiences in Winston-Salem. With the growth of Wake Forest, many institutions of the school had to be expanded. One of them was the Student Government Constitution. One of the biggest aims of the 1955-56 legislature was to re-write the Consti-



Robed in black gowns signifying the gravity of their office, the newly established Men's Honor Council is headed by Bill Starling. The members are Ward, Bell, Murdock, Clark, Whedbee, Waller, Dupree, Preslar, and Hughes.

President of the Student Body, Tom Frank



tution so that it would meet the needs of the new Wake Forest. A face lifting was in order. Through experience, flaws and loop holes, which had caused confusion and disputes, had been found in the frame work of the old laws. There were definite improvements to be made, and the legislature worked hard to make them.

Another important step was taken by the governing body which was also in preparation for the "big move." The legislature worked with both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils to improve the honor system here. Other colleges were consulted, and methods were compared to determine what code is most effective. The legislators realized the importance of the honor code at Wake Forest. The problem under consideration was how to perpetuate its effectiveness with the expected increase in the 1956 enrollment.

Everyone will agree that good leaders are essential to good government. Certainly those good and experienced leaders were in abundance to supervise the necessary changes in student government. President Tommy Frank, member of the Student Party, did an excellent job along with his subordinates. Owen Herring served as vice-president, Hilda Maulden as secretary, and Kenneth Freeman as treasurer.



The fact that Notie Vay White is president of Woman's Government indicates her character, leadership, and service.

Woman's Government

The purpose of the Woman's Government Association is to bind the women students of the College together, to maintain Christian ideals among them and to enforce the necessary regulations pertaining to their life on the campus. All undergraduate women students are members of W.G.A. and participate in electing an Executive Board of thirteen to serve as a governing body. This year, for the first time, the Executive Board also served in the capacity of a Women's Honor Council, which functioned separately from the Men's Honor Council.

The Social Standards Committee of the Woman's Government Association strives to uphold the social standards of the women students and contributes greatly to the social life of the entire campus through the parties and activities which it sponsors. One of the high-lights this year was the Coed Leap Year Ball.

Aside from their usual duties, W.G.A. leaders found this last year on the old campus filled with new problems presented by the move to Winston. Faced with the prospect of an unproportionately large number of new women students to be orientated next year, the girls found many changes advisable. Putting their heads together, they planned and revised in order to make W.G.A. a more effective and helpful organization on the new campus.

Chosen for their own high character to lead the other coeds are these members of the Woman's Government and the Women's Honor Council: Evans, King, Freeman, Olive, Allred, White, Mauldin, Patterson, Hinkle, Baxter, Mangum, Owen, and Lide. Frances Youngblood, Freshman Representative, is not pictured.





These men appear to be in a realm apart, and indeed they are, for to achieve membership in ODK is a true distinction. In the foreground are Nowell, Boyette, and McDaniel; second row: Helm, Wilson, Freeman, Frank, Stroupe, Reid, Twiggs, Johnson, Revelle, Memory, Upchurch, Wyatt, Barge, and Boyce.

Honoraries

Symbols of success in college life.



There is something very impressive about a person wearing an honorary fraternity key. He can usually be counted upon to be a well-rounded combination of the qualities of leadership, a high intelligence, honor, and good personality. "He" is used only figuratively here because the coeds of the school have certainly earned their share in these organizations of recognition.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership fraternity for men, was headed this year by Gray Boyette. The group was host to the visiting scholarship applicants in the spring. Members are selected on their outstanding achievements in athletics, scholarship, publications, government, or the arts. Membership is limited to only three per cent of the male enrollment. Sponsors this year were Dr. Henry Stroupe, Dr. Jack Nowell, Dr. Edwin Wilson, and Dr. Robert Helm.



Those who have attained membership in Tassels, local honorary society for coed leaders, are advisor Robinson, Binkley, Munn, Stroud, Perry, White, Hampton, Mauney, Lide, and Reicke.

Emerson once reminded people not to say things, for what they did spoke louder than what they said. It could certainly be true of one particular group on campus that they have lived up to high standards of character, scholarship, and leadership, so that they have set a daily example for their fellow students. This group is Tassels, the women's honorary leadership group on campus, which initiates a small number of women students each year. The organization is responsible for leading coeds toward goals of service and honor. They maintain high ideals and at the same time, inspire other girls toward greater and more fulfilling college work.

Each spring an impressive initiation service is held, in which a few upperclassmen are presented a small key bearing the letters "P B K." This key is perhaps the most treasured reward a student could earn in college. It represents long hours of study, self-sacrifice, clear thinking, and an ample amount of that expendable material, gray matter. Phi Beta Kappa membership is limited to a small percentage of the upperclassmen who can meet the rigorous requirements. Since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa over a hundred and fifty years ago, the national fraternity has bestowed honor and tradition upon its members. The task of gaining admittance to its portals is not easy, but the prize is worth it!

Tassels, Phi Beta K





Outstanding scholars who have attained membership in Phi Beta Kappa are, left to right: Yulan Washburn, Pat Neal, Barbara Barr, Bill Dotson, Notie Vay White, Doris Taylor, Gray Boyette, Sarah Reicke, Ken Tomberlin, Carol Stroud, Don Craver, Don Monroe, Jasper Memory, Anne Lide, Shirley Danner, Tommy Elmore, Lorraine Munn, and Polly Binkley, who just did get in the picture.

pa, and Who's Who



There are always those on every campus who are outstanding in various phases of college life. That they may be recognized for their accomplishments Wake Forest has an organization which honors these unusual students. It holds no meetings and requires no dues for membership, yet it is very selective. Those students who find themselves elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are justified in receiving this honor, for membership means hard work. That work may have been done in the fields of publications, religious activities, athletics, student government, forensics, or the like. There are those also who are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and co-operation in educational and extra curricular activities, and for general citizenship, and service to the school. But regardless of the basis for membership, *Who's Who* is an organization which is limited to only the best students, the students who have been outstanding in college life and are recognized for being so.

Campus leaders who were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are Craver, Boyette, McKeel, Young, Frank, Perry, White, Herring, Overstreet, Freeman, Binkley, Burnette, Barge, Pearce, Memory, Day, Munn, Lide, Whitley, Reicke, Reid. Members not pictured are Littleton, Mudge, Maulden, Walsh, and Wyatt.

The Science Honoraries...



Fumes enshroud diligent students as they pull and tug at the muscles of a specimen.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical fraternity embraced thirty-three M.D. seeking members. Dr. O. C. Bradbury guided the activities as advisor. Thanks to the prospective physicians, the chest X-raymobile was brought to the campus. Another activity of this organization was a trip to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine which provided a close observation by the students who will make the school their future laboratory.

The most active and largest of the honorary fraternities this year was Beta Beta Beta boasting a membership of fifty biology students. Following a usual tradition, the ping-pong table was the center of concentration for the sports-minded biologists. Dr. E. C. Cocke, the advisor, was the most dreaded rival with a ping-pong paddle in his hand. The first trip for the Tri Beta's was made to Appalachian State Teachers' College in the fall to attend the initiation there. The convention at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, high-lighted the second semester.

The members of honorary chemistry fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, put away their test tubes, took off their aprons, and met together this year with Dr. J. C. Blalock as their advisor. For variety and practical observation the group toured the Westinghouse Plant near Raleigh. The big social affair of the year was the annual spring picnic.

Seated; Binkley, Ward, Feeney, Edwards, Butler, Smithwick, Hardy, Taylor; second row: Dr. Cocke, Reading, Fisher, Flippin, Porter, McBee, Phillips, Hansen, Hampton, Haynes, Poston; third row: Medford, Hartness, Lavender, Pearce, Royal, Burt, Thompson, Tomberlin, Watkins, Killian, Ward, Stanley, Copeland, Merola, Logsdon, Beeton, Bradshaw, Craver, and Townsend.





Future doctors are these members of A.E.D., National Honorary Premedical Society. First row: Logsdon, Boyette, Corwin, Buie, Watkins, Becton; second row: Flippin, Fisher, Ward, Taylor, Hampton, Poston, Dr. Bradbury, Dr. Carpenter; third row: Dr. Cocke, Medford, Tomberlin, Bradshaw, Reading, Downs, Burt, Stanley, Wallace, Copeland, Thompson, Pearce, Helms, Hartness, Craver, Silcox, Gatlin, and Blake.



Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are, first row: Medford, Fisher, Hampton, Butler, Smithwick, King, Ketner; second row: Craver, Jones, Royal, Curry, Townsend, Bradshaw, Logsdon, Monroe, Ketner, Dotson.



The classics live again in Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity. First row: Cook, Binkley, Jennette, Porter, Melville, Roberts; second row: McLain, Wall, Dr. Earp, advisor, Richards, Nowell, Hogan; third row: Frank, Wagster, Edwards, Benner.

Top Ranking Scholars

Members of Sigma Pi Alpha. First row: Stroud, Rouse, Huskins, Lide; second row: Readling, Long, Lancaster, Chamblee, Neal; third row: Burrus, Smith, Tweed, Hurst; fourth row: Walsh, Danner, Hunter, Weaver, Cook, Pearce, Hughes, Allred.



Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary forensics fraternity for the debaters and orators of Wake Forest. Its purpose is to honor those students who are outstanding in speech and debate. Under the direction of Professor Franklin Shirley, the members have participated in many inter-collegiate tournaments. In the spring delegates attended the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Tennessee Tech. The fraternity sponsored a novice debate tournament for high school students. This year Marjorie Thomas served as president.

By earning sixty points in dramatics work, a student is eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega. One doesn't have to be a Lionel or an Ethel Barrymore in order to belong, for this organization also honors those students who have worked in make-up, construction, and other back stage tasks. This year, in conjunction with the Dramatics Club, the fraternity gave trophies to the best actor and actress. Under the guidance of Professor Clyde McElroy, advisor, and Doug Pruden, president, these unsung heroes made sure that every show "went on."

Boy Scouts, salesmen, editors, public relations men, yardmen—all of these names apply to the members of Alpha Phi Omega. This honor service fraternity is also a National Scouting Fraternity, and the members helped out in scout work in the surrounding communities providing troop leaders when they were needed. Their other projects included conducting the student book exchange, selling drinks at plays, meeting freshmen boys during

Phi Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity. Members are, left to right: Massey, Cook, Hughes, Blossom, Bunn, Taylor, Killian, Fisher, and Professor Shirley, advisor.





The honorary physical education fraternity on campus is Phi Epsilon Kappa. Members here are. First row: Summerlin, Haigler, Long; second row: Martin, McGinley, Murdock, Averitte, Bowers, Wiggins; third row: Stepusin, Johnson, Siceloff, Williams, Lovingood; back row: Young, Ladner, Bryant, Littleton.



Boy Scouts who come to Wake Forest find a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, in which they may work. First row are Thompson, Smiley, Fitts, Roberts, Van Hoy; second row are Johnson, Hogan, Styers, Boyers, Jones, Journegan; back row has McCullough, Aydtlett, Hinson.

orientation, publishing a student directory, and making general campus improvements.

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language fraternity, honors students who have excelled in Greek or Latin. Initiation was held in the spring after new members were tapped. Dr. Cronje B. Earp of the Greek Department served as faculty advisor. This year's officers were Polly Binkley, president; Ike McClain, vice-president; and C. J. Benner, secretary.

The modern language fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha, is made up of outstanding students of French, Spanish, and German. The purpose of this organization is to acquire a more intimate knowledge of the people, the language, and the customs of these countries. Officers for the year were Lorraine Munn, president; Dee Hughes, vice-president; and Marietta Chamblee, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the honorary fraternity for men physical education majors, was headed this year by Jack Ladner. The chief aim of PEK is to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics of those expecting to teach physical education, recreation, and health.

Outstanding in the College Theatre are these members of Alpha Psi Omega: seated: Watkins, Binkley, Pruden, McElroy, Adison, Gardner, Hirano; standing: Gross, Thomas, Cook, Hill, Lampley, Jarratt, Carlton.





Delta Kappa Alpha. Members are Teague, McLain, Frank, Wagster, Roberts, Morrow, Garver, Edwards, Funderburke, Ferguson.

Achievements Rewarded by Delta Kappa Alpha, Rho Tau

Rho Tau Sigma, honorary radio fraternity. Seated: Hinson, Davis, W. Barge, Roberts; standing: Day, F. Roberts, Ketchie, McKee, Stone, Wright, Pike, B. Barge, Cox, Thornton.



Delta Kappa Alpha, the honorary ministerial fraternity, was under the leadership of Wilbur Todd and Tomny Funderburke this year. Those interested in the field of religious service make up the membership, and all strive to promote better scholarship for pre-ministerial students. The group gained much from the practical, informative programs during the year. Dr. James C. O'Flaherty acted as sponsor for the organization.

Rho Tau Sigma, Gamma Chapter of the honorary radio and television fraternity, was installed this year and is the third chapter to be started on one of the nation's campuses. Its members strive to promote more interest in the college's radio station, WFDD. A group selected from those interested in radio and active in the college station makes up the membership. The standards for selection to membership in Rho Tau Sigma are a "C" average, junior standing, and outstanding progress in any phase of broadcasting.



Off on a tangent are these mathematical geniuses of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternity: King, Dotson, Poindexter, Hendricks, Memory, Monroe, and Walker.

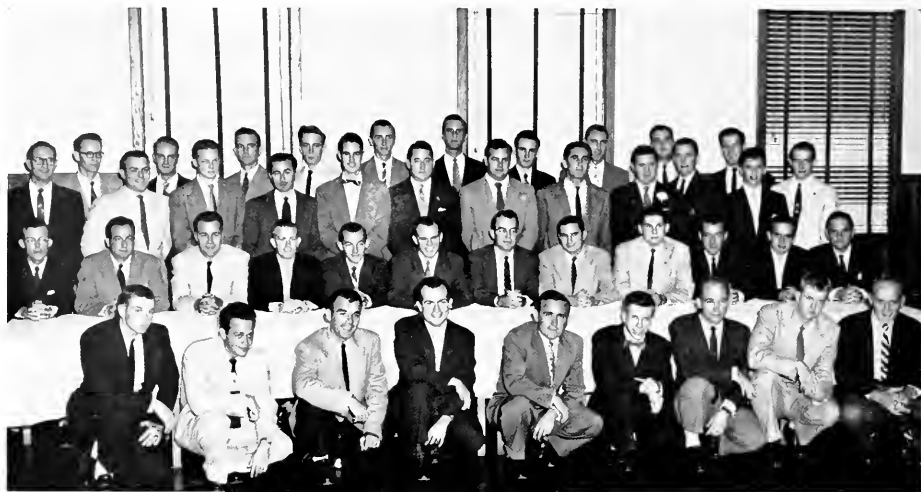
A few intelligent looking people with protractors hanging around their necks may be seen ambling around the campus in the early spring, thus signifying that they are properly armed to tackle any problem concerning numbers which may confront them. These learned mathematicians are pledges of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. This organization, founded in 1931, is solely for undergraduate students who have proved themselves proficient in the fine art of juggling figures, and it is a common meeting ground for all those who plan to use their knowledge of mathematics in their future work—engineering, chemistry, physics, or other related fields.

For the proficient student in R.O.T.C., membership in Scabbard and Blade is a very fitting reward. Here are found the future leaders of America's military organization. For who knows, we may be calling some of these boys "General" some day. This organization, under the leadership of Captain Beverly Barge, has proved to be a very useful example and ideal to the students in the R.O.T.C. Department. Two initiation ceremonies were held this year for the induction of new members. Once a week these military experts met to discuss problems concerning the R.O.T.C. and its members. However, it's not all work and all play, for this group held its share of parties this year.

Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, gives credit to men who deserve it, for their achievement in Military Science and Tactics.





Phi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity. Members are, first row: Wyatt, Harris, Earge, Meadows, Boone, Gray, Gerrans, Fouts, Barefoot; second row: Stewart, Prof. Machen, Prof. Sizemore, Mills, Redden, Boyee, Wall, Johnson, Klass, Frye, Britt, Wilson; third row: Casper, Williams, Sharpe, Downing, Burnett, Godwin, Morris, Coutras, Murphrey, Rogers; fourth row: DeArmon, King, Kirk, Lassiter, Cooke, Biggs, Yelton, Batts, Donahue, Barnhill, Lynch, Lake.

Phi Alpha Delta

PAD strives to lead its brotherhood toward their legal goal. All the boys seem to agree that they study more than those in a social fraternity. The brothers met once weekly, and every month they held a dinner meeting at which they heard such well-known speakers as Dr. I. Beverly Lake and Sam Behrends. Several delegates attended their regional convention this spring at Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. Eugene Boyce



Officers of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.





Mrs. Wayne Gardner

For the eighth consecutive year, the Rutlin Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi was awarded the faculty scholarship trophy. Thus far, the fraternity has been awarded this coveted trophy every year since it has been offered. This year was begun with the installation of a new faculty advisor, Prof. James A. Webster, succeeding Prof. Leonord S. Powers. One of their main considerations this spring was the preparation for the move to Winston-Salem, and a removal committee was appointed to aid in the transfer.



The officers of Phi Delta Phi regard their acquisition of the Scholarship Trophy with justifiable pride—which trophy proves they don't spend all their time "fiddle-dee-deeing." Left to right, are Head, Wilson, Revelle, and Riggs.

Phi Delta Phi

Members of Phi Delta Phi are, seated: Crumpler, Motsinger, Lane, Wilson, Walton, Britt, Gardner, Revelle, Gordan, Johnson; standing: Riggs, Stackhouse, Vickory, Tart, Barne, Boyan, Twiggs, Johnson, Westbrook, Teague, Head, and Webster.



The Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has been active on the Wake Forest campus since 1950. Its object is to foster research in commerce, promote public interest in business mechanics, and advance courses leading to degrees in business administration. According to Gamma Delta's schedule it certainly made progress in attaining its goal this year.

The twenty-two members took part in trips to cities of North Carolina to observe businessmen at work. They went to Raleigh to see the Westinghouse Plant and the Colonial Store warehouse. In Richmond they visited the DuPont Plant and the Federal Reserve Bank. Durham was the city for inspecting the large Chesterfield Plant.

The chapter also sponsored dinner meetings at Gresham's Restaurant and heard interesting speakers such as Mr. Dick Buell from Winston-Salem, personnel director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. Socials were also on the agenda along with a Christmas community project.

All was done under the leadership of advisors Dr. Charles M. Ramsey, Dr. Carl M. Scott, and President Wilbur Early. Also assisting in leadership capacities were Bob Mooneyham, vice-president; Malon Smith, treasurer; and David Auman, secretary.



Kemp Holt, Ken Doyle, Wallace Amen, Claude Frick, and seated, Wilbur Early, are officers of Alpha Kappa Phi, national business fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi

National Business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi members are, seated: Dr. Ramsey, advisor; Early, Henderson, Mooneyham, Darden, Austin, Dyer, Frick, Davis; second row: Auman, Smith, Wyatt, Johnson, Scott, Jones, Muse, Pitts, Marsh, Baise.





Members of Delta Sigma Pi are left to right, first row: Crump, Wallwork, Harriman, Teague; second row: Gross, Roberts, Poe, Davis, Barefoot, Squires, Watkins, Simmons, Day.

Delta Sigma Pi

Since its establishment here in 1950, Gamma Nu, the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, has endeavored to aid alumni secure better positions and more opportunities in the business world. Under the able leadership of Carl Phillips as president, many activities were packed into this year's program. Other officers who helped President Phillips were Tommy Teague, vice-president; and Joe Wallwork, treasurer.

Beginning with a successful smoker with Dr. G. M. Rogers as speaker, the fraternity introduced rushees to the significance and purpose of the organization. It was successful; several men decided to join the fraternity.

This meeting was followed by industrial trips at different times during the year. The chapter sponsored a trip to Durham to see the Chesterfield factory; one to Raleigh to visit the Westinghouse Plant; and one to Norfolk to inspect the Ford Plant and the shipyards. Certainly each member gained valuable information from these activities.

Visiting speakers of the business world also added richness to the experiences of the men of Gamma Nu.

Officers of Delta Sigma Pi are, standing: Carter Phillips, Tommy Teague, Joe Wallwork, and seated: Monroe Gardner.



Delta Kappa Nu

Those coeds with a business head on their shoulders and with plans in their heads for either a major or a minor in the School of Business may become members of the local business society, Delta Kappa Nu. Under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Pearson, Willa Jean Aikins, first semester president, and Joan Mauney, who took over the presidency upon the graduation of Miss Aikins, the girls with an eye on the business world made this year a busy one.

At their monthly meetings they had the opportunity to get first-hand information from guest speakers, who know the business field well. A tour through the Westinghouse plant near Raleigh revealed to the coeds a picture of business in action. Valuable personal experience in selling was reaped by peddling in the girls' dormitories that All-American product—hot dogs from Shorty's. Delta Kappa Nu had a chance to look over their future male business competition at a Christmas party given jointly by the three business fraternities.

This year, Delta Kappa Nu continued to work toward affiliation with the national honorary business society. That anxiously awaited moment came in March when the keys arrived, and the girls proudly wore them, letting everyone know they meant business.



Delta Kappa Nu officers for this year are Davis, Butler, Mauney, Madison, Kitchin, and back, Hurt.

Business leaders of tomorrow, members of Delta Kappa Nu. First row: Miss Joyce Bateman, Norma Asheley, Marietta Perry, Joan Mauney; second row: Patsy Leonard, Sara Starling, Laura Edwards, Willa Jean Aikens; third row: Beth Hurt, Ann Kitchin, Sarah Reichle, Gertrude Miller; fourth row: Kay Madison, Nancy Davis.





Leading the retreat from weekly drill, the color guard swings into drive toward Wait Hall.

The Military Method

For a great number of Wake Forest men, Monday nights are a time of bustling activity. Shoes are to be shined to a blinding luster; brass must be polished until it rivals the most exquisite silverware; coats, pants, shirts, and other visible apparel must be checked so as to be in perfect order; for woe is he whose attire is not spotless on Tuesday afternoon, the time when the peaceful magnolia-studded landscape before the chapel gives rise to a stirring military organization. The air is then thickly permeated with familiar ROTC sounds—the sharp thud of rifles being manipulated through the manual of arms, the tramping of hundreds of feet marching in unison, the “hip, hoo, hee, hor” of the platoon leaders directing the steps of their subordinates, the strains of marching music coming from the ROTC band—all of which are characteristic of army afternoons on the Wake Forest campus.

However, drill is not the only facet of a student's life in the ROTC. To be proficient in the art of rifle twirling and marching in step is not enough. Classwork figures very importantly also, for in addition to the discipline gained through drill, our budding officers need to be familiar

with the science of military tactics, the organization of military forces, and the lessons of military history as exemplified in certain important battles of the past. All phases of scholarship are strongly emphasized.

The cadet is led through his first few weeks of clumsiness to realize the essentials of military methods and their applications. For those proficient in the many areas of accomplishment, various awards and honors are available, such as the rifle team, drill team, and Scabbard and Blade. For those who wish to take full advantage of the opportunity of raising their military status, there are certain courses beyond the elementary ones emphasizing the various aspects of military leadership. A higher commission is a juicy plum in the eyes of some students.

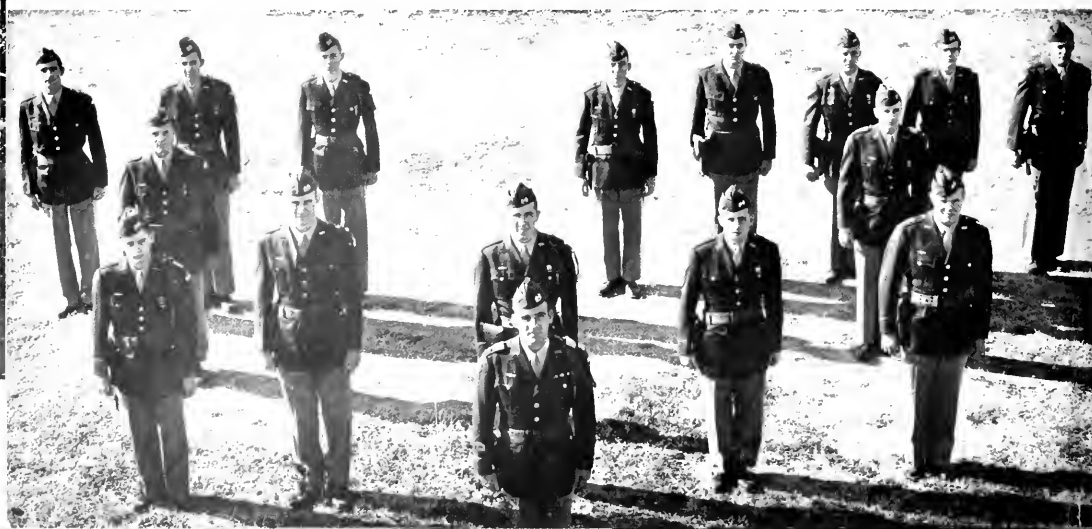
Making a polished reserve out of a raw college freshman is not an easy task, but the ROTC department, led by Lt. Col. Wythe M. Peyton and his associates, has proved its competence. It has become a very real and integral part of the students' lives and has made for itself an important place in the curriculum. To those who put themselves into the spirit of the military comes recognition.



The R.O.T.C. band furnishes the beat for the weekly charge and retreat to the drill field.

Reserve Officer's Training Corps

Regimental Staff.





First Battalion.



Second Battalion.

Drill Team.



Nothing can take the place of religion. In going to school and getting away from Mom and Dad, it is quite easy to lay aside the significance of God in life and forget the importance and meaning of religion. Wake Forest College, realizing this possibility, provides a means of religious guidance for the student body by endeavoring to establish an atmosphere such as that found in the home.

To the Baptist Student Union falls the difficult task of providing an adequate substitute for the home in the religious life of the student. It is the integrator and originator of the Sunday School, where excellent instruction is offered by members of the college faculty. The Baptist Training Union is sponsored by the B.S.U., as well as are the morning watch and vesper services which are held daily throughout the week. Other activities, such as a welcome lemonade stand during registration which is such a welcome stop for all bedraggled students, annual retreats, and extension trips to various places are all phases of B.S.U. work.

Although this organization is primarily intended for Baptist students, it also works in the interests of those of other denominations, incorporating Methodists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians in the Westminster Fellowship. The B.S.U. is by design a strong and integral force in the life of every student.

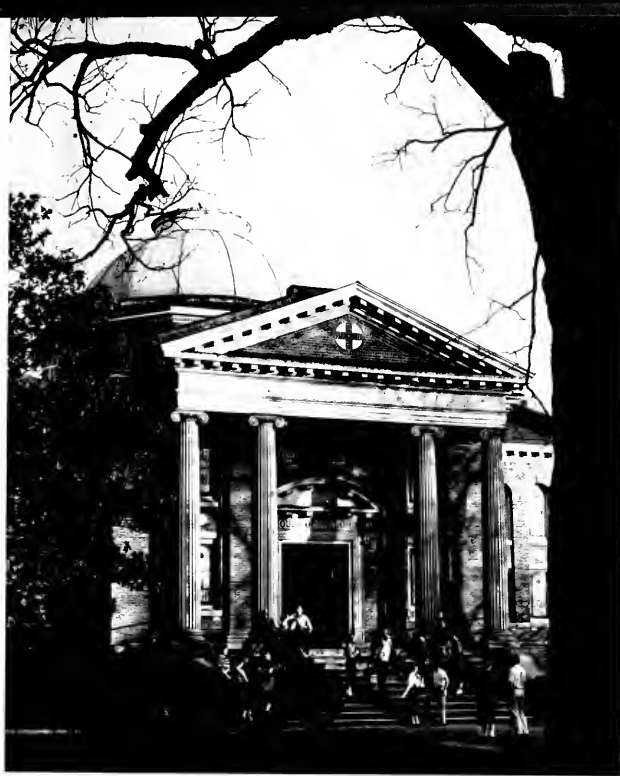


Assuming his duties early is Ken Freeman, BSU president; becoming acquainted is one of the more pleasant tasks.

Religious Organizations

Angels of mercy on the battlefield of registration, BSUers Jane Lewis and Nancy Fogleman pass out real cool lemonade.





Students congregate for a few moments after vespers to discuss the events of a long day.

The B.S.U. Council consists of representatives of all walks of religious life on the campus. Enjoying a little friendly conversation while preparing for serious work are Joe Killian, Jeff Roberts, Nan Long, Rod Beals, Jane Lewis, Francis Crumpler, Polly Binkley, B.S.U. President Ken Freeman, Student Secretary Ed Christman, Barbara Barr, Dick Thornton, Nash Odom, Bill Whedbee, Sarah Riecke, Janice Edwards, and Jim Good.





In the future you'll never see these men in the congregation; their destination is the pulpit—they're the Cullom Ministerial Conference.

Westminster

Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, and Presbyterian students joined together every Sunday evening in the Rec Room for Westminster Fellowship. This year, led by Major Harding, the group, though small in number, undertook a radio devotional program as one of its projects. Monthly fellowship hours highlighted the year along with interesting programs featuring student and faculty speakers. Many lively discussions centering around problems unique to college life proved a big help to the members.

Left: Those members of the Wake Forest family who are not Baptists band together in a group known as the Westminster Fellowship.

Right: There's no long-faced religion for these members of the Christian Education and Service Club.

Cullom

This year ninety-four ministerial students were in the Cullom Ministerial Conference which has a voluntary membership. The meetings, highlighted by speeches and discussions on problems that confront ministerial students, were held in the basement of the church every Tuesday night. The purposes of the Conference are to promote fellowship between the ministerial students themselves and other students and to help them develop a healthy attitude in the role of ministers. Dr. G. J. Griffin sponsored the Conference first semester, and Dr. Cullom was sponsor for the second semester.

Christian Service

The Christian Education and Service Club is for those students majoring in religious education, and for those interested in the promotion of religious ideas through educational methods. Members did a great deal of extension work around Wake Forest this year. Work in the community included the county home and the infirmary. Many informative discussion panels were presented at the meetings held twice a month. Through this club many students have had the opportunity to gain useful experience in church related work.



YWA

One of the liveliest groups on campus, though sadly lacking in male membership, is the Young Woman's Auxiliary. A subsidiary of the B.S.U., the club co-operates with that organization in various religious and social activities. Membership is open to all coeds interested in the study of world conditions and the relation of Christian missions to them. Under the able leadership of the president, Nan Long, and the sponsorship of Mrs. C. B. Earp, the auxiliary this year undertook a full schedule of work, worship, and recreation. To begin the year, the Y.W.A.'s gave a get-acquainted tea for the freshmen. A welcomed feature of the organization was the monthly "supper-club" meetings, for which the social committee did some home-style cooking. With "service" as a motto, the group played Santa Claus to needy families in the Community. In the spring many of the girls attended a state-wide Y.W.A. Houseparty in Charlotte, featuring widely known speakers and much fun and fellowship.

The Y.W.A.'s girls accented the Leap Year-Valentine season with a banquet in the fictitious "Land of the Leaping Hearts"—more realistically known as the college cafeteria. Arrayed in its gaudiest red and white attire, the "Heart Kingdom" played cupid for the girls and their dates.

Throughout the year members worked together, keeping in mind their ideal of service and putting it to practical use.

You're not seeing double—it's just the large membership of the Y.W.A. necessitating two pictures this year.



Extension

Hatboxes, suitcases, posters, songbooks, and radios were crammed into the B.S.U. "buggy" parked in front of the church, and promptly at 3:30 on Friday afternoons, a group of students scrambled for their places and waved good-byes. This was the way the typical extension trip began.

The students, as they visited various churches in the state, sought to co-ordinate their college religious activities with the programs of the local churches. Through youth-centered conferences and fellowships, the trips provided practical experience for the participating students, and a wholesome view of college life for high school students of the state. This movement has proved to be one of the most important phases of B.S.U. activity.

Extension team members plan another one





At the B.S.U. Retreat all the campers gather around the lake for singspiration.

Summer Retreat

All signs pointed to Camp Kanata as forty-five freshmen invaded the Durham Y.M.C.A. camp near Wake Forest for a pre-school retreat, September 6-9, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The event was designed to foster fellowship and a better understanding of college life and the personal problems which confront all new students. Leading lively discussion groups were denominational leaders and faculty members from the college and Southeastern Seminary. Films, rivalry in recreation, and campfire vesper services highlighted the week. A banquet and dedication service brought the retreat to an inspirational conclusion.

Retreat offered much fun and recreation, such as this water battle between males and females.



Ed Christman, Student Secretary of the B.S.U., gave the necessary inspiration for a successful year.

Never argue with the ump, especially when it's a girl. Ken Freeman disputes Sarah Reike's eyesight at the B.S.U. Retreat.





Pub Row — where blood, sweat, and tears are expended for the enlightenment of the student body in campus affairs.

Publications

The Greenwich Village of Wake Forest is located in four offices beneath the Social Science Building. Better known as Pub Row, it is the gathering place for one of the most colorful groups on campus. Working, playing, eating, and even sleeping in these narrow rooms, they live in a world of captions, scripts, photographs, features, and deadlines revolving around the typewriter. Sometimes the sunrise catches the homes of the *Howler*, *Old Gold and Black*, *The Student*, and "WTDD" with lights still burning as some last minute work is done before deadlines are met.

Publications Board is composed of representatives from the four student publications. "Tex" Newman, president, leads the members in determining the next unfortunates who will occupy the row. The attentive faces belong to Herring, Holland, Killian, Jeffords, Craver, Mudge, Day, Barge, Earley, and Pearce.





Listening to the soothing music of WFDD, Hilda Mauldin thinks about that rugged quiz.

wfdd

WFDD again took its place as the favorite radio station of all Wake Forest students. This year it started out with a complete new overhauling. A thousand dollars was spent for new equipment, which included a Gates console. Then, too, everything was changed to Hi-fi. Even a new name for the number one program was born—"Deacon Light" became "Late Date."

The improvement and success of WFDD can be contributed to a hard-working staff. Beverly Barge, station manager, contracted such leading record companies as Capitol, R.C.A. Victor, Decca, and Columbia. The collection includes over 200 albums of classics and a record library of more than 3,000 records. Anne Beatty, music director, had the big job of filing these "platters." Contributing tremendously to the success of the station were Vern Pike, chief announcer; Jack Wright, program manager; and Richard Day, business manager. Vern auditioned all the announcers, Jack scheduled the shows, and Richard handled the finances and made money for the station.

One of the big highlights of the year was the recording "Serenade to a Lonely Room," written by Margaret Burnett, J. B. Benton, Tommy Bunn, Vern Pike, and Ben Sutton made the recording accompanied by a combo from the Southerners Dance Band. They were really tops. Even the "Four Freshmen" couldn't have done better!

WFDD is planning a big expansion in Winston with underground cables, three studios, a lobby, an office, and more equipment. Until then and always it remains the ever popular "Voice of Wake Forest College."

Under the leadership of Bev Barge, Station Manager, WFDD has added new equipment, introduced new features, and joined the radio fraternity.





Staff members of WFDD are old hands at radio. They are, first row: Grissom, Bremer, Davis, Walker, Greenshields, Roberts; second row: Diehl, Pike, Hutchins, Barge, Day; third row: DeArmon, Stone, McKee, Ketchie, Harris; fourth row: Wright, Carswell, Cox, Langhorst, Gross, Isaacs, Smith.

"Light up time" for chief announcers Jack Wright and Vern Pike, as they present "Late Date."



Richard Day, business manager of WFDD, smiles broadly to learn that another sponsor is interested in the Voice of the college and community.



the student



Leaving their typewriters long enough to accommodate the photographer are "The Student" staffers, Jerry Matherly, Lynn Laughrun, Charles Richards, John Roberts, Yulan Washburn, Bert Walton, L. C. Carlton, Dottie Braddock, on bicycle, Alan Tuttle, Polly Binkley, Notie Vay White, who just did get in the picture.

Owen Herring, Editor.



The Student magazine, the oldest publication on the Wake Forest campus, faces the frustrating task of printing material of interest to all students. Since its beginning in 1882 the magazine has experienced many transformations. This year it combined literary quality with the humor element and added interesting features to become a true campus magazine.

The basic content of the magazine consists of short stories, poems, essays, and feature articles. The editorial staff produces much of this, but the magazine is also an outlet for the creation of all students. To perform this purpose, *The Student* welcomes the contributions of all.

Extra effort this year made possible a monthly magazine. Editor Owen Herring kept his staffers at the grindstone in order to meet the frequent deadlines. But when *The Student* came out the hard work was rewarded with an attractive looking magazine that found favor among the entire student body.

A new feature this year of which *The Student* was very

proud was the "Student Forum." Each month a number of students and faculty members presented their ideas on a particular topic of interest to the Wake Forest student. Some of the discussions this year dealt with athletics, our honor system, desegregation, and politics. Several other new features were added to *The Student* to extend its appeal to every reader. A calendar of cultural events kept interested students up to date with happenings. Another popular series, "Collegiate Crackles," a page of cartoons and amusing jokes from other college magazines, found an audience in any group of students.

The layout of the magazine this year was made attractive by interesting photographs on the cover, fine art work inside, and unique and pleasing arrangement of material. Although the problem of combining various types of work sometimes seemed overwhelming, nevertheless *The Student* met the needs of every individual by educating and entertaining simultaneously.



Shirley Mudge, Editor

The business staff of the magazine are Dale Holland, Wilbur Early, K. Walker, Brown, Jackson, K. Walker, Neal.





The **HOWLER** editorial staff is busily occupied in this picture. Seated from left to right are, Ann Cutter, Linda Willard, Betty Sue Kerley, Sally Patterson, Joyce Broadwell, and in front, Freddie Isenhour; standing are Joe Richardson, Howard Bunn, Anne Phillips, Beth Hurt, Jane Lewis, Anne Cornwell, and Mary Eloise Bridger.

The business staff counting their unhatched chickens are Anne Burris, JoAnne Crawford, and Dave Welton.



Howler

"Two is company—three's a crowd" holds true part of the time, but when work starts on the **HOWLER** there's always room for one more. Writers, photographers, typists, salesmen, and even just "students" were snared into the office where ideas were weighed like gold.

Every week there seemed to be some kind of deadline to meet—so much work to be done before tomorrow. Editor Larry Pearce was ever busy to see that copy was written and pictures were taken. An industrious staff turned out multitudinous copy and produced fine photography for the book. Kitty Booth, photography editor; Jane Lewis, copy editor; Doug Graham, engraving editor; and Edie Hutchins, head typist, all had staffs to manage and ideas to contribute. Business Manager Joe Killian slashed through Winston-Salem and Raleigh and reaped havoc in advertising.

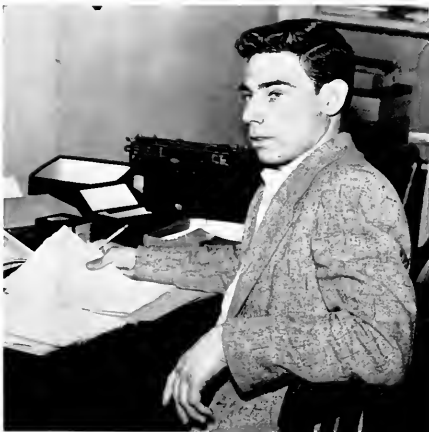
As work neared completion, as always, the staff swore



Larry Pearce, Editor who was determined to get the **HOWLER** out on time.

that this was going to be the best one yet. There was special digging to be done into Wake Forest's history and special efforts to make perfection a reality. Work started in September of 1955, and there were not many days during the year when someone was not slaving over the "dummy." Sagging figures sat behind typewriters pecking away while others stared at pictures and tried to think of real gone captions. Staffers met the question, "When's the **HOWLER** coming out" with unusually calm hysteria as they returned to their typewriters to "show those goofs who can do what by when." At times the lack of time made things look futile, but to those who endured, the work was rewarding—even if grades were not as high as they could have been.

Joe Killian, **HOWLER** business manager, tallies up after one of many trips to Winston-Salem.



Polly Binkley, associate editor, wrote history of the College and directed panel production.



Kitty Booth struggled with scheduling and rescheduling pictures as photography editor.



Jane Lewis, copy editor, assigned and checked all that was written for the book.



Charles H. Richards, assistant editor, devoted much time and effort toward the production of the book.





Members of the circulation staff of the "Old Gold and Black" display the same beaming smiles with which they distribute the papers to the student body after chapel on Monday morning — but, oh, how they look after those long Sunday folding sessions. They are, seated, B. Powell, A. Hinkle, G. Flippin, J. Butler, J. Lewis, D. Herman, J. Parker; standing, M. Perry, B. Hill, S. Hinkle, M. Smithwick, S. Weathers, and V. Mitchell.

Old Gold and Black

Deadlines, bylines, and headlines were met and produced in the *Old Gold and Black* office over on pub row. Night owls roaming around campus in the wee hours of morning were assured of finding someone toiling over a typewriter. These aspiring journalists relinquished many hours of study, social life, and sleep to give Wake Forest students one of the best college newspapers in the United States. The long hours of following up leads and tracking down stories followed by lengthy sessions of writing and re-writing might discourage many students from even walking into the office, but staffers all agreed that the newspaper was the best part of their college life. This year Charles "Tex" Newman sat at the battered editor's desk, and Bob Jeffords and Don Craver, co-business managers, kept the ads rolling in.

Editor "Tex" Newman gets the scoop again in its final form.



Each Monday morning students eagerly grabbed their copies of the paper—reason enough for not cutting chapel the first morning of the week. The appreciation of the students gave the staff the stamina to return each Monday morning to the task of getting the next issue ready for the press.

Their long hours of work have not gone unnoticed elsewhere. For the third consecutive year *Old Gold and Black* received an All-American rating—definite proof that it is tops.

This year, for the first time in seven years, *Old Gold and Black* put out an "extra" edition. In one night the staff members took pictures, wrote the exciting news, and rushed the copy to Nashville. The students received the paper the next morning. This was typical of the close co-operation and willingness to work that is so essential for good journalism.



Business managers Don Craver and Bob Jeffords handled finances for the paper.



Viewing the results of another week's work is the "Old Gold and Black" editorial staff. Well represented here are the news hounds who tread the wet alleys on dark nights to retrieve the latest campus currents.

Lloyd Preslar served "Old Gold" as managing editor.

Living up to its slogan—COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS—the *Old G. & B.* met every student's needs and interests with its variety of subjects and ways of presentation. It is never easy for a few to satisfy the crowd, but the paper achieved the seemingly impossible.

In future years, glances at one of the old papers will recall many fond memories of the old magnolia campus. *Old Gold and Black* will keep alive the school days at the old Wake Forest College.





French Club

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Robinson, welcomed all speakers of the language and admirers of France. Ann Lide presided over the year. During the year, members enjoyed Dr. Allen's collection of French records, movies of the country, and a Christmas program celebrating that season the French way. The theater had its day when the club presented a play in French.

Members of the French Club are, seated, Hughes, Ford, Lide, Hunter, Huskins, Mangum; standing, McFeeters, advisor, Haywood, Teachey, Munn, Woodlief, Colmer, Prickett, Peele, Flippin, Smith, Lee, Pilcher.

IRC

Peace on earth through better understanding of world problems and cultures is the interest of members in the International Relations Club. Ned Teague led the club this year assisted by Arnold Dean, vice-president, and Carolyn Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

The year's agenda was filled with such speakers as Congressman Dean, who held a forum on Moral Re-armament and World Peace, and Dr. Hainrick, who spoke on Justice in Palestine. Dr. Richards and Prof. Jones were advisers.



Promoting better relations, internationally and otherwise, are the members of the I.R.C.

White Jackets

Among the coeds on the campus were seen a lucky number who were privileged to wear white jackets. On the left pocket these sports-minded girls displayed replicas of the seal of Wake Forest College. In order to get one of these jackets, the wearers had to take part in the various women's athletic activities. Each girl had to earn a total of 100 points. The hard work which went into procuring these jackets made wearing them much more fun. In fact, these jackets were visible even in zero weather.

White Jackets. Hawkins, Guth, Jennette, Allred, Powell, Woodlief, Baxter, Whedbee, Perry, Mitchell, Privette, Barlow.

Monogram Club

The "Order of the Gold"—otherwise known as the Monogram Club—co-ordinates athletic activities on the campus. Among the programs sponsored by the club, whose membership is made up of Wake Forest's lettermen, was the sale of baseball tickets for home games and a varsity-alumni football game in the spring. Members of the club relaxed, gathered the latest television news, and planned, in their den in the student center, a bigger and better clubroom on the new campus.

Wake Forest's lettermen are, first row, Preseren, advisor; Littleton, McKeel, Claxton, Holt, Garren, Barns, Turner, Behrman, Stone, Welsh; second row, Moore, Consoles, Frank, Crossen, Frank, Brantley, Wieckman, Gerring, Bartholomew, Scalf, Wiggins, Stokoe, Cox, Murdock; third row, Bonzagni, Miller, McRae, Gilley, Holoman, Williams, Stepheson, Warren, Topping, Davis, Bryant, McGinley, Summerlin, Griffin.



Future Teachers

The Future Teachers of America started its second year on the Wake Forest campus. Under the direction of Dr. Herman J. Preseren and the leadership of Ann Lide, president, Sylvia Mangum, vice-president, Shirley Danner, secretary, and Sarah Riecke, treasurer, the club heard many outstanding speakers in the field of education, studied problems and methods in the profession, and were well informed about the excellent opportunities in teaching.

Those who have chosen teaching as a profession are these members of Future Teachers of America. The club has proven of great benefit to those entering this field.



WRA

At the beginning of the school year, the members of the Women's Recreation Association led the new freshmen to a picnic and, along with hotdogs and toasted fingers, the four societies recruited the new girls.

Immediately the intramural tournament began. They ran the gamut from tennis through basketball to baseball. When summer came, all members went home with a few more muscles, and all immensely enjoyed the year of competition.

Women's Recreational Association sponsors picnics, competitive sports events, and the Magnolia Week Pageant.





The members of the Euzelian Society see a bright future of literary triumphs and display their enthusiasm accordingly.

Euzelian

The Euzelian Literary Society, an old-time rival of the Phi Society, meets every other Monday night. Membership is open to all students interested in the various types of public speaking; initiation ceremonies are held once each semester. Student-planned and conducted programs are presented to the group, with a student critic's report following each program. Highlight of the year's activities is a Founder's Day "talk meet" held in the spring of each year, when the two literary societies battle for individual medals and society awards.

No wonder Eu meetings are such a riot! Here we see charmed Waller gazing at charming Pridgen who receives moral support from co-entertainer Freeman and undivided attention from philosopher Milton.



Joe Killian, although only a junior, is head man for the Eu's this year.





Majorie Thomas, Barbara Ledbetter, and Jimmy Powell recreate the music of a man's life in Philomathesian program.

The heavy high door opens, three black-robed persons enter a maroon-draped, portrait-hung room and march between the rows of high-backed chairs. The assembled persons rise as the officers take their places on the rostrum. Thus a typical meeting of the Philomathesian Literary Society is begun. The tradition-laden Society, through the mediums of mock debates, informal discussions, dramatic readings, and extemporaneous speaking, seeks to give opportunities for public speaking and stimulate interest in literary works.

Keep your eyes on the Phi's as they keep their eyes on their trophies and the goals which the past achievements place before the present membership.

Ken Freeman, as President, has led the Phi's this year as they strove to maintain their standards of literary society "par excellence."



Philomathesian





Physics Club

Exploring minds of the science students dig into matters from the law of inertia to the principles of the atomic bomb as they join in activities of the Physics Club. Sponsored by Dr. T. J. Turner of the physics department, and led by E. P. Stillwill, president; Denise Baxter, secretary; and Pat Price, treasurer, the Physics Club sponsors special projects such as inviting speakers to the campus for lectures, and, in turn, visiting near-by campuses to hear leading scientists present current topics of interest.

These magnetic personalities of the Physics Club have emitted the necessary energy for a year of radio-activity.



Debaters

The Wake Forest Debate Team traveled from Florida to Boston and westward to Mississippi bringing fame and honor to the college. The varsity team accomplishing these feats was made up of Marjorie Thomas, Barbara Massey, Chris Blossom, and David Hughes. Prof. Franklin was debate coach. The debaters participated in the top invitational tournaments, and Wake Forest was again asked to enter the National Debate Tournament at West Point. They played host to novice debaters, who came from all over to enter the Novice Debate Tournament at the college.

The debators for this year were left to right: Deal, Pridgen, Killian, Professor Shirley, Hughes, Peterson, Fitzgerald, Taylor, Blossom, Massey, Bunn, and Thomas.

Social Standards

Parties may make the world go 'round, but they take a lot of planning and preparation, as any member of the Social Standards Committee of WGA will affirm. During the fall semester the girls gave a coke party for the freshmen girls and sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day under the chairmanship of Billie Olive. Marietta Perry succeeded her as chairman for the spring term, and the social whirl continued with the Leap Year Ball, Thalhimers fashion show, and the beautiful Coed Ball.

These girls who constitute the Social Standards Committee, plan the parties for the Woman's Government Association. First row: Perry, Butler, Hutchins, Whedbee; second row: Munn, Cook, Smith, Olive; third row: Hughes, Stroud, Laughrun, and Hamrick.





The Young Democrats (YDC) invited Edwin Gill (State Treasurer) to speak for them. With Gill in the first row are Godwin, Rice, Riddle, Wilcox and Hurst. In the second row are Harris, Smaw, Hendron, Joyner, Burnett, and Mills; and the third row has Hedrick, Sampson, Cross, Lassiter, Kirk, Gerrans. The back row is Ryals, Barwick and Applewhite.

Young Democrats

This was a banner year for the Young Democrats Club.

With President Phil Godwin in the lead, they madly applauded Senator Estes Kefauver during his chapel speech. "The election of 1956 will surely be a Democratic victory," was their confident prediction.

The club was privileged to hear Edwin Gill, the N. C. State Treasurer, speak at one of their regular meetings. Several members attended out-of-town Y. D. C. rallies and the state convention in Raleigh.

Young Republicans

The Wake Forest chapter of the National Young Republicans Club reorganized this year under the leadership of Vern Pike, president; Lloyd Baucom, vice-president; and Shannon Spivey, secretary-treasurer. With an election year coming up, all members polished up their old "I Like Ike" campaign buttons and settled down to some heated political discussions. The club gave members a chance to express political views and lived up to its aim of education for intelligent participation in government.

Some of the few Young Republicans on campus are these members of Y.R.C.; Baucom, Pike, Spivey, Walker, Carswell, Braddock, Stone.



College Theater



The College Theater group takes a curtain call for a grand job of yearly productions. Here we see both the on-stage performers and those all-important off-stage performers who make the production possible.

The College Theater is an organization which on our campus is the embodiment of the Spirit of the Drama. Under the able guidance of Professor Clyde McElroy, director and advisor, aided by Doug Pruden, president; Dave Hirano, vice-president; Polly Binkley, secretary; and Jim Gross, business manager; it has made its way into a place of prominence among the many extra curricular activities available to students.

Amidst the smell of greasepaint, the shambles backstage, and the heat of the footlights and spots, the Spirit of the Drama comes into its own. After the grind of learning lines, rehearsing "that" scene again and again, and daily rehearsals, just one second of that feeling that comes when the actor steps on the stage in front of a crowded chapel (well-crowded center section, anyway) makes up for it all.

Professor McElroy interjects a vivid comment on how the thing should be done.



Strains of "Oh Here's to Wake Forest" could often be heard floating out of the windows of the second floor of the Music-Religion building as the band in typical Wake Forest spirit rehearsed. The band performed in grand style for students and alumni throughout the successful football season, and brought Wake Forest glory and honor.



The College band performed twice before a well-pleased chapel audience.

Our Music Department has furnished an excellent background of music for the enjoyment of the whole campus. In winter there were concerts and chapel programs; in springtime the music from the bandroom heralded the approach of Magnolia Festival. Throughout the year the Department's numerous presentations amazed us with their quality backed up by many hours of devoted work.

The Glee Club, directed by Professor Thane McDonald, thrilled students on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with inspirational music, and labored long to produce a great *Messiah*. The Opera Workshop as usual contributed much with their presentation for Magnolia Festival. Musical groups from Wake Forest College made lasting impressions at churches and before groups throughout the state. It was a great year, and one that Wake Forest will remember.

Music Makers

With majorettes like pretty Hilda Mauldin, it is no wonder that the Wake Forest Marching Band is in such demand at football half-time shows.





The Glee Club. Members of the group are, first row: Jarratt, Patterson, Ledbetter, McLamb, Jennette, Seay, Hughes, Aycock, Tweed; second row: Finch, Tyson, Branch, Corbett, Beatty, Parcells, Blackwell, McRae, Strider, Seawell, Hughes, Munn, Howard, Lamb, Rouse; third row: Hughes, Keller, Greenshields, Burch, Haynes, Maulden, Smithwick, King, Pearce, Porter, Parker, Speas, Gardner, Long, Smith, Cumby, Avery, Pike, Hanson, Hirano, Stone, Bunn, Simpson, Geer, Ward, Foster, Henderson, Harris, Crump, Sizemore, Jennette, Burrows; fifth row: Maplesdon, Stone, Stultz, Williams, Tatum, Howe, Wilson, Mohorn, Logsdon, Britt, Hal, Benner, Pearce, Boyles, Clark, Wiggins, Poston, Ferguson, Tinkham.

Voices of Wake Forest

Virginia Tyson accompanies Virginia Pearson at the piano as they both practice their respective musical abilities.



The core around which the music department builds its annual programs is the Glee Club, directed by Dr. Thane McDonald. Composed of eighty outstanding voices, it presented many varied public performances. One of the most important and indispensable functions performed by the group is its job as chapel choir. Each Wednesday and Friday throughout the year the music from the balcony added beauty and inspiration for chapel worship. The climax of the chapel appearances came during Religion-in-Life Week when the Glee Club led the chapel audiences in song and contributed special music for the occasion.

Aside from the regular services rendered in the chapel programs, the Glee Club has been enthusiastically received by audiences in its outside appearances. Accompanied by Jimmy Good, it took part in many Christmas programs including the tenth annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," and WPTF radio program. A special pre-Easter service was presented on Good Friday, and its special appearances were complete with its annual participation in the Magnolia Festival.

The year nineteen fifty-six saw the college choir on its ninth annual tour. The group, which has thirty-eight voices, completed its itinerary including church, high school, and television appearances, under the able instruction and direction of Dr. Thane McDonald, head of the music department. The tour this year was limited to short week-end trips because of the absence of Easter holidays in the shortened semester. The choir, heretofore, had made prolonged tours of churches and chapels, both in this state and out, during this period.

The atmosphere provided by music is undeniably the most pleasant and completely satisfying of any one might find. The choir, accompanied by Jimmy Good, has performed this function very capably with its programs of liturgy, hymns, and spirituals. Featuring the male octet, it has brought a spirit of reverence and worship to many services. It is, without doubt, one of the more capable of the music department sponsored groups—one that adds much to the Christian atmosphere on the campus.

"As the undertaker says, 'We must rehearse this thing'." The Four Flats are Helen Smith, Dee Hughes, Esther Seay, Carol Jennette, accompanied by Professor Mac.



Good will ambassadors for Wake Forest are these members of the Touring Choir. Accompanied by Jimmy Good, they are, first row: Morgan, Jarratt, Ledbetter, Howard, Strider, Cumby, Jennette, Seay, Lamb; second row: Tyson, Corbett, Beatty, Hughes, Porter, Greenshields, Parker, Long, Smith, Munn; third row: Sizemore, Crump, Stone, Gear, Smithwick, Ward, Henderson, Bunn, Avery; fourth row: Hirano, Tatum, Powell, Benner, Pearce, Logsdon, Howell, Stone, Gaffney, Maplesdon.

The male octet, the "Singing Deacs," as they came to be known this year, is a featured part of the college choir. This group has appeared in programs all over the state. Some of its performances included recitals for alumni groups, Rotary Clubs, and appearances in college chapel programs. The octet sings in all the college choir performances and is enthusiastically received and praised highly for amazingly good harmony and expression. It is a group which contributes much to the reputation and good name of the Wake Forest family group.

"The Four Flats," our well-known girls' quartette, has completed a year of appearances in chapel and performances for special groups. One appearance in particular which brought much fame and fortune to these girls, who are far from being flat in their song-making, was their program for the Washington, D. C., alumni in the autumn. There they made a smash hit, which they followed up with appearances in our own college chapel. This is typical of the good that the music department is doing—not only for an individual's own satisfaction, but also for the well-being of our school.

The College Octet, Otis Sizemore, Richard Henderson, Buddy Gaffney, Ronnie Stone, Frank Geer, Tony Stone, Don Tatum, and Jimmy Powell.



Vocalist Barbara Edwards takes the spotlight as Tex Beneke favors Saturday audience.



The Interfraternity Council co-ordinates the nine fraternities on the campus and works for the good of all. Members are: Burns, Moore, Covington, Newman, Brantly, Stamey, White, Word, Holoman, Kafer, Townsend, Jeffords, Kennedy, Craver, Salley.



In campus life . . .



Evening, Terpsichore, and Tex Beneke create Mid-Winter's magic

FRATERNITIES *reign*

The social fraternities have long been an integral part of Wake Forest College. Everyone—the fraternity man, the independent, and the co-ed is affected, directly or indirectly, by the spice and excitement of fraternity life.

Individual fraternities start the social ball rolling early in the fall with open houses and smokers. Later the Interfraternity Council swings into action to sponsor the important dances for the year. Homecoming Weekend blazes forth from the midst of crepe paper and wet paint. The thrill of being pinned and serenaded is dampened only momentarily by the dorm shower or Gresham's Lake.

Aside from the colorful social life, the fraternities also serve another vital need by supplying a large number of campus leaders. Participation and co-operation within the fraternity aids in the development of well-rounded personalities, and tends to produce responsible representatives in student government and other activities.



An interesting phase of fraternity life is that of study.



Miss Mel Divine

Alpha Sig's last year on the old campus was begun triumphantly. The chapter learned that it was one of the luckier ones and had drawn one of the two "larger" fraternity sections "up yonder." Rushing and removal plans were begun immediately and were the nucleus of the chapter's activity throughout the school year.

The "Ram-pen" decorations only took third place but that didn't dry up the Homecoming spirits around the Alpha Sig house. Many alumni returned to take part in the informal parties and dinner planned by the chapter. The Alpha Sigs were also well represented on the football field throughout the season. Brothers Jack Behrmann, Marco Viola, Claude Croston, Ralph Pellicchia, and Dave Lee saw plenty of action under the helmet.

Several informal attic parties were held throughout the year. The fall semester was climaxed by the Christmas dinner-dance at which time Miss Mel Divine of Myrtle Beach was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

During the spring semester Brother Jim Gross proved

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

that he was destined to be the "poor man's" Lawrence Olivier. Brother Jack Cottrell was elected IFC treasurer. Several brothers caught the bug and the chapter made numerous treks to Johnson and Bostwick for that "sweetest moment in a coed's life."

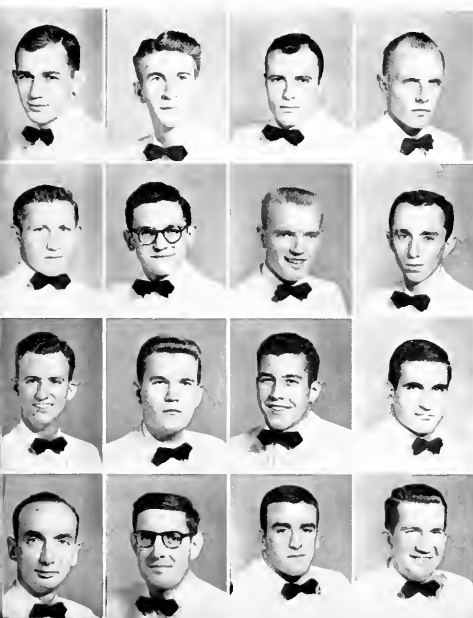
The school year was climaxed by the annual Apache Party. The Tar Heels Club was the setting for the gala time, and closely resembled something found on the left bank of the Seine. The members and alumni present agreed that it was an appropriate "swan song" to the old campus.

Television set in the chapter room provides spare-moment relaxation and entertainment.





Officers this year for Alpha Sigma Phi were Ben Routh, Corresponding Secretary, Marvin Gentry, Vice-President, Jim Gross, President, and Jack Cottrell, Treasurer.



David W. Ausband
John M. Barnes
John A. Behrmann
Jessie J. Caster

George E. Clayton
Allan J. Cottrell
William L. Davis
Carroll O. Ferrell

Marvin D. Gentry
James R. Gross
David A. Lee
Ralph W. Pellecchia

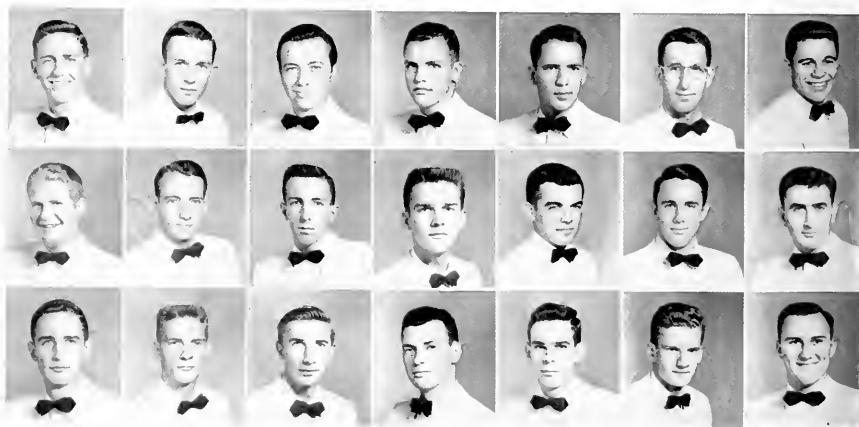
Ben D. Routh
Henry J. Stokes
Mark Viola
William R. White

KAPPA ALPHA

On January 8, 1881, Tau chapter was founded on the Wake Forest campus; Kappa Alpha enjoys the distinction of being the oldest social fraternity at the college. A commemoration of this founding was held in the spring. The Old South Ball was again the mainstay of the social season with the annual Rose, Pledge, Senior, and Stag parties also in the spotlight. The annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children was again a momentous occasion for the brothers. Held as usual in the chapter classroom with our own Santa Claus, the party was enjoyed by the brothers as much as the kiddies. With one of the best pledge classes of recent years, Kappa Alpha led the campus in scholarship, and captured the coveted fraternity basketball championship. Coed Hilda Maulden was the Kappa Alpha Rose while Murray Greason, Jr., won the outstanding pledge award. Quite definitely the brothers of Tau finished out the last year on the old campus in fine fashion.

Headlines from the 1956 scrapbook would run . . . "More-head" Memory, in a new racket . . . "Lippy" Caldwell goes Seminary . . . Tatum took a bath, also wins

Messy Mack award . . . Football team becomes wrestlers as Bartholomew gets pinned . . . "Bubbles" Boyette left behind in elections . . . Bradshaw relinquishes throne upon graduation . . . Bandy, no fool, real cool with high school . . . Day seeks net capital gain in love transactions . . . Girls mistake Virginia "Creeper" for poison ivy . . . Gravely conquers rocky road to romance . . . Newman: long arm of the law, strong arm of the lover . . . C. Moore marries Betty to return to school . . . "Honey" Horn harassed by harm . . . No more "batch" for the "Hatch" . . . Haywood "bugging around" for loopholes in the by-laws . . . "Heavy" Hedrick seeks chest while "Pigmy" proclaims for everyone to "come on to my house" . . . Ward displays trophy case . . . R. A. Doggett remains in rare form . . . Pledges fight Sneed for his "Greenie" nickname . . . "Fice Dog," the epitome of Carolina Beach . . . "Playboy" Fairbanks . . . "Santa Claus" and his "picking five" . . . "Moose," the man without a neck . . . Burns, the All-American boy . . . "Needy" Neal and "Yummy Ham's" careful ambition to be a frosty morn . . . "Big Un" . . . Boyette; The End.





Miss Hilda Maulden

Gray T. Boyette, Paul L. Burns, Robert D. Caldwell,
Richard C. Day, Charles H. Doggett, Donald E. Edwards,
George F. Fairbanks.

John H. Hasty, Howell J. Hatcher, John M. Haywood,
Louten Hedgepeth, John D. Lineberger, Jr., Jasper Mem-
ory, G. R. Motsinger, Jr.

Stewart A. Newman, Robert T. Smith, Hunter L. Stone,
Donald K. Tatum, Thomas L. Teague, Lindsay S. Wall,
Walter A. Ward, Jr.



These Kappa Alpha cagers were triumphant in the fraternity competition. Front, Burns, Bandy, Parham, Edwards, Sneed; back, Moore, Snipes, Kerfoot, Lineberger.

Proudly displaying a new acquisition of the fraternity, an antique Lee, are officers Charlie Snipes, No. II, Gray Boyette, No. III, Richard Day, No. I.





Enjoying the spring sunshine and the morning paper, these Kappa Sigs, Salley, Bennett, and Reid, relax on the porch of their house. Brothers find these times together restful and a good time for an almost nap when the news is boring.



Miss Nancy Childress

The year opened at the Kappa Sigma house on North Main with a bang, as usual. Returnees included Jones, Smith, Benton, and "Hump" Wright. Rushing season began and there were many week-end "blasts" at the house. The pledge class numbered twelve men; the pledges had the highest scholastic average on the campus first semester, and more were initiated than in any other fraternity.

Football season saw "Tiger" Dupree's smashing play on the field, and Head Cheerleader Reid and cheerleaders Suggs and Salley whooping it up. All this led to Homecoming, which was a big event with a big barbecue supper for returning alumni.

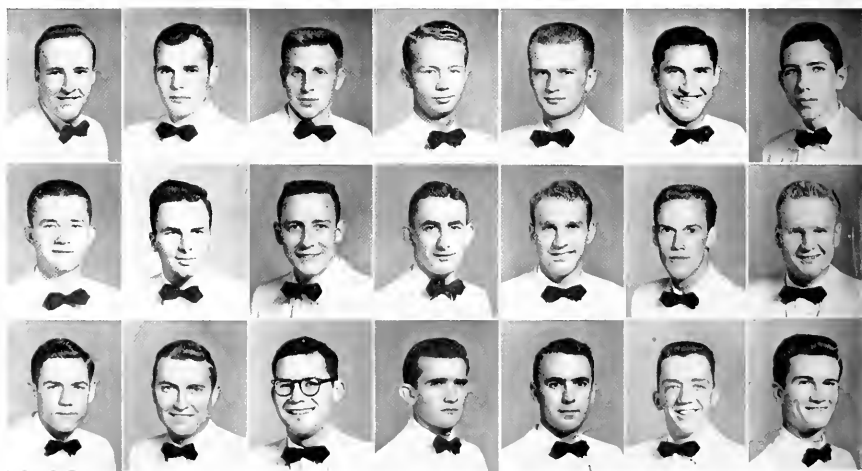
Then the dread disease, pinning, began taking its toll: Reid, Dilthey, Mauney, Northcutt, Starling, Pridgen, Gordon, and Weeks (wheew, out of breath!) were some of the victims. Johnson and Moffitt kept up their jaunts to W. C.

Highlights of the first semester included: Reid and Moffitt water-skiing without skis in Gresham's—Earle getting a date—Morgan getting "Pledge of the Year"—Keith

KAPPA SIGMA

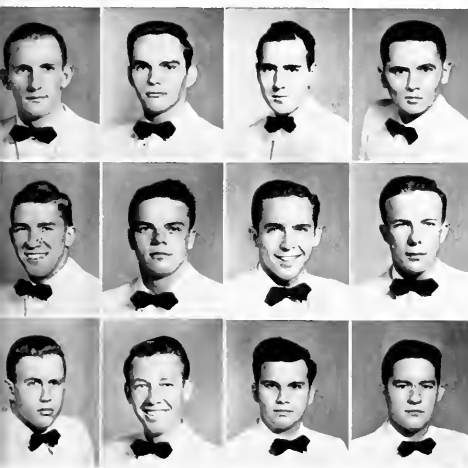
having a "tea party" at his house—McDaniel Selvey passing in Law School—"Ears" Jones snowing a coed.

Exams slipped by and Mid-Winters rolled around and all the boys enjoyed themselves immensely, especially J. B.! And, then, the grand finale of the year, the annual Star and Crescent Ball, a fitting climax for the last year at the old Wake Forest. We honored Mr. Adrian Newton, who served us so well for so many years, as Alumnus Advisor. Approximately two-hundred Kappa Sigs were present.





Kappa Sigma officers this year were Frank Bennett, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Harold Moore, Grand Treasurer, Charlie Reid, Grand Master, Chester Howe, Grand Scribe, and Bill Starling, Grand Procurator. For the second semester, Starling was Grand Master, Bob Moffetts, Grand Procurator, David Hughes, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Bobby Northcutt, Grand Treasurer and Brunson Sally was Grand Scribe.



Frank A. Bennett, Wiley F. Bowen, William D. Burns, Glenn R. Clark, Ronald C. Dillehey, Jr., Joseph L. Dupree, John R. Earle, Richard F. Gordon, Edwin B. Gresham, Lloyd H. Harrison, Chester H. Howe.

David F. Hughes, T. Ruffin Johnson, Bobby F. Jones, Clyde F. Jones, Jr., Leslie B. McDaniel, William L. Marsh, Ray D. Mauney, Robert B. Moffitt, Harold L. Moore, Robert L. Northcutt, Lucius S. Page.

Lee Pridgen, Jr., Charles M. Reid, Brunson M. Salley, Jr., Ernest C. Selvey, Jr., Patrick M. Sharpe, John G. Shields, William G. Starling, Robert B. Suggs, Benjamin C. Sutton, James C. Todd, Freddie Weeks.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Studying????? Walter Clark, George Cox!!!!

The atmosphere of moving to Winston prevailed throughout the year at the big white house on North Main Street. Eighteen pledges joined the jolly boys of Lambda Chi this year to become an integral part of their fraternity spirit.

Social functions ranged from the big dance week-ends, which included the White Rose Ball, to combo parties at the house featuring Notman's and the Johnny Mentnor Quintet. The lull between quizzes and exams provided time for a few hands of bridge and numerous spank-tail heart contests. "TV is the thing this year" certainly proved to be true as the fellows viewed everything from the late show to the Mickey Mouse Club.

Toni Trentini continued his fine work on the gridiron, and the tennis courts were filled with members of the Lambda Chi "Rocket Club." The ping-pong table absorbed many poundings from the foes who challenged the mastery of "Logan"; "Kazon" actually spent a week-end in Wake Forest; "Archie" continued to utter his words of wisdom; Stegall and "Bobo" almost graduated in February; Joe Ceros finally transferred to the University of South Carolina with George Cox close on his heels; and Rev. Beals kept the troops in line.

One of the year's highlights featured the trip by several brothers to the Colonial Conclave held at the Lambda Chi chapter at William and Mary College in March. This annual event was sponsored by Theta Tau this year.

The dining hall was utilized throughout the year for brotherly fellowship as well as for excellent nourishment, and was managed very efficiently by Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Housemother.





Officers for Lambda Chi Alpha this year were Lloyd Baucom, Secretary, Joe Millsaps, President, A. T. Austin, Vice-President, Tommy Stegall, Treasurer. Second semester the officers were Rod Beals, President, Bill Pearce, Vice-President, Walt Conner, Secretary, and Roland Thomas, Treasurer.



Mrs. Joe Millsaps

Alexander T. Austin, Jr., Lloyd F. Baucom, Rodney G. Beals, Johnny H. Brantly, Walter E. Clark, Walter C. Conner.

Robert W. Dyer, Wilbur E. Early, Robert T. Hedrick, Gary A. Langhorst, Jimmy D. Matthews, Joe T. Millsaps.

Charles V. Newman, William R. Pearce, Lyndel D. Poe, George B. Purvis, Roland H. Thomas, Frederick E. Turnage.

Solitary is the occasion when solitaire is the game.





PiKA Casino.



Miss Jean Puckett

Pi Kappa Alpha made the last year on the old campus one of its best. Under the careful guidance of officers Ray, Chris, Curd, Jac, and Dave, the Pikas started making arrangements for their move to Winston-Salem.

The year was highlighted by big dances and numerous parties, our big occasion coming with the Dream Girl Ball and the selection of the new dream girl. Everyone looked forward enthusiastically to September. ReVile, Thomas, and Harris will represent the chapter at the national convention in Mexico City this summer.

Always to be remembered are many notable events: Lungs sets 20 hour record with help—Dog and Anita Roba finally come through—Brando Kelly gets nose clipped—Prowlers caught on New Campus after midnight—Christmas party for underprivileged kids—Satch stars—Mid-Winters (whose little eyes are these)—Yo-Yo finally gets his string broken—Cheeta teaches school in white bucks—Britt says "hungry man must eat"—Unromantic Shadow turns model before all cameras—Dream Girl,

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Jean Puckett, also Meredith May Queen—Wow!—Good party men but poor housekeepers—Semi-hole gives performance—Issie and Miss Jenkins fight it out again—Hines follows roommate's footsteps—Stud gets hit by Be-Be—Ladd likes Gresham's scenery—Smitty narrows the time limit—Doug leaves Calvin's to rob cradle—Monk hides from date—Allen has five day week—Curtis and McCall back (same old Dick but new bait)—Rough gets mushy mail telling him to send some mush—Have you seen Gore since school started—Pels challenges house and gets blind—Like father like son (Gil and George)—B. H. and Smokey visit the shores—Tank gets royal purple shaft by phone—Fuzzy has R. A.'s.





Pi Kappa Alpha officers were Chris Coley, Vice-President, Ray Whitley, President, Tommy Thomas, Secretary; standing, Jac ReVile, Treasurer, and David Smith, Historian.

PiKA President Ray Whitley as Chairman of the Chapel Committee escorts Senator Estes Kefauver on visit.

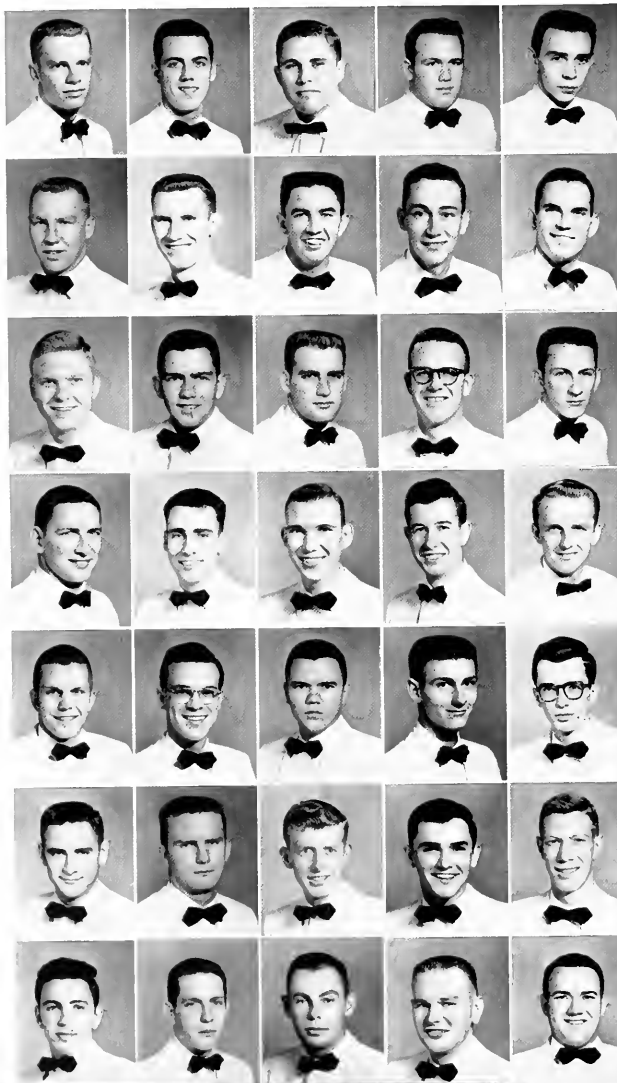
James C. Adams, Ralph L. Adams, Linster E. Brinkley, Joe F. Britt, Harold D. Coley, Jr., William O. Crawford, James R. Fowler, Jr.

Clyde K. Issacs, Ernest E. Jordan, Oscar A. Kafer, Eddie B. Ladd, Edward W. Miller, Eddie E. Moore, Arthur R. Palmer.

Jerald Pierce, William L. Powell, Jacland F. ReVile, Charles V. Smith, David E. Smith, Thomas G. Whedbee, Jr., Joseph R. Whitley.



SIGMA CHI



George W. Beck
James L. Becton
Bordon M. Bell, Jr.
Edwin Bullock
John T. Coates

Jay Conway
Gary B. Copeland
Kenneth Sawyer Ethridge
James H. Floyd
Harry T. Frank

Major B. Harding
Jimmy Hobbs
Curry Linwood Holt
Trelonnie A. Jordan, Jr.
Alvin L. Lawing, Jr.

Lowell A. Littleton
Jack McGinley
Donald R. Monroe
John Tommy Morrow
Charles H. Munn

Heber Hampton Newsome
Robert E. Overstreet
Britton E. Pierce
Jack W. Pitts
John E. Roberts

John Stokoe
Gordon B. Tayloe
Larry P. Thompson
Murphey F. Townsend, Jr.
John W. Wagster

Hugh T. Wallace
James G. Ward
James H. Waters
Robert E. Watson
Claven C. Williams



Sigma Chi Officers. John Roberts, Quaestor; Gary Copeland, Pro-Consul; Tom Frank, Consul; Tracy Jordan, Annotator. Not pictured, George Beck, Magister.



Miss Vivian Butler

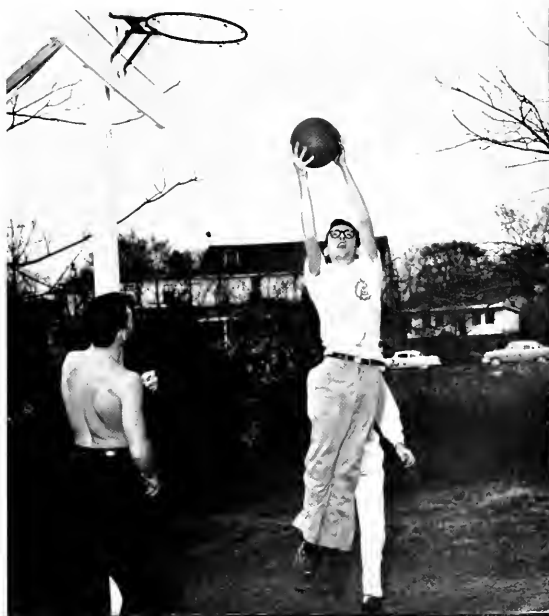
With the pledging of twenty outstanding freshmen, Sigma Chi began another banner year. Nick Consoles co-captained the Deacon team, which included such stalwarts as Rocky Littleton, Ralph Brewster, and Deane Hillenbrand. Delta Nu continued their domination of intramurals as they took the fraternity football trophy. Linwood Holt was selected first string catcher on the All-American baseball team. John Stokoe and Jack McGinley were outstanding on the National Champion baseball team, and John Gerring and Joe Turner headed the Deacon golfers.

Outstanding campus leadership was provided by Tommy Frank, president of the Student Body; Dickie Newsome, president of the Sophomore class; B. Bell and Gary Copeland, members of the Honor Council; Don Scaff, member of the Student Legislature.

The house was the scene of several parties during the year, and the annual Sweetheart Ball in Raleigh, attended by many alumni, was the outstanding social event.

Advisors were Dr. Thane McDonald, Capt. John Walker, and Professor Claude Roebuck.

"Peepers" plops one.





Continuation of study is pursued in the chapter room. Around the table left to right are Sinbad, Bo, Sing, McCorkle, Perk, Killian and Hendricks, respectively.



Mrs. Richard T. Clay

North Carolina Zeta began the last year on the old campus with a strong and able membership of forty-nine men, supplemented by twenty-four fine pledges.

Homecoming arrived and the house with the Red Doors was filled with the sounds of loyal alumni, back for the last Homecoming in the forest of Wake.

At Christmas the brothers traveled to Mill's Home in Thomasville and gave a big Christmas party for the boys. This was the second consecutive party and was very inspiring, both to the brothers and to the young fellows in Thomasville.

The chapter continued to display its campus leadership by winning for the third time, and thus retiring the Campus Trophy for 1954-1955.

Anne Clay was elected the chapter Sweetheart and her loving cup was presented to her at a very successful Sweetheart Ball.

To finish the year, Zeta joined with the other chapters in North and South Carolina and presented the Carolina's

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

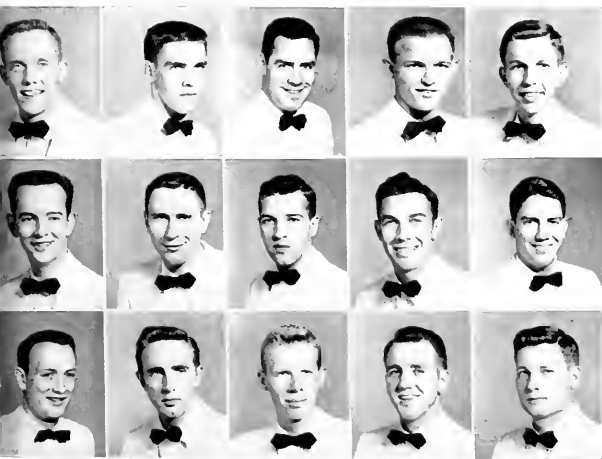
Sig Ep Ball, considered by Sigma Phi Epsilons everywhere to be THE big social function of the year.

From this final year on the old campus we will be able to retain many fond memories. . . . Someone falls asleep(?) and the Blue Goose is shot. . . . The three Houn' dogs . . . Calijah (the taxi) . . . The three FIs . . . Yogi letters . . . "p-u-you" . . . Plut gets ringed . . . Modest Bullet . . . Hernu the Nomad . . . Whis and Robin Hood . . . O'h'h Barry, whew! . . .





Sigma Phi Epsilon was led by these officers: Benny Wrenn, President, P. C. Barwick, Secretary, Bob Blankenship, Vice-President, and Carson Tate, Comptroller.



Don R. Averille, Billy R. Barnes, Plato C. Barwick, Robert R. Blankenship, Seth B. Brown, Richard T. Clay, Roy B. Costner, Jr., Vern N. Pike, Robert E. Riddle, Norman A. Roberts.

Jack A. Dawson, C. Clark Drake, E. J. Durham, Jr., Keith M. Fink, J. Harold Fortenberry, Douglas A. Graham, William J. Horn, J. Carson Tate, Martin J. Vanderwende, Robert W. Waddell, Billy R. Watkins, James P. Watkins.

John H. Isert, III, Paul J. Kennedy, Joseph H. Killian, Glenn A. King, Barry A. Kingman, George G. Miller, Johnny E. Nettles, Dave M. Wellton, Richard D. Whisnant, Robert D. Williams, L. Durald Wilson, Benjamin R. Wrenn.



Home of the Sigma Pi's is sometimes aglow with festival sounds.

Sigma Pi Fraternity ranks among all national fraternities in the United States, and Alpha Nu Chapter ranks eighth of sixty chapters. This is a result of good leadership by its officers, careful selection of pledges, brotherhood of the highest degree, and excellent participation in business and social activities within the fraternity as well as on the campus.

Seven men graduate this year but they have the remembrances of a great year which consisted of pledging fifteen fine men; a heart-warming experience with the children at Oxford Orphanage; second place in Homecoming decorations; the purchase of a new TV set; the election of Lula Ann Pope as the fraternity sweetheart; the Orchid Ball at the Tar Heel Club; the party at the rocks; and the softball game with Rho Chapter at N. C. State.

Among all the activities and excitement we must remember some of the little things about the brothers which have proved both humorous and disappointing. Never to pass away are. Big Red's chilled bottom . . . The return

SIGMA PI

of "Nasty" . . . "Droop" . . . The Fall of Fayetteville . . . Merola's athletics . . . Hall invades Carolina . . . Horace catches on . . . Holcomb goes blind from TV . . . Canady's pants rack . . . Smiley pledges . . . A football challenge . . . in the snow . . . Waterfall from the second floor . . . Horton visits Calvin . . . At last, May 21st.





Jeff Covington and Matthew Merola devour the news in their Sigma Pi home on Fraternity Row.



Miss Lula Ann Pope

Sigma Pi had as its officers, below, Donald Canady, Herald; Ronald McLaurin, Treasurer; John Thompson, First Counselor; and Bob Davis, President. Not pictured were Ted Stone, Vice-President; and Jerry Drum, Secretary. Later, in the second semester, Bob Davis was President; Oakie Rhinehardt, Vice-President; Ray McLaurin, Secretary; and Ronald McLaurin, Treasurer.

T. Jefferson Covington, Robert L. Davis, David J. Drum, Luther J. Eubank, Jr., Richard G. Johnson, James P. Hall, Jr.

W. Richard Holcomb, John B. Horton, Clifton R. McLaurin, Ronald O. McLaurin, George Mast, Matthew V. Merola.

George C. Mewborn, Ted G. Stone, Howard L. Stutz, Maurice T. Taylor, John L. Thompson, Jr.





Theta Chi Bill Tucker seriously contemplates the election situation while sharing a party tent with Mary Hawkins. Theta Chi's as well as all other fraternities took an active part in student body elections and campaigning.



Miss Kate Kirwan

Freshman Orientation and the return of brothers Pat Price and "The Heap" Benner marked the opening of the school year for the Theta Chis out on North Main Street in the suburbs of Wake Forest. Brothers Bob Crook, "Rod" Tucker, Gene Smith, and Bill Elliot returned to the fraternity after tours of duty in the services, and were welcomed back with a party given at the house.

Then the deluge of events in the school year began to swamp Theta Chi. Football games, weekend parties at the house, trips to the new campus, and numerous other activities filled the short time between registration and the biggest event of the year for Theta Chi, Homecoming. Ganama Omicron walked away with the trophy for the best decorations.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and first semester examinations whizzed into history, but several of the Theta Chis took mid-winter swims in Gresham's as the result of lost pins and acceptance to graduate schools.

Second semester brought with it the realization that

THETA CHI

the "last semester on the old campus" was at hand. Brothers turned their attention to plans for the new chapter sections at the new Wake Forest. After the annual Dream Girl Ball and graduation, Theta Chis bade farewell to brothers Price, Craver, Coppedge, Mangum, Elliot, and Childers at the close of their college careers.

As Theta Chis left Deacon Hollow for the last time, they looked forward to better and greater times at the new Wake Forest.





The above officers for Theta Chi are C. J. Benner, Graphite; Bob Jeffords, Vice-Ex Arc; Pat Price, Treasurer; and Donald Craver, Ex Arc. The second semester officers were Bob Jeffords as Ex Arc; Bill Tucker as Vice-Ex Arc; and Otis Sizemore, Graphite; Harven Squires, Treasurer.

Brothers Pat and Mike Price: "We won first prize!"

Claude J. Benner, Jr., William P. Childers, Carl M. Coppedge, William J. Coppedge, Donald H. Craver, Bobby L. Crook.

Simon M. Downs, Buddy R. Glance, Dale V. Holland, Robert S. Jeffords, Daniel W. Lovelace, Frank E. Medford.

Lee Poindexter, Jr., J. Patrick Price, J. Frank Roberts, James O. Sizemore, Robert H. Squires, William P. Tucker.





Moonlight and magnolias, bonfires and ballgames, politics and platforms, dates and dances—all are intricate pieces of the vast puzzle we fondly call campus life. The student finds within these walls a spirit that makes him feel that he is a vital part of all that goes on—a spirit that drives him to put not only his time, but his whole self into the life of the campus, thus blending and enriching his personality with the personality of the campus. He becomes a particle in the radiantly living mosaic that is Wake Forest College—a mosaic constructed through the years by all the students who have loved her cause and have been devoted to her development.



CAMPUS LIFE



A romantic old scene comes to Wake Forest in the fall, as students linger around the old well.

Leaves and shadows *FALL*

The fall diffused its glow of orange and red on a term of dances, new romances and occasional inevitable quizzes. As leaves piled up on campus walks and sweaters and coats made their debuts, the campus livened up with football games, rallies, victories, and a few defeats. Even the weather advertised the first theater success, *The Rainmaker*. Sadie Hawkins Day served as "warm up" for the coeds with Leap Year right around the corner. It didn't take long for students to get in the swing this year, for they were determined to make it memorable. Homecoming, the biggest and best yet, with its decorations trying to outdo nature, was the standout of the season, and we won too! Just before winter took over students found that they could look forward to a four-day Thanksgiving at home, instead of turkey sandwiches in a local restaurant.

The freshman storm

For three hectic days, Freshmen had a chance to let some of the newness of their situation become "old stuff." As part of the annual Orientation Program, they spent long numbing hours listening to speeches, pep talks, and instructions.

Student advisors took the greenhorns on guided tours around Baptist Hollow to familiarize them with their new surroundings. Get-acquainted parties, which surpassed the neophytes' greatest expectations, were given by Woman's Government and the B.S.U.

The faculty tea on Sunday gave students a preview of coming classroom attractions and the professors a glimpse of their new audiences. New names were mentally taken down, and faces were frantically associated with them.

All during the "preview" period, the B.S.U. was on hand with lemonade to calm, cool, and collect scattered wits and nerves. Placement tests hinted darkly of the inevitable hours and quality points to be collected in the next few years.

Among all the new faces, name tags, and welcoming parties, the contagious spirit of Wake Forest reached epidemic proportions, and soon new friends were old acquaintances.



"Welcome to the Wake Forest family!" And freshmen begin the long trip down the faculty receiving line, trying to keep names and faces straight, and looking forward to that cup of punch at the end.

Directors of the annual sightseeing tours for freshmen are these members of the Orientation Committee: first row: Stroud, Mangum, Laughrun, Maulden, Boyette; second row: Cook, Wagster, Reid, Howe, Townsend, and Day.



Deposited on the steps of Bostwick by perplexed parents, these freshman coeds wonder (happily), "Where do we go from here?"



"There's nothing to it. You just go to the gym and . . ."



Matriculation madness



The coming of registration, it seems, is inevitable. Through the years the mere thought of it has been sufficient to produce moans and groans from even the most stoic individuals who have lived through this harrowing experience, but as yet no enterprising young reformer has come up with a satisfactory substitute. Consequently, registration continues to turn up in all its glory as regularly as a bad penny.

This event affects people in many different ways. The upperclassmen, remembering previous registrations, become resigned to their fate and plod wearily along with the attitudes of martyrs, but those with less experience to guide them are lost in the maze of questionnaires, advisors, and conflicting classes. This may cause the emotionally

Entrance to Wait Hall looks good to students registering.

This confusion is only the beginning of it all. Here we see students going through that important part: The Big Pay-Off.



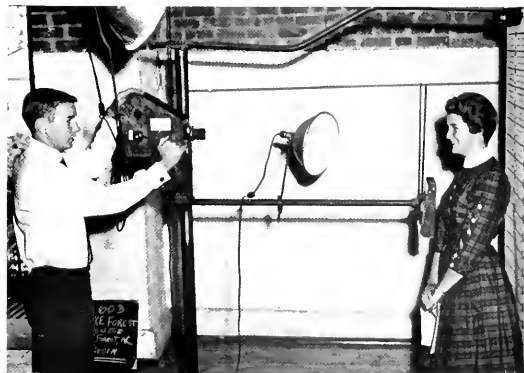


"Let's see now—Where was your great grandfather born? Did your uncle attend Sunday School regularly? Do you plan to work for a living? Have you ever thought about quitting school?"

unstable to tear their hair and beat their heads against the brick walls. The most universal symptoms of registrationitis, however, are dazed, glassy-eyed stares and a condition of acute paralysis in the fingers of one's writing hand. A pre-registration course in juggling would be most helpful to everyone concerned. At any rate, some system for simultaneously handling, using, and retaining check-books, fountain pens, pink slips, white slips, ditto cards, long sheets of paper, and extremely tiny bits of parchment is a necessity. Perhaps the most difficult part of the whole messy business is smiling for the ID, better known as the rogue's gallery, picture. But then too, it isn't the easiest task in the world to convince advisors that it will be imperative to take only twelve hours.

This year the last registration on the old Wake Forest campus ran true to form, living up to everyone's worst expectations. The line that straggled up the steps of Wait Hall was just as long, the forms were just as numerous, and, if possible, the freshmen were even more confused. Worst of all, Saturday classes were still very much in existence. In the midst of much toil and many tears, registration ran its chaotic course, leaving students and faculty to patch up their shattered nerves as best they could before staggering off to meet their new classes.

Is it a ride at the fair? A chest X-ray? No. This is the spot from whence those flattering ID cards, complete with your own personal number, originate. Here Frank Wyatt snaps Sara Reicke, 7-2-416.





"Does lit'l ole you wanta take lit'l ole me to the lit'l ole Sadie Hawkins Day dance?"

Dogpatch

"Is yo in the mood fo a ten or twenty-five cent weddin'? Place yo hand in his'n and say yo does (want a twenty-five)."



November 18 caused a big stir on the campus as once again the coeds hailed Sadie Hawkins Day and toed the mark with conniving gleams in their eyes!

Bermuda-shorted girls, with their dates in tow, converged on the Community House and found themselves miraculously transported to Dogpatch. Little Abner and bald-headed "Igglees" of assorted shapes and sizes grinned at them from the walls, and enticing signs beckoned them to the Kissing Rock or Marrying Sam's.

Marrying Sam did a thriving business and carried off the weddings in true Dogpatch style. Having been duly hitched, the happy couples proceeded to the photographer's booth where scheming coeds insisted on having pictures made with a sign confirming the deed in no uncertain terms. Influenced by the cultural Dogpatch atmosphere, everyone enthusiastically joined in the dancing, and the "kickapoo juice," served by the Faculty wives, flowed freely.

Sadie Hawkins Day, like all good things, came to an end, and the girls put away their aggressive tactics for another year. Coeds went happily back to the dorms with schnooks and marriage licenses tucked under their arms as souvenirs.

Autumn Spirits

Before Jack Frost visited Wake Forest with his icy fingers, students were warming up for the long cold siege ahead. The staccato yells of the cheerleading squad resounded in the crisp air as the varsity and the novices prepared to rouse school spirit for the season. Pep rallies and street dancing warmed student spirit to a feverpitch for team support.

Although the fall semester had just gotten under way, work was assigned in earnest, and hours of labs and lectures were adding up. Science students, working late on chemistry experiments and biology specimens, gazed wistfully toward the windows at the tempting activities going on out in the open.

Over on pub row, the literary year was already in progress. Office doors remained open before the inevitable cold winds forced writers and editors to begin winter hibernation in their air-tight offices.

A little minor politicking was carried on as clubs reorganized and elected officers for the coming year. Program chairmen went to work booking up the interesting professors and local citizens for a year of informative meetings.



Inspiration for the football team and fans comes from the cheerleading of Carol Jenrette. A winning season was partly a result of such efforts.



Indications of the approaching winter show in the trees and sky; chapel spire dominates all the campus as fall swiftly becomes winter.

The beauty of the Amos Johnson building is not the only power that draws men to it. Biology calls a man to work.



Land of Dreams, here we come



"And away we go!" shout Winston-bound Eds and Coeds.

Inspection ad infinitum as students take over the new campus.



Visitors at home—that was the experience of Wake Forest students as they made their last annual pilgrimage to "the promised land." Five-hundred Demon Deacons took advantage of the bus trip provided by the college to Winston-Salem on Saturday, September 24. The drizzling rain did not seem to dampen the spirits of this group as they scampered over the new campus to inspect the new development. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors went to visit the scene of next year's "home away from home" while seniors could only look, admire, and perhaps wish that they could be a part of it. Thus the afternoon passed, and it was soon time for a delicious barbecue supper and that important football game with the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The rain continued to present a difficulty for the fans and players, but it could not drive them indoors. Huddled under raincoats and old papers the spectators cheered the team to a welcomed victory. Time for the trip back to Wake Forest came too soon, but most of the Deacons were glad that this once the buses were returning to the Old Wake Forest.

The grandeur of the architecture and plantings is accentuated by the presence of Hilda Maulden and Marietta Perry.





The new campus, in a beautiful setting of rolling, wooded hills, appeared this way from the air when students came to visit in the fall of 1956.



Camels and Winstons never had it so good.



Fraternities reap the rewards of a hard week of rushing as they greet new pledges.

Rushing and elections . . . shaken hands and freshmen

"Cigarette" . . . How about going to Raleigh tonight?
 "We'll do your shoes and laundry" . . . Come on up to the house to watch TV."

From the minute freshman orientation began, the fraternities entertained likely prospects. The worn-out expression, "He's a good boy," was revived to be exchanged from one brother to another. As the days passed, rushing became fast and furious. Fraternity men, as well as rushees, got very little accomplished in their studies. Greeks were everywhere with friendly words and handshakes for the prospective pledge.

Weekends brought parties at the houses. For three days every fraternity held afternoon open house for men interested in pledging. This year each prospective Greek had to visit each house, and stamped cards bore witness to their point. Smokers and pep talks abounded, but the big night finally arrived when each boy felt that he had made the best decision, and each fraternity thought it had the finest pledges.

Rushing slows down a bit as rushers and rushees begin to make up their minds.



Freshman contemplate the opposition in the approaching election, looking for a decision in their direction.



October 6, candidates for offices of the freshman class sent their petitions in. October 10, *Old Gold and Black* formally announced the slate of candidates, and campaigning began in earnest. Signs and posters appeared on every available space; groups of ardent supporters were seen heatedly pointing out the merits of one candidate or another; handbills and cards were more numerous than autumn leaves. Election fever had hit the freshmen.

Only one candidate out of the twenty-four potential office-holders was clearly victorious on election day. A run-off election was necessary to determine four out of the five offices. As the new treasurer, Ann Tyner, relaxed from the rigors of office seeking, returns from the heated run-off dubbed Dickie Odum, president, Bill Jennette, vice-president, Ann Cutler, secretary, and John Cella representative to the legislature.

It's the handshake that does it as freshman vie for positions of their class.



Candidates for president of the freshman class were, left to right, Fitzgerald, Odum, Shaw, Pappendick, Avery, Deal.





Homecoming is glory, but the cheerleaders make it more glorious. They are reclining, Whitley; kneeling, Mitchell, Jennette, Barr, Herman, Booth; standing Salley, Long, Reid, Pike, and Suggs.

Baptist homecoming

Excitement filled the air and spirits soared in anticipation of Homecoming Day. The week before was crowded with gala activities in preparation for welcoming the old graduates back to the magnolia campus. Seeing the bustle made even the most studious pack away their books and join the fun.

Just to set the mood, a pep rally was staged on Friday, and Deacons paved the way for a Wake Forest victory with yells and other outbursts of pep for the home team. Then many of the fraternities entertained dates and alumni with parties in Wake Forest and in Raleigh.

Twelve pretty coeds were honored by their selection to run in the Miss Demon Deacon contest. The students made their preference known by voting a penny-a-vote in this contest sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Perhaps one of the most typical of Wake Forest pre-game preparations is Homecoming decorations, and 1955 saw some of the best. Fraternity boys worked until the wee hours of Saturday morning to put the finishing touches on their entries in the inter-fraternity competition, for each group wanted to win the annual award. Not to be outdone, the girls also could be seen in the early morning erecting grotesque contraptions in front of the dorms. The whole town thus underwent a strange change during the night and presented a new and amusing face for visitors to view and exclaim about.

"I'm tell'n you now, we've all got to concentrate to win this game. Now let's all get together and give a yell that'll make their ears drop off at Chapel Hill.





The morning hours are spent in carrying out the carefully planned ideas for decorations. Here Theta Chi's put finishing touches on their winning "circus" panorama.



Alumni and friends of the college pour into Wake Forest to enjoy Homecoming festivities.



"Chrysanthemums for the Queen!" Miss Ann Cutter, Florida freshman, reigned as the year's Miss Demon Deacon.

Much fun and some glory

October welcomed again that old Wake Forest tradition known as Homecoming Day. An exceptional number of alumni were "home" for the last game in the "Forest of Wake." Fraternity men and coeds had set the mood with their Homecoming decorations, and determined fans converged upon Grove's Stadium for the "battering of the Ram."

Half-time honors went to North Carolina's Secretary of State, Thad Eure. He in turn presented bouquets to three lovely ladies—Ann Cutter, crowned Homecoming Queen with the title, Miss Demon Deacon; Faye Arnold, Miss North Carolina; and Carol Jenette, Miss Maryland. At game's end the sound of the bell tolled out the tidings of Deacon victory.

When the end of that perfect day arrived, Harry Marchard's band presented music for dancing at Memorial Auditorium. The guys and dolls "tripped the light fantastic" until the magic hour when all Cinderellas had to go home and when Prince Charmings should have done likewise.



Kitty Booth prepares for that big game. Homecoming requires extra special preparation.

A glimpse at the Carolina side shows how Homecoming affects others. Carolina had a hard day. The battered ram failed to come through.



Great things were happening at the old campus as well as in the "promised land." Professional baseball hero, Tommy Byrne, returned to Wake Forest after his fine pitching in the 1955 World Series. Students and townspeople gathered on the sidewalks to give this Wake Forest alumnus a hero's welcome.

Students and faculty alike eagerly kept abreast of the developments on the new campus. Many were skeptical of the almost unbelievable reports wafting back from Winston-Salem concerning the beauties and wonders being constructed there. The pilgrimage to the future "home" soon put all unbelievers to shame. Fraternity men started planning furnishings for chapter rooms; coeds were ecstatic



Enthusiastic cheers welcome back baseball hero Tommy Byrne. A parade honored Wake Forest student who made good in come-back with the Yankees.



Construction nears completion on one of Wake Forest's new buildings, the Library.

The old and the new

over the beautiful parlors and completely equipped kitchens that were to be in their new dorms; professors compared the advantages of carports over garages and boasted of the progress being made on their Winston homes.

Meanwhile "back at the ranch," the ordinary routine of college continued. Three times a week, as always, students filed into chapel, sat on the straight-backed wooden seats, and heard Ray Whitley announce dramatically that "Seniors who have not had their HOWLER pictures taken, please do so; a wallet containing no money, but some interesting addresses, has been found—owner see me after chapel." Loving eyes took last looks on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the dear old chapel and began gazing toward the future.

Ray Whitley pauses before entering chapel to face Monday morning mob.



"Rainmaker"



"And the whole town knows it!" says Clyde McElroy to Fred Simpson in the College Theatre's first production, "The Rainmaker."

The Rainmaker came to Wake Forest accompanied by a cloudburst. The College Theatre's production of N. Richard Nash's play had all the verve, warmth, and unabashed dashes of corn that made it famous on Broadway.

The action of the play takes place on the western ranch of H. C. Curry during a bad drought in the twenties. The three male Currys, father and two boys, are growing desperate. There is not only a dreadful lack of rain, but also an acute lack of suitors for the hand of Lizzie, the daughter of the household. Plain Lizzie, played so feelingly by Martha Bond Cook, dislikes intensely being a symbol of drought. She has convinced herself that a lonely spinster's



The three men of the family discuss the hopeful prospects of a "husband for Lizzy."

Stage crew for the "Rainmaker" put on last minute touches to scenery.





"All women are beautiful, but each in her own way." Rainmaker Jack Isert consoles Lizzy (Martha Bond Cook).



"But I assure you, you'll get your rain," rainmaker exclaims, as family, too convinced to believe, listen unaffected.

life stretches forebodingly before her. When the fast talking, boasting Rainmaker, portrayed so adequately by Jack Isert, breezes in to break the drought for the last \$100 of ranch money, Lizzie is the last to believe in him. While younger brother Jim bangs on a big bass drum to rattle the sky, the Rainmaker turns his magic upon Lizzie and finally convinces her she is pretty. Now that Lizzie has faith in her own womanliness, she rebuilds the good looking deputy sheriff File's faith in women and wins him.

Larry Thompson as Jim never failed to evoke peals of laughter from the audience over his trials in obtaining his girl's favor and her little red hat. Drawling, dry Sheriff Thomas, played by Tolbert Wilkinson, added a great deal of comedy to the production. Jim Gross, a veteran on the Wake Forest stage, was Noah, the restrained and stern older brother. The love of Lizzie's life, File, was brought to life by Fred Simpson. Prof. Clyde McElroy had a dual role as director and H. C., the kind head of the Curry home.

A winning season . . .

... the final game in Groves Stadium, and a shake up in the coaching staff were the big events of the 1955 football year. During King Football's last reign in Baptist Hollow the Demon Deacons piled up a 5-4-1 record against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents and two Southern Conference foes.

The Wake Forest eleven was a pre-season question mark, but when the last gun had sounded, the answer was satisfying to Deacon supporters. Finishing fourth in the tough ACC, the Deacs could be proud of a winning season with a schedule dotted by such nationally ranked teams as Maryland, Duke, West Virginia, and Clemson. More reserve strength would have bettered the Deacon cause in the final season before moving to Winston-Salem.

Much credit for the winning season goes to head coach Tom Rogers and his assistants John "Red" Cocheran, Pride Ratterree, Taylor Sanford, and Don Hipps, freshman coach. A new face in Wake athletics was that of trainer Warren "Floogie" Arial who replaced Ernie McKenzie now with the Montreal Alouettes. At the season's end Rogers and athletic director Pat Preston resigned.

The days following the final game were turbulent ones for Wake athletics and saw student reactions and alumni movements which attracted state and nation-wide attention. Any uncertainty about the school's athletic future was dispelled with the selection of Army's Paul Arnen as head coach, and former F.B.I. man Bill Gibson as athletic director. A new football staff, Billy Hildebrand, Elmer Barbour, Ken Warble, and Gene Gibson completed the new coaching force.

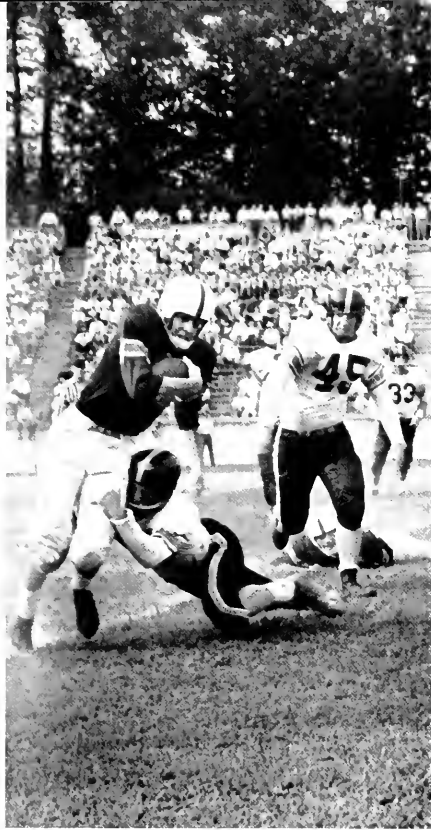
The co-captains of the Deacs who were undefeated at home were Nick Consoles and Bob Bartholomew. Both won national recognition and appeared at quarterback and tackle respectively in the North-South game in Miami, Florida, in December to bring down the curtain on an eventful football year.

"Desire" was the keynote of the season for the Deacons, and they showed this feature of the fall by upsetting Virginia Tech 13-0 in the first game for either team. Before the season opener the teams had met five times on the football field, and including last year's 32-0 VPI win, the Deacons had never scored on the Gobblers.

VPI, rated with West Virginia as the best in the Southern Conference in pre-season polls, saw the Wake Forest

It's a great game that calls people many miles and thrills them for hours in any kind of weather.





Four big Deacons move in on a Virginia Tech back. Half-back Bill Barnes makes the tackle while All-American Bob Bartholomew approaches for an assist.

eleven cross their goal for the first time when the Deacs took the opening kickoff and pushed through four first downs for 66 yards. Halfback Bill Barnes scored the jinx-breaking first touchdown as he dived over from one yard out on the 14th play of the game. Quarterback Nick Consoles tallied the second marker in the third period when he plunged over to make the scoreboard read 13-0.

Two other scoring plays, a 39 yard trip to the end zone by halfback Harry Mazman and a pass from Consoles to Johnny Parham, were called back on holding penalties. As a result the final score did not indicate the extent of the Wake Forest victory.

Tackle Bob Bartholomew led the Deacon line as it held the Gobblers for three periods before the Virginia Tech team finally drove up to the Wake 27 yard line.

Other standouts were end Ralph Brewster who started the first game of his varsity career and drew the praise of

coaches and fans. An innovation was the switch of Gerald Huth from lineman to back. Huth's powerful running strengthened the Wake Forest backfield. But it was the passing and signal calling of Nick Consoles that made the difference. Consoles was able to call the perfect play when first down yardage was needed and hit his receivers with great accuracy, completing 8 out of 12.

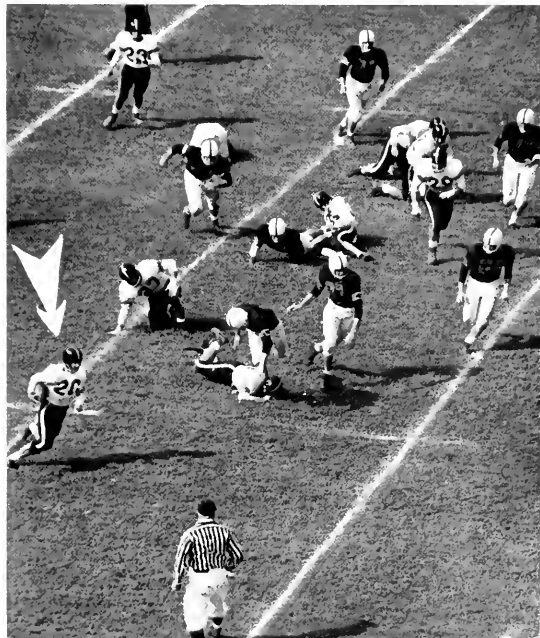
The game can be summarized in a quote from VPI coach Frank Moseley. "Wake Forest did everything well and out-played us badly."

The Deacons continued to play great football in Bowman-Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem by trouncing South Carolina 39-14. The last time the Deacs had performed on that field they tied Maryland's mighty Terrapins 13-13. Thus, the Wake Forest eleven remained unbeaten in their series of performances before the fans in Winston for the yearly pilgrimages to the new campus.

A rainy night did not keep the score down or bog down the desire of the Wake Forest team. The Gamecocks tallied in the opening minute when Mike Caskey took a handoff from quarterback Mackie Prickett and went 41 yards for the TD. Trailing by six, the Deacs forced the visitors to punt. A bad pass from center sent Caskey into the end zone after the ball, but Ralph Brewster came in from end to nail him for a safety.

The Deacons took the lead for the rest of the game in the first quarter when Nick Consoles passed to Jack Ladnier. After that it was all Wake Forest. In the second period the Deacons drove 81 yards to score. Then they marched 78 yards for another six pointer. With less than two minute

Halfback Johnny Parham (20) sweeps right end for yardage against VPI.



remaining in the half, the stunned Roosters came back throwing desperation passes in a fruitless attempt to narrow the score. Ladner intercepted one of these aerials and raced 70 yards into the end zone to make the halftime score 28-6.

In the third period the Gamecocks had the same trouble with their passing and saw Tommy Whims gather in a Prickett toss and run 90 yards to payday. South Carolina got the rest of their points in the fourth period.

West Virginia's powerful Mountaineers handed Wake Forest its worst gridiron loss in ten years when they turned back the Deacons 46-0 on October 1, in Morgantown, West Virginia. Fans could not believe the "team named Desire" could be pushed around so roughly.

Before the Deacs realized what was happening fleet Bob Moss had touched off a scoring march with a 49 yard run. With only two minutes gone Deac quarterback Nick Consoles dropped back to pass and lost the ball in the end zone where back Stan Huff recovered for the second West Virginia score. Recovering from the initial shock, Coach Tom Rogers' men began a drive that took them to the Mountaineer 11 before the downs ran out and the ball went over to the opposition. That was the deepest they



Coach Tom Rogers bolsters up the spirits of his Deacs. Drizzling rain did not dampen Deacon spirit as Wake Forest came through with a victory.

We win some

Action with South Carolina—in drizzling rain.



were to penetrate that end of the field until late in the last period.

For a while in the second quarter the Deacs held their own, trading punts with West Virginia. Then the Mountaineers took a Consoles punt on their own 35 and started another scoring drive. A pass from All-American quarterback Freddy Wyant hit Moss on the Wake 20, and Moss carried on over for a third score. Later, another pass play with two and one half minutes left in the half put Coach Art Lewis' team ahead 26-0.

After the intermission the Mountaineers, led by Wyant, drove 62 yards with mixed passes and thrusts at the left side to score for a 32-0 lead. Still in the third quarter, sub back Jack Sheppard tallied on a seven yard option play. The last period saw two more West Virginia TDs. After the kickoff following the final touchdown Wake Forest started a drive of its own that brought the ball to the Mountaineer three yard line. A fourth down end run stopped on the one and ended Wake's chances to score.

Maryland's mighty Terrapins, ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time, took revenge for a 13-13 upset tie of the previous season by whipping the Deacons 28-7 in College Park.

The scrappy Wake Forest team was in the hole all afternoon and did not score until the last quarter. After halfback Bill Barnes pounced on Dave Nusz's fumble on the Maryland 29 yard line, it took the Deacs four plays to make a first down on the Terps 11. Nick Consoles then pitched to Dickie Daniels in the end zone for the face-saving touchdown.

Maryland's great quarterback Frank Tamburello broke the backs of the injury-riddled Wake Forest squad with his

brilliant signal calling and mastery of the option play. He led the Terps to a touchdown after they received the opening kickoff on their own 25.

Co-captain and halfback Ed Vereb accounted for the second and third markers, going over from the one-yard line twice in the second period. Maryland made it 28-0 on a plunge by fullback Fred Hamilton shortly after the fourth quarter began.

The hopes of the Deacons were kept alive by support from the college band which made the trip and performed at halftime, and a handful of students who made the trip up.

Injuries, lack of reserves, and Maryland's overwhelming class were just too much for the plucky Deacons. The score was an obvious disappointment to the revenge-minded

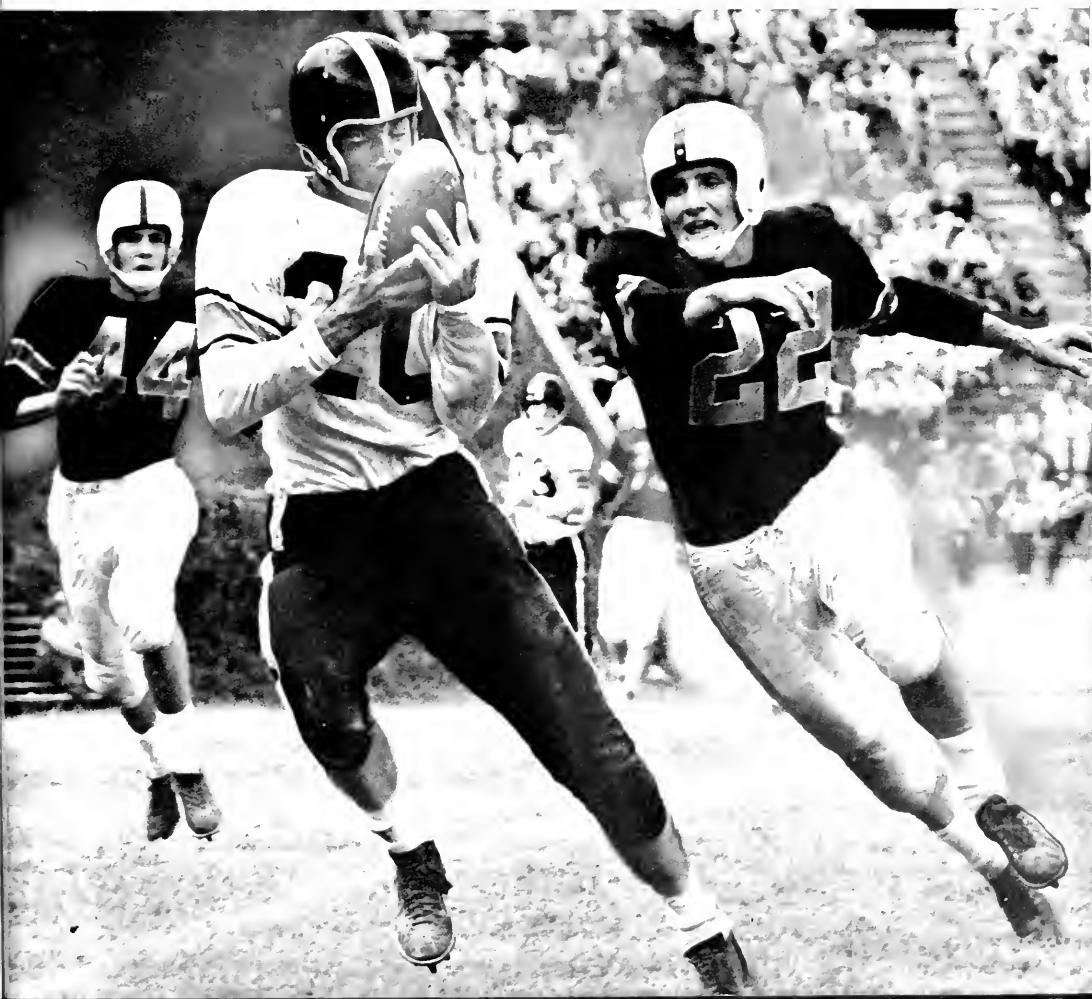
Terrapin rooters who had hoped for a lopsided shut out victory.

The last football game for the Wake County Championship ended in a 13-13 tie in N. C. State's Riddick Stadium on October 15. The final battle for the mythical county crown saw the favored Deacons have to come from behind to salvage an unsatisfying tie for Wake Forest.

It was not until the last two minutes of action that the Deacs tied the score. The game-saving touchdown came on a 49 yard pass from Nick Consoles to Johnny Parham. Fullback Charlie Topping missed the extra point which would have given the Rogersmen victory.

Sparked by the brilliant offensive performances of Dick Hunter and Dick Christy, a pair of soph halfbacks, the

John Parham pulls in a Nick Consoles pass between two oncoming VPI defenders.



Woolpack appeared on the way to its first victory of the season after holding the Wake attack to a standstill in the first half.

On several occasions the Deacons penetrated deep into State territory, but were stopped cold by the stout Pack defenses each time. Although the Deacons outrushed the Woolpack 104 yards to 56, Coach Earle Edwards' boys were able to hold when it counted. In spite of the defense thrown against them the Deacs came up with 18 first downs to State's 9.

Bill Barnes plunged over from the one yard line early in the fourth quarter for Wake Forest's first score, only to have the Woolpack bounce back to reclaim the lead on a 69 yard drive which ended with Hunter plunging over from the two.

Coach Rogers was not happy with the tie, yet he could

The Deacons, Ray Whitley and Jack Wright, brought Wake Forest spirits to a crescendo by their cavorting and satirizing on the sidelines.



lose some



Fleet-footed John Parham scampers between two VPI defenders for yardage.

say that no State eleven has ever defeated him. Wake fans after the game had this comment, "Now we know how Maryland felt last year after we tied them."

Revenge was again the theme in a Wake Forest contest only this time it was the Deacs who were the retaliating club as they routed the University of North Carolina 25-0 to highlight Homecoming weekend. Wake Forest rebounded after two heavy losses and a heart-breaking tie to come up with a real "team" victory and to heal the wounds of last season's loss in Chapel Hill which ended in a brawl.

If any one man could be singled out from the over-all fine performance of the team, it would be halfback Johnny Parham who scored two of the four touchdowns. He carried one over the center after he had caught a Nick Consoles pass and brought it to the one foot line. He missed the conversion attempt, but atoned for it by snaring another pass this time from substitute quarterback Charlie Carpenter for 25 yards and a touchdown.

Soon after the last period began the Deacons pushed deep into Tarheel territory and from there Carpenter led the show toward a third TD. He completed two passes to sophomore end Ralph Brewster, got a rushing assist from Parham, and dived into the end zone from two yards out.

The Deacon reserves had the same desire to tally against the Tarheels. With the starting line out, Carpenter found

State scores despite the efforts of Barnes and Deacon line.



and tie

Parham makes a forward lunge as he is stopped by State player.



good protection behind the reserve forward wall and filled the air with passes. With less than a minute left he pitched to Jack Behrman for the final score.

Clemson turned back Wake Forest 19-13 in a real thriller on October 29, in Clemson, S. C., before 16,000 fans. The first half of the contest was filled with defensive maneuvers while the final half saw the offensive talents of the two teams shine.

Late in the second quarter Wake Forest end Ralph Brewster recovered a Clemson fumble on the Tiger 40 and then caught a Charlie Carpenter pass on the 22. After a series of downs and penalties halfback John Parham took a pitchout on the 11 and went around left end to score. Carpenter, apparently holding the ball for the conversion attempt, took the center snap, stood, and threw to Charles Topping for the extra point.

On the first play of the second half, halfback Bill Barnes tumbled on his own 34. From there, Clemson marched to the goal with halfback Joe Pagliei going over from the 16.

After the kickoff, Wake Forest failed to move the ball, and Carpenter's punt rolled dead on the Clemson 18. With fullback Billy O'Dell and Pagliei doing most of the damage, especially on the Wake flanks, Clemson marched 82 yards to score. O'Dell plunged from the two to give Clemson a 12-7 lead.

In the final quarter Carpenter intercepted a Tiger pass on the Clemson 30. Starting quarterback Nick Consoles came into the game and moved the ball to the nine with less than a yard left for the first down. Consoles then hit Brewster in the end zone to give Wake a 13-12 lead.

Pagliei and O'Dell couldn't be stopped and Clemson



Deacon back Bill Barnes starts around left end on a jaunt that ended 60 yards later.

went back into the lead on O'Dell's thrust from the one. Quarterback Charlie Bussey booted the extra point to end the scoring.

The fans filed out of Groves Stadium for the last time on November 5 after they had torn down the goal posts to celebrate a 13-7 Wake Forest triumph in the last home game on the old campus. The Deacons capitalized on a controversial fumble recovery with around five minutes remaining to pull from a 7-6 deficit and defeat the William and Mary Indians 13-7.

Wake halfback John Parham opened the scoring as he took a pitchout from quarterback Nick Consoles early in the second period and outran the entire Indian backfield and fell across the goal for six points. The touchdown came at the end of a 99 yard drive by the Deacons.

William and Mary came back on its next possession, however, and the Indians led, 7 to 6, at halftime. Doug Hensley, workhorse fullback for the visitors, scored the marker from two yards out after adding his part to a 10 play drive that carried for 70 yards.

The disputed fumble came in the fourth period when W & M receiver Charlie Sidwell bobbled a pass for a moment then let it fall to the turf. Parham recovered the ball for Wake but there was a dispute on whether or not Sidwell really had possession of the ball. The officials ruled it a completed pass and a recovered fumble. Wake took the ball and seven plays later Nick Consoles plunged into

Some good days



Cheering the Deacs wildly and unreservedly is not difficult for any Wake Forest student. Kitty Booth helps pep up and organize the yelling.

the end zone from the one yard line for the final score. Parham, who had missed the first extra point try, converted on his second attempt for Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons notched their fifth victory of the season by topping the University of Virginia 13-7 in Charlottesville, Virginia, on November 12. It was their third victory over a Virginia school, all with identical 13-7 scores.

Nine times the Cavaliers threatened to cross the Wake Forest goal line and eight times the Deacon defense held. On the offensive scene it was the pitching of quarterbacks Nick Consoles and Charlie Carpenter to halfback John Parham for two touchdowns that defeated the Virginians.

Parham, who led the Deacons in scoring for the season, put them out in front late in the first quarter when he snatched a screen pass from Consoles and raced through Cavalier defenders 68 yards to the end zone. The Deacs had just taken over after stopping a Virginia drive to the Wake 16 yard line.

The second quarter began with Virginia again pressing, but after five exchanges of downs which saw the Cavaliers twice within the Wake 15, Carpenter led the Deacons 70 yards through the air to the Virginia 15. With only seconds left in the half Carpenter hit flanker Parham in the end zone for a 13-0 score.



Deacon Jack Wright's enthusiasm carries him up the goal post to wave the team on to victory and give the fans a riotous time.

Deacon Tommy Whims moves in to tackle a Carolina receiver in the Homecoming game.





A William and Mary player causes Bill Barnes to fumble on the Indian goal. The Virginians recovered.

and some sad

The second half saw the Deacons fighting off the Cavaliers who continued to knock at the door to paydirt. The breaks of the game went toward Wake Forest, and Virginia did not tally until the closing minutes of the game.

Duke's Blue Devils ended the 1955 Wake Forest season by stopping the Demon Deacons 14-0 on November 19 in Durham. The Deacs, playing without co-captain and quarterback Nick Consoles, knocked hungrily at the goal line three times in the first half, but could hardly break midfield in the last two quarters as Duke's Bob Paschal scored twice to give the Blue Devils another Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

After a see-saw first quarter, sophomore Charlie Carpenter quarterbacked the Deacs to the Duke six before letting a lateral go wild to ruin the march. Near the middle of the second quarter, Wake Forest was in scoring position again. Carpenter passed to Bill Barnes for a first down and added another himself with a 20 yard dash to the Duke 23. A pass to end Ralph Brewster brought the ball to the three. On the next play the Duke line threw Barnes for a 10 yard loss to kill Deacon scoring hopes.

When the Blue Devils took over, Paschal got off a 40 yard run to Wake territory. A few plays later he raced for 17 and then for 14 yards more for six points.

The second score of the afternoon came halfway through the third quarter after the Duke squad had made four first downs in a row on the ground. Paschal tallied this time on a one yard plunge.

Nick Consoles moves in to tackle a William and Mary back who had moved into the Deacon defensive backfield.



W.F. 13		V.P.I. 0
17	First Downs	3
220	Rushing Yardage	33
37	Passing Yardage	9
17	Passes Attempted	9
10	Passes Completed	3
1	Passes Intercepted	0
34.8	Punting Average	42.0
3	Fumbles Lost	2
65	Yards Penalized	53

W.F. 13		State 13
18	First Downs	9
104	Rushing Yardage	36
112	Passing Yardage	134
16	Passes Attempted	14
11	Passes Completed	8
1	Passes Intercepted	1
36.7	Punting Average	43.2
1	Fumbles Lost	1
25	Yards Penalized	20

W.F. 34		S.C. 19
13	First Downs	18
89	Rushing Yardage	236
172	Passing Yardage	109
16	Passes Attempted	14
11	Passes Completed	3
1	Passes Intercepted	0
35.0	Punting Average	40.3
1	Fumbles Lost	0
70	Yards Penalized	42

W.F. 25		Carolina 0
12	First Downs	11
133	Rushing Yardage	51
88	Passing Yardage	227
14	Passes Attempted	25
5	Passes Completed	15
3	Passes Intercepted	2
38.4	Punting Average	38.8
4	Fumbles Lost	1
75	Yards Penalized	64

W.F. 0		W. VA. 46
19	First Downs	7
238	Rushing Yardage	81
258	Passing Yardage	88
20	Passes Attempted	21
11	Passes Completed	8
0	Passes Intercepted	0
40	Punting Average	38
2	Fumbles Lost	0
60	Yards Penalized	30

Bill Barnes, speedy Wake Forest back, starts around the right side against William and Mary in the last game played in Groves Stadium.

W.F. 7		Md. 28
9	First Downs	17
7	Rushing Yardage	237
141	Passing Yardage	151
24	Passes Attempted	13
15	Passes Completed	7
0	Passes Intercepted	1
29	Punting Average	40
0	Fumbles Lost	2
30	Yards Penalized	45

Players and fans alike take a long, wistful look as they leave Grove's Stadium.



W.F. 13

12
96
80
23
5
2
44.2
1
10

First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized

Clem. 19

18
286
38
11
1
2
30
1
21

W.F. 13

13
238
19
10
2
2
28.6
1
35

First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized

W. & M. 7

9
95
92
13
6
3
34.3
3
30

W.F. 13

10
11
180
11
7
1
32
4
64

First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized

V.A. 7

8
18
117
34
12
1
35.1
6
89

W.F. 0

14
72
117
12
7
1
32.5
3
20

First Downs
Rushing Yardage
Passing Yardage
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Punting Average
Fumbles Lost
Yards Penalized

Duke 11

17
214
65
14
5
4
26.0
1
25



John Parham is stopped inside the Duke 5 yard line. A few plays later a Charlie Carpenter lateral was deflected and recovered by Duke to stop the Deacs strongest scoring threat of the afternoon.

and the Duke game

Quarterback Charlie Carpenter starts around right end against Duke's Blue Devils in the last game of the 1955 season.





Deacon Whitley and Head-Cheerleader Reid take time out to watch majorettes perform.



High-stepping majorettes twirled Deacon musicians to fame in the lull of the battles. They are Hilda Maulden, Penny May, Dee Hughes, Marietta Perry, Jo Ann Powell and Sue Deaton.

champions

For the second straight year in intramural football the campus championship game was between the Colonial Club of the independent league and Sigma Chi of the fraternity league. The Colonial Club defeated last year's champions 12-0 to remain undefeated and unscored upon in six games. The passing of Jackie Murdock was the main factor in the Colonial Club's successes. Sigma Chi, captained by John Stokoe, finished its regular season with a 7-1 record in the close fraternity league. Three squads with 6-2 records, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha, were tied for second place.

Members of the Colonial Club football team are shown after their victory over Sigma Chi for the All-Campus football championship. Pictured are, first row: Williams, Warren, Walsh, McRae, Cox; second row: Phillips, Bullard, McKeel, Murdock, Davis, and Odom; third row: Fichter, Scaf, Broadway and Carr.



Wake Forest WINTER

When winter hits Wake Forest, students begin to develop a "laissez-faire" attitude toward books and classes. With Christmas vacation in sight, holiday festivities soon usurp the campus spotlight. An air of recklessness prevails, and even the most cautious prepare to enjoy one last fling before the axe falls in January. This year was no exception, and the Yuletide season ran its merry course—the co-eds decked their halls with Christmas trees and tinsel, Santa Claus made his appearance down town, and the Glee Club gave its annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. Then the students went their respectful ways while the campus settled down in silence to await their reluctant return.

January first dawned too soon for most people, and the



S'no use, classes must go on!

Winter sets in as students settle down for study.

two weeks before final exams passed too quickly. An unexpected snow complicated registration, but unfortunately did not postpone classes.

With clean slates and New Year's resolutions, students memorized their new schedules and hopefully began their new classes. However, basketball soon forced studying to take the back seat again. Cheered on by loyal and energetic fans, the Deacons launched a successful season, in spite of the loss to State in the NCAA finals. Coach Murray Greason was honored as the Basketball Coach of the Year.

The second semester brought several visitors to the campus. Outstanding speakers participating in Religion-in-Life Week gave students helpful advice and new ideas; Senator Kefauver campaigned in chapel; and Tex Benke dropped in for Mid-Winters.

Ambitious co-eds, realizing that February twenty-ninth comes only once every four years, let no grass grow under their feet. Determined to make the most of such a promis-



Limbs silhouetted against a gray sky . . . leafless ivy vines wrapped about an old building . . . a weather vane turning aimlessly on top of a bell tower . . . the cold, quiet of it all portrays winter at Wake.

New semester

Big Day for YDC! Estes Kefauver converts many at chapel.



ing opportunity, the girls staged a Leap Year Ball in Raleigh with sponsors and all the trimmings.

Intervals between the red-letter events of the season were filled as usual with meetings, meetings, and more meetings. Pub Row editors cracked the whip over delinquent copy-writers, professors cracked down, and some students simply cracked. Everything had a deadline as students and faculty became more and more aware of the problems to be ironed out before the "big move" and the dwindling time to do it in. The rainy season and the term papers set in at the same time. Students shouldered their burdens with an air of resignation and wearily hoped that spring and Graduation were just around the corner.

Second semester seniors register for Sociology 23, 31, 48, and 72.





At the Kappa Sig House Mr. Egbert Davis, Jr., who led discussions pertaining to business during Religious Emphasis Week, talks with his fraternity brothers.

Religion-in-life



Wake Forest College was fortunate in having these dignitaries to speak for Religion-in-Life Week. In front are Bruce E. Whitaker, Mrs. James O. Cansler, and Congressman C. B. Deane. Back row: Elmo Scoggin, W. Wyan Washburn, Clifford Beck, Warren Carr, and Jack R. Noffsinger.

Religion-in-Life Week was based on a practical application of Christianity in everyday life. There was a series of forums, lectures, discussions and class visitations which lasted from February 5 to 9.



Students listen intently as lessons on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" are given.

This Religion-in-Life Week was planned and directed by a group of fifteen student members of the Executive Committee and by faculty chairman, Dr. Willard Hamrick, and B.S.U. director, E. D. Christman.

All the girls in Johnson gather round to join a group discussion with Mrs. Cansler who was their guest for the Religious Emphasis Week. She conducted the discussions on Love, Courtship, and Marriage.

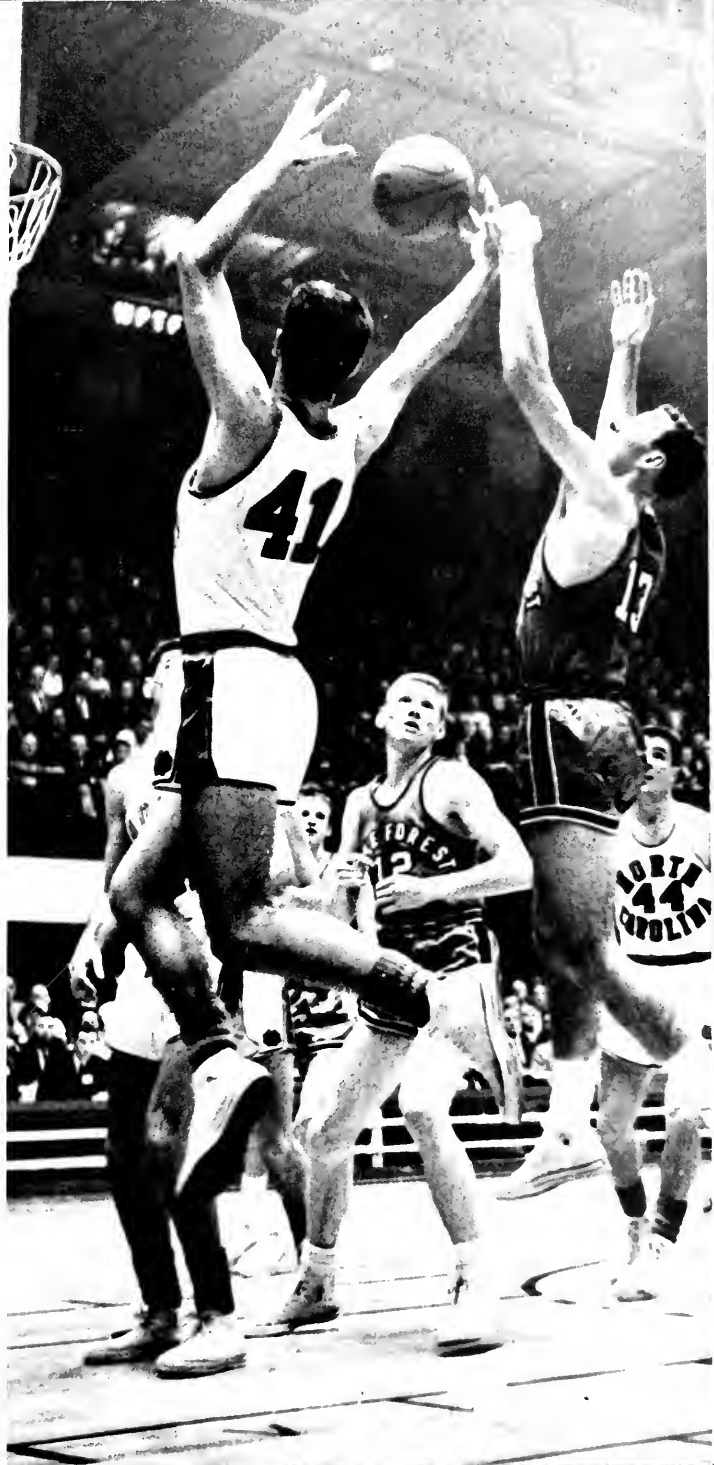


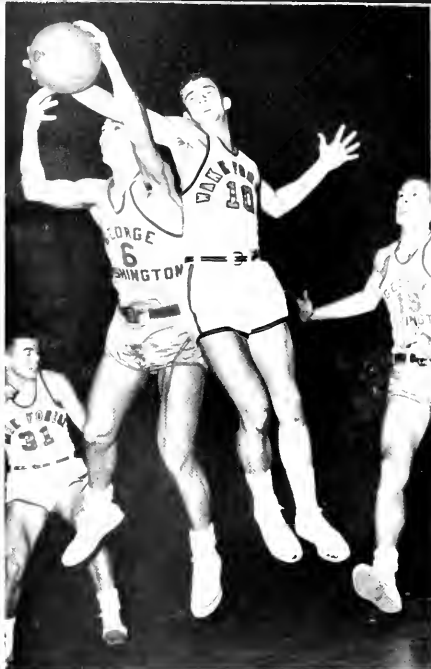
Basketball



For whom the bell tolls—the Deacs victorious over the Tar Heels

Jack Williams battles with Carolina's Joe Quigg for a rebound in the second round of the ACC tourney. Wake Forest won this game.





Ernie Wiggins struggles to capture loose ball. Such action is typical of all Wake Forest's thrilling games.

Gilley has more on the ball than Carolina as he struggles for rebound. (Photo by Burnie Bateheler)



Action thrillers

The 1955-56 edition of the Wake Forest basketball team began the season with the sports writers predicting only a mediocre year. Comments like "Wake'll be lucky to win a Big Four game" were heard over the state, but when the season was over the Demon Deacons had come up with a 19-9 record and a final rating in the Top 20 teams in the nation. Head coach Murray Greason and assistant coach Horace "Bones" McKinney were faced with the problem of replacing All-American center Dickie Henric. Greason, the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year, did one of his best jobs in his 22 years at the helm here and came up with a team which he ranks with the finest ever produced by the college.

The Demon Deacons got off to a slow start, losing their first game by the biggest margin of defeat of the season when George Washington scored a 101-86 victory in the Nation's Capital. Journeying to their future home in Winston-Salem,

Gilley: "Don't make a move." Williams: "Nothing to





Left Davis stretches to capture rebound in game with Minnesota.

the Deacs fell before N. C. State's Wolfpack in a contest viewed by the student body carried there by buses. Maryland knocked off Wake Forest next, but on the same road trip the first win came over Virginia. Fifth ranked Bingham Young was an upset victim of the Deacs in Winston-Salem.

The Deacons continued their winning ways by grabbing the first Carousel Tournament in Charlotte with victories over Mississippi State, Cornell, and Clemson. Moving into the Dixie Classic, Wake Forest eliminated Minnesota of the Big Ten before falling to N. C. State and Duke.

Revenge for the loss to the Blue Devils came in the first game of 1956 when Wake Forest trounced the Durham school 84-71 for the first Big Four Victory. Three days later the Deacs showed their win was no fluke by conquering North Carolina's Tarheels. The high flying Deacons ran into trouble with George Washington and fell from the national ratings by virtue of an eight game winning streak including a pair of triumphs over Clemson, South Carolina, and Richmond, and single wins over Virginia and Duke. Then came the "battle" with North Carolina's Tarheels at Woolen Gymnasium in Chapel Hill. In the closing seconds of a game which had been hotly contested the Tarheels moved out into a slim victory margin. As the final gun sounded a fight between players spread into a

once you get on to it," Murdock: "I'll catch you; don't worry." (Burnie Batchelor.)



Tough situation for DeNardo as Williams wants the ball, too. (Photo by Burnie Batchelor)

brawl on the court with fans of both schools mixing it up. The exchange of blows resulted in suspensions and fines for both schools.

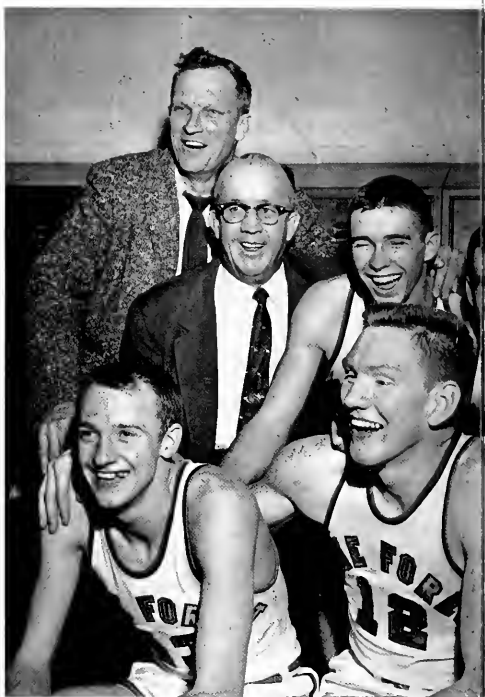
The Deacons brought down the curtain on the season at home in the final hardwood contest at Gore Gym. The students cut down the nets following a 76-60 triumph over Maryland Terrapins which featured a display of good sportsmanship from the Baptist Hollow fans. A disappointing 76-74 overtime loss to N. C. State closed out the regular season.

In the ACC tourney the Deacons posted a first round victory over South Carolina after trailing throughout the contest. Sweet revenge came in the next round which saw Wake Forest humiliate North Carolina's nationally ranked Tarheels by a 21 point margin. Gaining the finals, Wake Forest faced State for the fourth time of the season and was in the loser's role again. It was the seventh game the Deacons had played at the Coliseum, their second "home court," where they played as many times this year as they did in Gore Gym.

The big gun for the Wake Forest quintet this season was Captain Lowell "Lefty" Davis who led the team in scoring with a 19.2 average. Lefty made several all-conference teams and baffled opponents with his awkward but accurate left-hand jump shot.

At the other starting forward slot was Jack Williams, a member of the 1953 Southern Conference champion team before entering the service. After a slow start, Williams

Lefty Davis and Jim Gilley fight for rebound in Minnesota game. (Photo by Burnie Batchelor)



Happy Deacs are Lowell (Lefty) Davis, Jim Gilley, and Jack Williams; back, Bones McKinney, Murray Greason, Ernie Wiggins, Jackie Murdock, Wendell Carr.

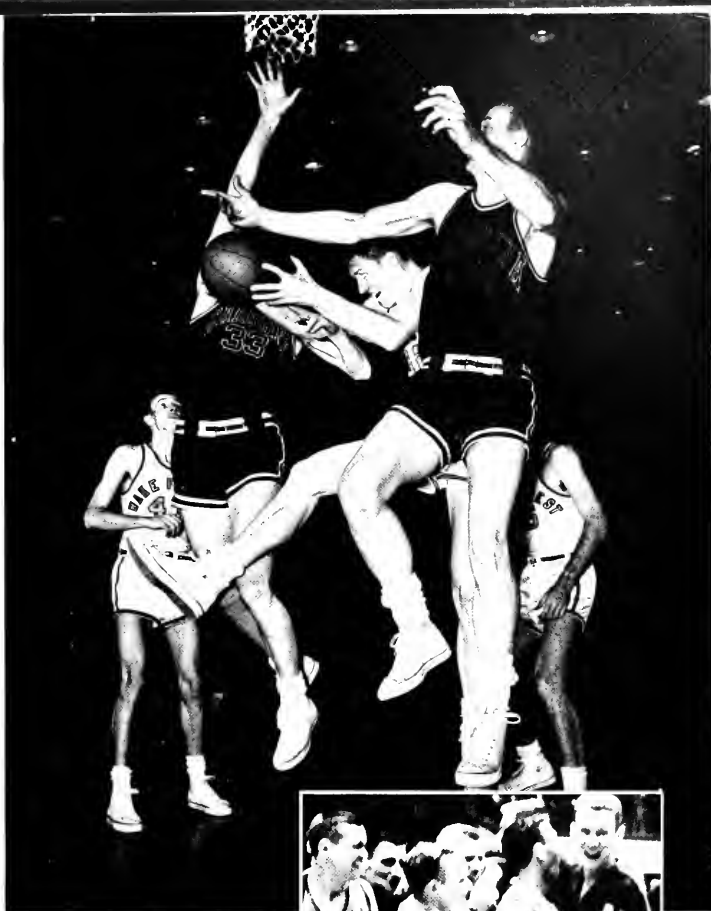
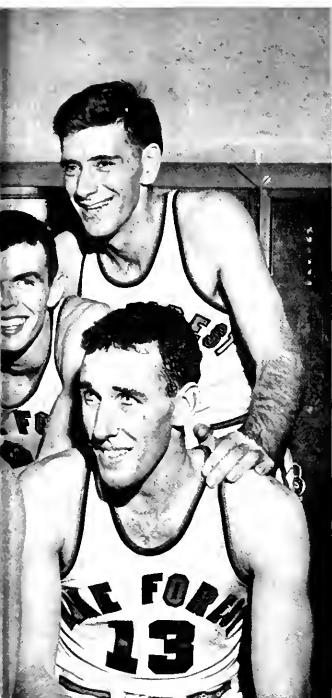
Almost on top

developed into one of the better scorers and rebounders in the conference as the season progressed.

To big Jim Gilley fell the unenviable task of filling Hemric's shoes. He proved to be one of the steadiest performers of the team and came up with many timely baskets and rebounds.

In the back court the Deacons were perhaps the strongest team in the ACC. Jackie Murdock and Ernie Wiggins both piled up nifty .500 shooting averages to lead the league in field goal accuracy. Murdock was one of the nation's leading foul shooters and led the Deacons in over-all efficiency. The ball handling of Wiggins and amazing "12 for 12" field goal night against State were bright spots in the Deacon attack.

Memories of the 1955-56 season will hold many thrills for Wake Forest fans. The team was one of the best of all-time here and the entire school can be proud of its record against many of the nation's top teams.



South Carolina man loses head to Gilley
(Bottom) It's a great feeling



Governor Hodges presents Cap-
tain Lefty Davis with the runner
up trophy for the ACC tourney
Wake lost to State in the final
rounds



Members of the Cross Country Track Team are, first row: Hayes, Stanley, Co-captain; Summerlin, Co-captain; Williams; second row: Stafford, Ferrell, Frazier, Williams, Rucker; third row: Daniels, Watson, Robertson, Harvey; fourth row: Isaacs, Manager; Reynolds, Medlin, Humphries, Jordan, Coach.

Track and Cross Country

Some thirty candidates turned out for the freshman and varsity teams the third week of September. Twenty of these remained with the team throughout the season. Neither the freshman nor the varsity team had a great deal of success this past season in terms of victories over their opponents. The varsity's only win came in the opener against South Carolina; yet in the State Championships, the team came in fourth, ahead of Duke. In the Conference Meet, had team scores been kept, the varsity would have

placed ahead of both Duke and South Carolina. A single freshman victory was registered over the Burlington Running Club. The freshmen were fourth in the State Championships.

Both Varsity and Freshmen joined together December 10, in a fourteen mile run from Raleigh to Gore Gymnasium. Bill Summerlin led the chase, and covered the distance in one hour and thirty minutes. All who started finished between five and thirty minutes behind Summerlin.

Clearing the hurdle with fine form is trackman Jim Dahlbrimble, destination finish line.



Soaring is exciting and challenging for Bill Whedbee.





Basketball Intramurals

Fred Young Intramural Manager, was largely responsible for the successful program this year.

were out in front with a 4-0 mark. In second place were the Volunteers who were undefeated in three contests.

Sigma Chi, defending Fraternity League champions, was tied with Pi Kappa Alpha for first place in the Greek loop with a 4-0 record. In the play-off series once defeated Kappa Alpha emerged winner.

Intramural manager Fred Young was responsible for the smooth scheduling and officiating of all intramural sports during the year. He and Dr. James W. Long of the Physical Education department worked together in coordinating these athletic events. Frequent meetings were held throughout the year in the physical education office where Dr. Long and Young discussed policies of intramural athletics with the managers selected by the various participating clubs. A feature of this year's intramural season were the pleasing mixed sports events. In these popular activities coeds and male students formed mixed teams for competition.

With seasons of successful intramural athletics in the past, Wake Forest students can anticipate an even greater athletic program on the new campus in Winston-Salem. In the new gymnasium there will be facilities for an improved and expanded intramural calendar, highlighted by a swimming pool and several courts for intramural basketball.



Heated action in the game that won the Fraternity crown for the Kappa Alphas.

The Legal Eagles were winner of the campus championship in intramural basketball play this year. The law school team came out on top in Independent League A and went through the tournament to beat Kappa Alpha for the school crown.

At the end of the regular season the Legal Eagles and the Hunter Hawks were tied for first in their league with records of 4-0. In Independent League B the Hot Rods

The Legal Eagles defeated Kappa Alpha for the all-campus basketball crown. Kneeling are: Lynch, Batts, Twiggs, Saintsing, McDaniel; standing are Gordon, Boyce, Barnhill, Wyatt, and Manager Bill Miles.





Carol Jennette soothes the ruffled Southern chivalry of Ra/ Whitley while Tommy Frank, Jim Gross, Walton Guthrie, Linda Willard and Mary Ann Satterwhite react in their own ways.

"Another Part of the Forest"

Papa (Jim Gross) is crushed by conniving daughter (Mary Ann Satterwhite) and trickster son (Tommy Frank) in "Another Part of the Forest."



The College Theater's second production of the year transformed the chapel stage into a post-bellum Alabama Mansion, in which the conflict between the old aristocracy and the nouveaux riche took place. Professor Clyde McElroy directed the production, controlling the actions of as many as eight characters on-stage at the same time. A great deal of credit for the play's success was due to the professional work done by the stage crew. The average student has little knowledge of the countless back-stage details, the grueling practice sessions, and the planning and studying, which go into a presentation such as *Another Part of the Forest*.



Penny passes publications puddle after periodical passing of precipitation.

Metamorphosis

After winter ends golfers metamorphose.



Winter ended with a splash. Students dodged mud puddles as they shushed along to classes with visions of midterms dancing in their heads. Wool clothes were packed, unpacked, and repacked while the weatherman made up his mind.

Every time a patch of blue sky appeared and warm breezes shyly blew, the boys in Hunter emerged to the warm stoops and placidly gazed at their more active colleagues playing fast and furious games of mumble peg or catch. Golf enthusiasts began practicing their strokes and puts on the campus "green."

Even before spring was officially here, men's fancies were turning to thoughts other than classes, labs, and term papers. Happy screams issued from the girls' dorms as some new wearer of the pin was thoroughly soaked in the



Lolling in the sunlight these "ambitious" students at Hunter Dorm wait for coeds to pass.

shower ritual. Serenades became almost nightly affairs, and windows were kept opened to catch the sweet harmony.

Down on the baseball diamond the season started off with hits, homers, and cheers. The helmet and shoulder pad crew were put through their spring practice on a muddy football field.

Everyone was crossing off the days on their calendars before the short spring vacation should begin. Plans for week end beach trips were being hatched and plotted while class cuts were carefully saved up.

Days were getting longer and time at the old campus was growing shorter. The long winter bridge games and gab sessions were abandoned, and life gradually moved out-of-doors again.



"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" Students dwarfed by magnolias hope this old adage will soon come true.

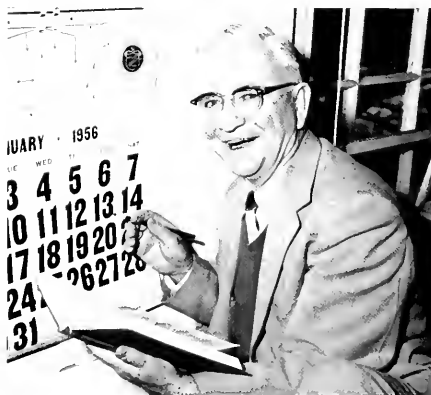
Winter fades

Spring and its fever companion came simultaneously to Wake Forest, and the ensuing epidemic was disastrous to grades, if not to Cupid. Nature in all of her finery got some very still competition from the coed beauties in the Magnolia Festival. The warm balmy air resounded to the fanfare of rallies, speeches, and all of the exciting activities associated with campus politics and elections. The world of fashions also had its day at college as coed models equalled the Powers' girls in showing smart new creations.

Bermuda-shorted enthusiasts thronged to the tennis courts and the golf course without letting the thoughts of term papers and parallel reading disturb their serenity. Rock Springs echoed with laughter as more daring students shed their shoes for wading while others placidly picnicked on the banks.

Spring was a time of increased activity for many at the

As an aid to Memory, the Professor encircles important date on calendar, that of fall examinations.



Green appears

college. The days rapidly slipped by, and the job of moving seemed to grow more mountainous with each cross mark on the calendar. Furniture was measured for the removal process like a beauty contest entry, and dusty books were rudely awakened from their slumbers to be carted away to newer shelves. While others planned new classrooms, homes, and offices, coeds and law students independently figured on sites for a new Bostwick Beach.

Rock Springs becomes a place of study and relaxation during warm spring days.



Green leaves, open windows, and a sunny atmosphere show Spring's accomplishments.





The chemistry building loses winter drabness in wonderful transformation.

The glory of SPRING

As spring advanced rapidly toward summer, students began counting all of the loose ends of work to be tied before heading for beaches, jobs, and home. The fraternity boys honored their extra special girls at the last big dances of the year, thus adding their efforts to balance the last minute frantic studying with some pleasure. There was plenty of week day excitement down on the baseball field as the Deacons pitched and batted into a highly successful season. Some students made weekend jaunts to the beaches and returned proudly showing off blisters, burns, and golden tans to their paler, more anemic classmates. The verdant growth on the old brick buildings proved beyond a doubt that the last few weeks were here at last. After sundown there weren't enough benches and trees to go around, and too many light bulbs. Bulging diaries spoke volumes about the fascinating spring days of 1956.

With April and its showers sweet . . . many long to go on pilgrimages to Eastwick.





Baseball practice got into full swing early. Here George Miller, junior outfielder, lifts a high one from the batting cage

Taylor Sanford, coach of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons NCAA baseball champions displays his "Coach-of-the-Year" plaque

Baseball

'National champs' That's the title the Demon Deacons held in 1956 as they were faced with the tough job of defending their coveted position against a strong group of Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. Every team which took the field against the Deacs had just one thing in mind—upsetting the NCAA champs.

The pre-season picture was darkened with the resignation of Taylor Sanford who had coached the Wake Forest nine to their victory in the college world series in Omaha, Neb., in the summer of 1955. Sanford had earned the title of NCAA Baseball Coach of the Year, but resigned his post for a position with a national health food company.



All the way Champions

Charlie Teague, second baseman and All-American on the 1949 club which went to the NCAA finals, took over the coaching reins and piloted the Deacs to another winning season.

The strong point of the veteran club was the pitching staff. The backbone of the mound corps was the last season's Big 3 of Lowell "Lefty" Davis, Jack McGinley, and John Stokoe. Backing them up were Buck Fichter, Bill Walsh, and Bill Lovinggood.

On the receiving end was Linwood Holt, All-American backstop. Much credit for the victory in Omaha is given to the experienced handling Holt gave the Deacs' reserve backstop.



Pitchers for the mighty 1956 team are Lowell (Lefty) Davis, Buck Fichter, Jack McGinley, John Stokoe, and Bill Walsh.

The baseball team take time out to pose for a picture on the practice field. Players are, first row, Kilby, Stokoe, H. Moore, McKeel, Bryant, Baker, Mick, Poole; second row: Teague (coach), Fichter, Haigler, Walsh, Whitney, McGinley, Williams, Cobb, Moore; third row: Stanley, Muse, Lovinggood, Miller, Waggoner, Barnes, Holt, McRae, Davis, Young.



Get 'em again

Woffpack of N. C. State were the next victims of the slugging Wake Forest nine. Moving into the championship round the Demon Deacons faced a highly touted Michigan club. In a game made wild by a strong and shifting wind, Coach Teague's boys won 8-5 behind the 2 hit relief pitching of speedy left handed John Stokoe in the high point of the regular season.

Covering the outfield for the Deacs are George Miller, right field; Luther McKeel, center field; Bob Waggoner, left field.



All-American Linwood Holt, captain of the team that hopes to retain the national championship.

The infield contained big Frank McRae, a converted outfielder, at first base, and a keystone combination of Harold "Cocky" Moore at shortstop and Jack Bryant at second, which turned out many dazzling double plays during the season. Covering the hot corner was Bill Barnes whose daring base running was a feature of many games.

The flychasers held down their outer-garden berths in fine fashion. Al Baker, a newcomer to the starting squad, was the left fielder. Covering the vast expanse of center field was Luther McKeel. George Miller held down the right field slot.

This club opened with a winning streak which carried the team to its second straight Dixie Classic championship. The Deacons took the initial contest with a rout of Loyola of the South in a game played at Baptist Hollow. The

Demon infielders are: Bill Barnes, third base; Harold Moore, shortstop; Jack Bryant, second base; and Frank McRae, first base.



The racket men

The 1956 edition of the Wake Forest tennis team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons on the courts in recent years. Coach Harry Chaffin guided his squad through a tough schedule of thirteen matches including several big intersectional matches against squads like Michigan State, Brown, Boston University, and Notre Dame.

Leading the racket squad were Jasper Memory, Robert Garren, and Al Griffin. Other members of the Deacon tennis team were Joe Burt, Morris Rozar, and Walter Conner.

Coach Chaffin, a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, played varsity in his undergraduate days at Furman University. This was his first season as head of the Wake squad.



The top two on the tennis team are Al Griffin, top man, and Jasper Memory, second.



Tennis team, 1956 version. Harry Chaffin, coach, Lewis Yates, Jasper Memory, Al Griffin, Joe Burt, Gary Daniels, Morris Rozar, George Cox, Walter Conner, Bob Garren, Johnny Lineberger, manager.



John Gerring, who is the golf team's captain and No. 1 man, and **Joe Turner** get into shape on the Wake Forest course.

and the club swingers

Wake Forest put an undefeated record for the 1955 season and the Atlantic Coast Conference championship on the line when the Demon Deacon linksmen opened the 1956 golf season with a series of victories. The Deacon golfers looked like defending champions and extended their winning streak into the spring matches.

The Deac linksmen were coached by Horace "Bones" McKinney and led by John Gerring; the number one man. After "Greenie" came Joe Turner, Phil Weichman, Henry Kerfoot, Dave Ogilvie, and Ralph James. This group composed the team which represented Wake Forest in the spring golf matches.



Henry Kerfoot helps **Phil Weichman** with his grip as they prepare for golf season. The Wake Forest golf team compiled an unbeaten record last year.

Golf team: Gallagher glances towards the cup as James, Kerfoot, Gerring, Weickman, and Turner keep their eye on the ball.



Coed sports

Some people may say that females are the weaker sex, but they haven't seen Wake Forest coeds in action. The more energetic girls participate in all of the intramural and intercollegiate sports offered, and many more are active in at least one sport.

The basketball team went to Winston-Salem and played in a tournament with six other schools. They defeated Woman's College and High Point College; thus gaining seats in the finals, where they were defeated by Salem. Then in true Wake Forest spirit they walloped the Carolina coeds in a game played at Wake Forest. The outstanding "net swishers" were Sybil Hinkle and Mary Hawkins.

Alfred lifts the ball from Mitchell as she attempts basket.



Tip it over—that's the trick in the energetic game of volleyball.





Archers Hawkins, Guth, and Barlow give direction to their hours as they aim for the sky.

Those who nobly fought and survived the games of field hockey are, left to right, naturally, Crawford, Seawell, Barlow, Privette, Haynes, Bolt, King, Guth, Maulden, Avard, Hawkins, Jennette, Butler, Aycock, and Baxter.



Volleyball is another favorite with the girls. When spring comes around, a steady stream of girls may be seen going towards Gore Gym about six o'clock every night. The two dormitories as well as the four WRA societies "have it out" and give each other keen competition.

Other sports in which the coeds excel are softball, field hockey, tennis, golf, archery, and various recreational games.

The girls don't do all the hard work for their health alone. Numerous awards are given to individuals as well as groups. At the end of each team sport WRA presents a plaque to the victorious dormitory. In the individual sports, trophy style awards are given to the winners.

The girls may also earn points by leadership and participation in sports. A jacket for having 100 points, a key for 250 points, and a blanket for 375 points.

To have a well-rounded education one must be equally developed physically as well as emotionally, morally, socially, and mentally. The physical education department gives coeds an ample opportunity to develop interest and skill in a variety of sports.

Magnolia pageantry

The Court of Beauty was in session, and the Queen of the Magnolia Festival received homage from folk dancers, wild natives leaping to the beat of tom toms, ballet dancers, and even sunbeams. Queen Elizabeth Gouldman reigned over the eighth annual Magnolia Pageant climaxing a week of concerts, exhibits, and Shakespeare. All of the beauty, lightfootedness, and gaiety of May were caught up in this happy day. These remembrances of last year's spring festival ran through our minds as the signs of that season appeared once again in riotous color.

The Magnolia Ball climaxed the day as the Queen and her court were formally presented to an appreciative audience of coeds and their dates. Strains of music floated across the spotlighted patio of the Community House as each beauty made her bow.

The memories of eight previous Festivals mingled with the final Magnolia Day on the old campus. Former queens and their courts revisited Wake Forest and saw dances from their Day re-enacted on the campus beneath the venerable old trees that have given this celebration its name.

"Confinement," an interpretive dance by Lou Whedbee, gave audience thrill at Magnolia pageant.





WRA Officers are Ann Barlow, Van Mitchell, Jo Ann Powell, Mary Hawkins; standing, Beverly Seawell, Barbara Edwards, Georgia King, Barbara Avar, Carolyn Cabe.



Festival dance "Sunburst" featured graceful girls, brought beams from audience.

Hilda Mauldin, Maid of Honor, prepares to add the finishing touch to Queen of the Magnolia Festival, Elizabeth Gouldman.

Music, drama, and art joined forces to bring us the ninth annual Magnolia Festival Week at Wake Forest. The Bard himself would have been proud to have seen his comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," presented by the Olivers and Barymores of Wake. Tony Stafford as Bassanio, Lorraine Munn portraying the beautiful Portia, Doug Pruden as Antonio, and Tom Waller as Shylock brought their roles to "life and breath" under the direction of Prof. Clyde McElroy. Even those who had previously shrunk from the name Shakespeare came to appreciate his genius.

The chapel resounded like the Metropolitan with the Opera Workshop presentation of Mozart's operatic comedy, "Cosi Fan Tutte." Dr. Clifford Bair directed the entire production, and the performance was scarcely distinguishable from a professional one. Male leads were sung by Dr. Robert Helm and Jeff Roberts, and the leading ladies' roles were sung by Dunreath Jarratt and Barbara Ledbetter. A professional operatic touring company from Winston-Salem presented the second act.

The art exhibit attracted students and guests alike. Pieces of work done by the faculty and students were shown

Lorraine Munn and **Tony Stafford** portray the lead roles in the College Theatre's festival production of "The Merchant of Venice."





Festival week

Portia (Lorraine Munn) and **Nerissa (Marge Saunders)** discuss suitor **Bassanio (Tony Stafford)**. The play was one of the most enjoyable features of the week.

Professor McElroy and **Marge Saunders** help **Tom Waller** get ready for action.

together with works from the college's fine collection. The display was rendered more valuable by the "comments and guides to appreciation" given by Prof. A. L. Aycock.

The Glee Club lived up to its reputation and added immeasurably to the Magnolia Week with its spring concert. The Touring Choir stayed "home" and treated the local citizens to a sample of its repertoire of sacred music. Dr. Thane McDonald worked overtime to add the special touch which good music adds to any event. The College Band, directed by Angelo Capparella, also chimed in with its Magnolia Concert to make up this musical week.

For the entire week, students were given the best of cultural educations in the most enjoyable forms. The Festival Week served as a reprieve from the ordinary weekly routine of classes and "book learning."

The glossy-leaved magnolias sighed a little more audibly as the week drew to a close. Perhaps these witnesses of many such festivals perceived that this would be the last over which they would preside.



Magnolia Court



Hilda Maulden
Queen



Dee Hughes

Maid of Honor

Attendants



ANNE LIDE



MARIETTA PERRY



KITTY BOOTH



CAROL JENNETTE

Attendants



JANE AYCOCK



DOROTHY BRADDOCK



ANN TYNER



MARLENE McLAMB



'Twas the day after elections
and all through the campus not
a creature was stirring not even
a politician!

After-campaign fury

The polls closed at five p.m., and for the first time in weeks the campus was quiet again, strangely quiet. Members of the election committee retreated to the Social Science building and soon began to announce the smile and tear provoking results. If the campaign was loud and vigorous, the rejoicing was the same. Of course, there were some losers, but all would agree that the whole race had been a wonderful experience. For the first time in Student Government history an independent man was elected to the Presidency of the student body. David Hirano, the popular guy from Hawaii, defeated Ray Whitley for the office, but the race was close, exciting, and typical of the well-fought campaigns at Wake Forest. The Campus party reigned supreme, with an Independent as President and Treasurer, a Fraternity man as Vice-President and Senior President, and a Coed as student body Secretary.

Ray Whitley, though unsuccessful as Presidential Candidate, manages to retain his good-naturedness while congratulating David Hirano for his victory. Hirano will be student body president for the year 1956-57.





Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, who delivered the commencement address to the '56 graduates, speaks with Reverend Douglas M. Branch.

The just reward

Something special was in the air that May morning. It was not only the brightness of the sun rays sifting down through the magnolias, the grass sparkling with dew, or the chapel steeple outlined against a blue sky. This special something was much more—it was an undeniably pleasant, yet melancholy feeling for seniors graduation day. Four years had passed, and they had come to love this college. In spite of the homesickness, weary hours of study, first period classes, and dreaded exams, college had "held them in its spell" and was now rewarding them. Graduation Day—an ending and a new beginning.

"The last round up," as seniors head for those sheepskins.





Dr. J. Allen Easley of the Religion Department carefully removes treasured plants to his new home.

Grand finale

The year began calmly and usually enough, for classes were unhurried, plans were moving along nicely, and no deadlines were in immediate view. As they traversed the familiar campus daily, it was hard for students to keep in mind that the summer would be spent over a hundred miles away. Everyone began assuring everyone else that "those buildings will be ready and waiting when the time comes," and commenting, "Won't that be nice?" Faculty members, along about mid-semester, began vanishing on week-ends to plan and inaugurate work on new homes.

A new atmosphere spread over the campus as second semester reared its awful head and stared administrators, librarians, and faculty members in the face. The new era had come now to be reality; a college was definitely moving, and that right away. The last six weeks of school saw a

scene of activity equal to that on the hardwoods during the basketball games with State. The Registrar's office became a sea of applications as summer school drew nearer; the bursar's office was swept in a flood of panicky students paying room deposits; faculty members grew uneasy as their projects were still looking as unfinished as a pizza pie. The librarians could be seen with damp brows and worried looks as the rising heat made the task of sorting and moving books unbearable.

Then the actual moving began. Van loads of books from the Law Library had begun to move out as early as six weeks before the end of school. Carefully labelled packages could be seen in the process of loading, as their caretakers advised constantly to "please be careful." It became increasingly evident everywhere that a mighty lot had been done in preparation as the moving proceeded in fine form.

Meanwhile, the campus at Winston also was busy, but in a much quieter way. Offices and classrooms were measured and fitted. Shelves yawned and hungered for books, and windows were impatient for the sight of the College's arrival. The city of Winston-Salem rolled out the red carpet and extended a royal welcome. Heart-felt good-byes and cheery greetings were exchanged simultaneously when the day arrived that all aches were finally ready to be forgotten.



Memories decide what must be taken as Dr. and Mrs. H. Broadus Jones begin sorting and packing.



The dynamic city of Winston-Salem will receive Wake Forest College, whose heritage of learning began over a century before at a farm in Wake County.

Mr. Carlton West, head librarian, planned and supervised the tremendous task of moving the college library.



Shelves in the rare collection room of the new library are typical of multitudes of others that must be filled.



Post Script

It is a wonderful feeling to see a clean office and know that you have finished. The ordeal and pleasures of *HOWLER* work over, you can step anywhere you please and know that whatever you kick is not important to the book. In your mind you have a somewhat hysterical picture of what you have done, and before your mind appear images of people you have either made angry or delighted, of those you would like to work with another year because they were so nice. To the editor, these people will always be remembered; but they deserve to be known for their work.

The 1956 *HOWLER* is the labor of many people. Dr. Edwin G. Wilson, faculty advisor, restored on many occasions the editor's sanity. Mr. C. Gordon Brightman of JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING COMPANY gave encouragement and hope to the staff. Mr. Charles Lee Smith of EDWARDS & BROUGHTON interposed a bit of reality by scaring the editor about printing deadlines. The class portraits and Magnolia Court were done by Smith Studios of Raleigh, and the greater part of the pictorial content is the work of Irvin Grigg. *The News & Observer* gave football shots, and Jewel Hardison of *The Raleigh Times* made the picture on the Campus Life division and the picture which appears on page 142. Burnie Batchelor made most of the basketball pictures. Campus views were contributed by Dr. Charles Allen. Mary Britt made the candid on page 66. Credit is given to Dr. George W.

Paschal and Russell Brantley for source material in the history.

Midnight hours were donated by various members of the staff. Polly Binkley, Associate Editor, wrote the history and directed panel production. Charles Richards was a knight in shining armor as he gallantly kept work going in the midst of desolation. Jane Lewis patiently polished copy, and knows everything in the book by heart. Kitty Booth, Photography Editor, did a top rate job in securing the best pictures. Doug Graham, Engravings Editor, ordered every engraving. John Roberts pounded out sports copy and made trips to Raleigh to hound newsmen. Bert Walton composed copy for the division pages. Carol Stroud, Gloria Flippin, and Melinda Speas labored over captions. Edie Hutchins drove the typing staff, and Bob Williams edited the fraternity copy. Business Manager Joe Killian spent the year at Winston-Salem and wore out the back pockets of his pants. Dave Welton, Anne Burrus, and Jo-Anne Crawford were his accomplices.

As the years steadily yellow the pages and fray the cover (which is an Owen Herring idea), you should know that it is clad in a Kingscraft cover of goat and linen materials manufactured by Kings-Press, Inc., Kingsport, Tennessee, and printed by EDWARDS & BROUGHTON, Raleigh, North Carolina. The body copy is 10 on 12 Baskerville; captions are set in 8 point Opticon; heads are 24 point Baskerville. The book is printed on good paper.



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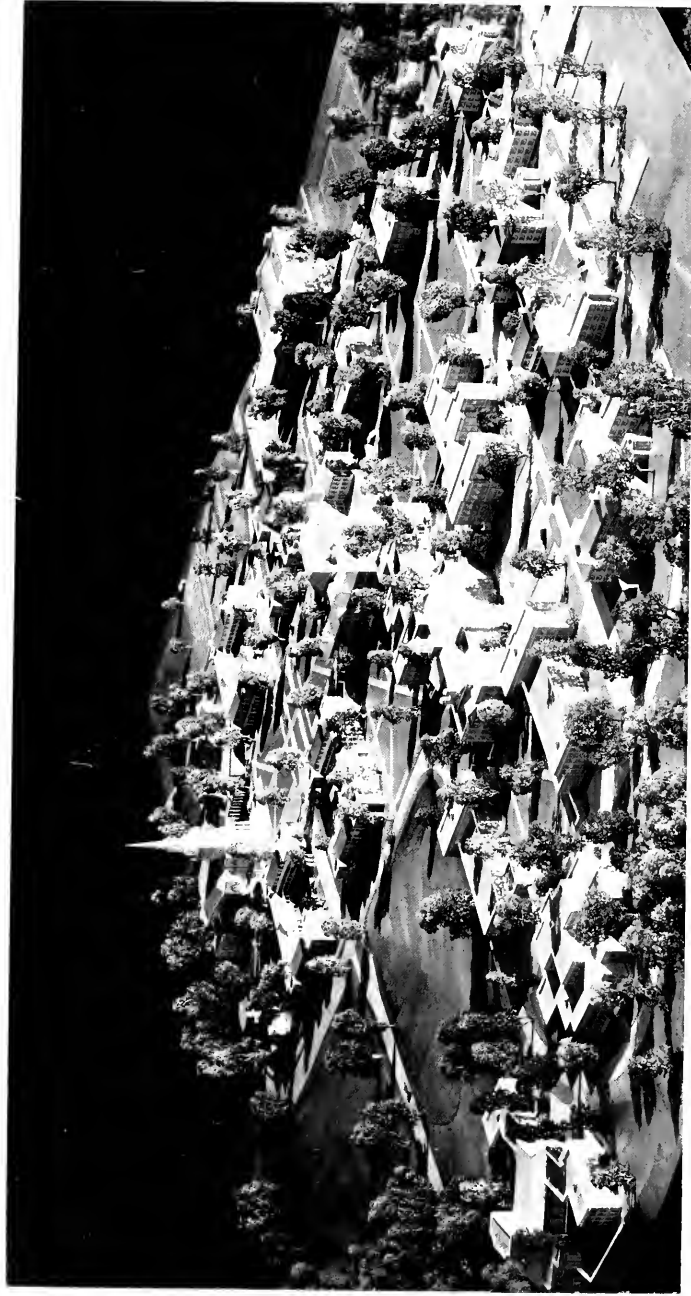
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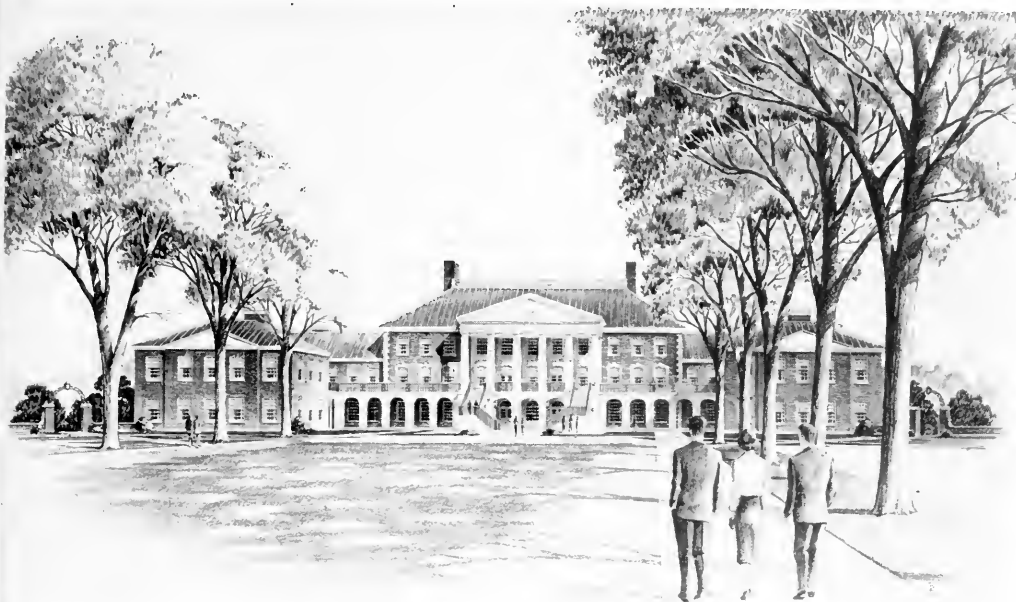
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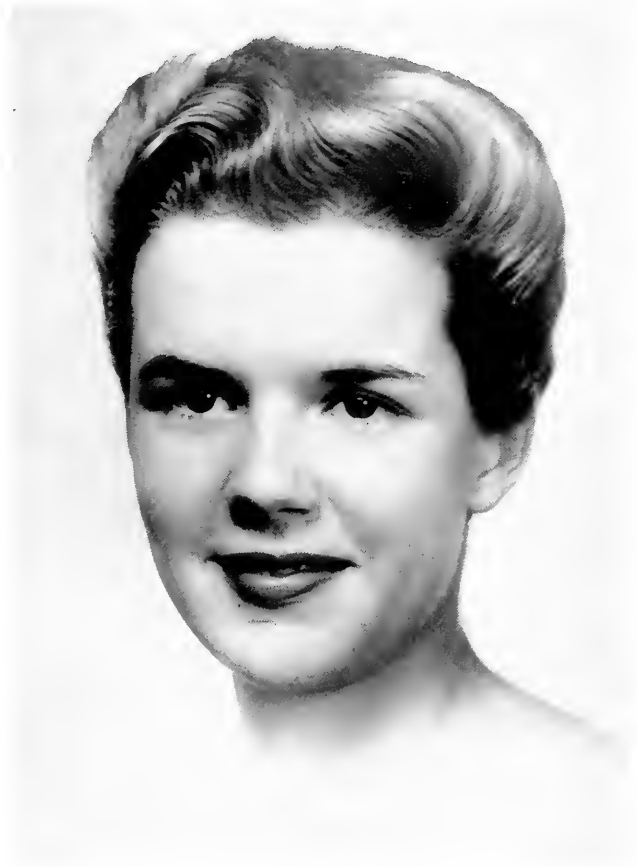
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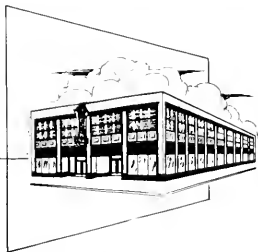
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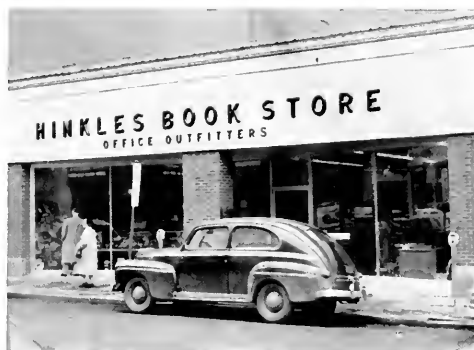


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